The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 22 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Shadows

Just as the pavement served as a sounding board for the many musicians that made their way past crowds during Memorial Day parades Sunday, it also made a backdrop for their shadows. These reflections of trombone players were made as bands marched in review in front of City Hall after the city's Memorial Day parade. (Williams photo)

Newton cited for job discrimination

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The city of Newton and nine other Massachusetts communities have been found in violation of the federal general-revenue-sharing regulations against job discrimination.

The violations, if uncorrected, could lead to the loss of $1.4 million in revenue sharing funds annually and could affect other federal funding.

Mayor Theodore Mann was notified of the discrimination charge last Friday in a letter from Dr. Bernadine Denning, director of the Office of Revenue Sharing, U.S. Department of the Treasury.

A compliance review, Denning's letter said, turned up the fact that Newton employs only 1.4 percent minority workers and 12.6 percent women in the departments that receive revenue sharing money.

According to the ORS, Newton should be employing 7 percent minority persons and 42.4 percent women in those departments.

The departments referred to are Police, Fire, Public Works, Human Services, Building, Recreation, and the library system.

The percentage required is apparently based on the labor market of the entire Boston metropolitan area, not on Newton's population alone. Newton's minority population — black people, Spanish-speaking, American Indian, Oriental — totals about 2 percent, according to Planning Department figures.

Other violations, according to the ORS letter, involve sex-restrictive job titles, such as "maintenance man" and "janitress," and Civil Service procedures for recruitment and referral of people for jobs.

DISCRIMINATION — See page 7

Civil Service changes needed for compliance

Several proposed changes in the Massachusetts Civil Service rules may ease the problem of equal employment opportunity for minorities and women.

One change, which allows a hiring authority to request a separate list of three minority persons and women in addition to the three names submitted by Civil Service for one job opening, has been the subject of public hearings by the Civil Service Commission and is awaiting an opinion on constitutionality from the attorney general's office, according to a member of Gov. Michael Dukakis' staff.

Benjamin Jones, assistant legal counsel to the governor, said this week the governor is in favor of the change, which will give to the hiring authorities in cities and towns the opportunity to fill jobs with other than the top three names submitted by Civil Service.

The governor has already approved a change that will become effective July 1, which will increase the number of names submitted by the Civil Service when more than one job opening exists.

Formerly in the case of two jobs, for example, only four names were submitted. That number has been increased

COMPLIANCE — See page 6

Inside

Horace Mann students lead the way in aluminum recycling. See page 9.

Richard Bolton bank chairman for Newton Cooperative. See page 23.

Auburndale Players distribute "coveted" Auby Awards. See page 40.

War dead honored in 2 parades

Men and women who gave their lives for their country were remembered in two separate parades in Newton on Sunday.

Marching bands, drum corps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies' Campfire Girls, city officials, and dozens of other groups all came to a stop at various points in both parades when black memorial wreaths were placed by veterans on graves of those who died in service.

The 230-member Portsmouth,N.H., Clipper Marching Brass and Concert Band led the Nonantum Parade filling the streets with a huge sound, including that from 30 piccolos.

Also overwhelming in sound and appearance was the Allen High School Band from Allentown, Penn., with its 200 members.

In the Nonantum parade, chaired by Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, memorial wreaths were placed at the Sgt. Enrico Pagnano Bridge, the Harvard Street bridge, the Foley bridge, Coletti-Magni Park, JFK Circle, and the Forte Memorial.

At the Sgt. Pagnano bridge Rogermarrocco told the soldier's parents and others gathered that "War is hell.

"It is muck, fear, horror, pain, and suffering," he said, and hoped no one would have to experience it again.

Marrocco also said one third of the Board of Aldermen voted against remembering the deceased veterans, but

PARADES — See page 6

Other parade photos inside



Drum Major John Badger with Pipe Major Hamilton Workman behind him led the Clan Sutherland Pipe Band of Walpole in the city parade Memorial Day parade Sunday, which progressed down Walnut Street to City Hall from Newtonville. (Williams photo)

Custodians turn to factfinder

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The mediation process with the Newton Public Schools Custodian Association broke down Wednesday noon, according to union President Robert Robards.

The custodians, Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union, will soon be meeting with a factfinder agreed upon by them and the School Committee.

Assistant Director for Personnel Thomas O'Conor confirmed that the bargaining had broken down. He said there have been six regular negotiating sessions and four mediation sessions including Wednesday.

David Grodsky, the mediator from the state Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, said the custodians and the School Committee will be asked soon to choose an arbitrator.

A hearing date could be set within 10 days to two weeks with the arbitrator, who would then have 30 days to make nonbinding recommendations to both sides as to what he or she feels is fair.

Robards said there will be a meeting with union members on June 22, eight days before their contract expires, and explained what he called "the major differences over several articles in the contract."

The custodians are also waiting for a decision from the State Labor Relations Board on a case involving the layoff of seven union members last year.

Salary increases for custodians, secretaries, and teachers were not put in the school budget as it was passed this year, but money has been placed in reserve in the city budget.

O'Conor said negotitiations are continuing with the Newton Educational Secretaries' Association which represents 152 secretaries, and the teachers are waiting for an election on June 21 and 22 to decide who will represent them.

There are 139.5 custodian positions and over 1000 teachers.

Conservation Commission

Land acquisition plans updated

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Conservation Commission, in a meeting held to update recommendations for the city's next capital improvement program, made two additions to its land acquisition program, discussed a number of other open space parcels of interest to commissioners, and made some minor corrections to the CIP.

Added were 9.2 acres of Boston Edison Company land at Vine and LaGrange Sts., not in the current 1978-83 CIP, and 45 acres of the 60-acre St. Joseph Novitiate.

The changes now go back to City Planning Director Charles Thomas and Mayor Theodore Mann, who may or may not include them in the draft CIP due to go to the Board of Aldermen in October

Voting at their May 18 meeting to modify the conservation land acquisition section of the CIP were Commissioners Dennis Ditelberg, Richard Staley, Nathan Tucker, Deborah Howard, Thelma Fleishman, and Helen Heyn.

Also discussed, but not acted upon, were the Bigelow House and grounds in Ward Eight, the Spagnuolo land on River Street Street, a parcel on Farwell Street and two Upper Falls parcels along the Charles River.

The Bigelow House, designed by noted American architect H.H. Richardson, is due for action before the aldermanic Finance Committee on June 9.

Some commissioners oppose sale of this city-owned land for subdivision into single-family house lots, as recommended by the "core committee" of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Use of Surplus Municipal Buildings last year.

They fear neighborhood pressure to allow single-family development of the entire 17.9 acre site.

Most commissioners oppose that because of environmental damage that could result from such development, and because they wish to retain the landscaped grounds and large old trees along with the historic Bigelow House.

The City of Newton has been buying the estate from the Peabody Hospital for Crippled Children over a 20 year period.

Several commissioners adamantly insist that the city may not sell the land

LAND — See page 7

Decline and fall of Latin at an end?

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

'De gustibus non disputandum est. ("To each his own choice.") - proverb, as quoted by Day Junior High students.

The language is Latin, and among ninth graders, when it comes to selecting a foreign language, the choice is increasingly Latin

Why?

"It stretches your mind, and it gives you a greater appreciation of the things around you," says Mindy Goodman, Latin teacher at F. A. Day Junior High School.

There is an added interest in the occult and medieval culture, a "renaissance" in Latin at the college level, and enormous change in the way Latin is taught, explains Preston Shea, foreign language coordinator for the Newton schools.

For the precision, the vocabulary-building it offers, Latin is invaluable, suggests Virginia Cox, Latin teacher at Newton North High.

She stresses vocabulary and basic grammar, including similarities with and differences from English grammar, and says that students find it very helpful for their PSAT and SAT tests.

Students at F. A. Day agree with that, and add an astounding myriad of other reasons why they are taking Latin.

Thirteen of them from Ms. Goodman's classes voluntarily came to be interviewed about their Latin course over April vacation week.

Latin helps build working vocabulary

"Caesar" literally means "the cut one," derived from "caedo" (to cut), because he was born by cutting into his mother's abdomen (caesarean section), Day students will tell you.

And from "caesar" come the Russian word "czar" and the German "kaiser."

Day students LIKE Latin, and most plan to continue it at North High next year.

"It helps you in the English language. It helps you understand how the English language came about. I like it. It's fun," says Sarah Weiss.

"It's a great language to learn. I am definitely taking it next year," says Michael.

Antonietta Giustizia says, "I took Latin because I want to be a bilingual teacher."

"I'd like to be a psychiatrist. I thought maybe Latin would help'" said Paula Pambookian.

Lynn Porter chose Latin "for a better sense of vocabulary."

Every child in Lynn's family has taken Latin.

"It's rewarding. After you've memorized a declension and you KNOW it, you don't have to worry about it any more," says Jane Darviche.

Anna Lembo wants to go into medicine and heard that Latin provides a strong background for the words she'll have to understand.

Craig Edsall takes it because his parents wanted him to take a language.

Antonietta, who came here from Abruzzo, Italy, only three and a half years ago, compares Latin words she learns to Italian words she already knows.

"Students want to know about the relevance of Latin today, about myths, classical art and archaeology, (Greek and Roman) and how Latin touches them every day," says Ms. Goodman.

Ms. Goodman decided to major in Latin when she was in ninth grade.

She grew up in a house full of books in New Rochelle, N.Y. Her parents, who had extensive background in Latin and mythology, taught her mythology and encouraged her to study Latin.

Upsurge of interest follows long decline

Inspiring teachers added to her interest through high school, Boston University's college of liberal arts, and a master's degree program in classics at Tufts University, she says.

She uses Jenny's "First Year Latin," 1970 edition, a very traditional, substantial book that gives the students the basics of Latin grammar and interesting points of culture.

But her technique in the classroom is far from traditional.

LATIN — See page 6

LOOK INSIDE FOR BARGAINS GALORE!

NEEDHAM'S BUSINESS ASSOCIATION'S 2ND ANNUAL OLD-FASHIONED

SIDEWALK SALE

JUNE 2, 3 & 4 — DOWNTOWN NEEDHAM

Nancy Mann from Ward 3 eyes School Committee job

Nancy W. Mann of 145 Fairway Drive, West Newton, has announced her candidacy for the Newton School Committee seat from Ward 3. School Committee elections are at large; each ward's member is elected by the entire city.

Ms. Mann, 42, is currently president of the Davis School



Nancy W. Mann

PTA. She has been active as library chairman, program chairman, and, for two years, Community School coordinator.

"I am running because we need School Committee members who can deal not only knowledgeably but also rationally with such complex issues facing our school system as the impact of declining enrollment on students, on neighborhoods, and on the teaching staff," Ms. Mann said.

"These and the other hard questions we face can best be asked and answered in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

"The anger and hostility of the last two years hurts students by distracting attention and time from educational questions," she said.

Other points she stresses in her campaign are the need for evaluation of programs, an emphasis on consistent standards, support for the state-funded Metco program, better communication between the schools and all taxpayers, and the encouragement of increased adult use of schools during the day.

An overriding concern of all citizens, Ms. Mann believes, is the continuing need for fiscal restraint. "We must search for ways to keep costs down without sacrificing educational excellence."

Nancy Mann attended Hyde School, Weeks Jr. High, and Newton High School, graduating in 1953. She received a B.A. from Kalamazoo College and an M.A. in English from Cornell University

Married to Michael Mann, professor of economics at Boston College, she is the mother of two children, Kay, a student at Davis Elementary School, and Philip, at Day Junior High.



Mike Pellegrini, dressed as Uncle Sam, led the Newton Girls Club along this year's extended route of the Nonantum Memorial Day parade, sponsored by the Nonantum Christmas Party Association. (Williams photo)

BB shots break 24 more auto windows

Police are looking for a large black car in connection with windows of 24 cars being shot out with a BB gun this weekend' a recurrence of a similar incident last weekend.

Police received calls from 7:30 to 11:49 a.m. Saturday from people who had discovered their car windows smashed by BB pellets.

Last week 11 cars had windows shot out.

Six cars on six different streets in Waban had windows shot out sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday morning.

The number of cars which had windows shot out on each street in the various sections of the city follows:

Waban; two on Quinobequin Rd., two on Annawam Rd., one on Rokeby Rd., one on Waban Ave., one on Carleton Rd., and one on Gould Rd.

Newton Highlands; three on Bernard St., three on Winchester St., and two on Wallace St.

Newton Centre; two on Dedham St. and two on Nahanton St.

Newton Upper Falls; one on Chestnut St., one on Elliot St., and one on Mechanic St.

Newton Lower Falls; one on Grove Street.

Sgt. John Kennedy and Officer Peter Wallace are investigating the incidents.

4th grade student wins first in state contest

Helaine Karlin, 23 Fox Hill Rd., Newton Centre, has won a first prize in a contest called "Milestones in Massachusetts," sponsored by the office of the Secretary of State.

Helaine, who will be 10 this month, is a fourth-grade student at the Oak Hill School.

Helaine's entry was in the "events" category and was a chalk drawing of boats on the Charles River.

The contest, cosponsored by the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts and the Tours Division of the State Secretary's Office, was designed to "encourage younger school children to view the importance of their local community and illustrate their thoughts and ideas through art and writing," State Secretary Paul Guzzi explained. More than 3000 entries were submitted.

Winners will be honored at an award ceremony at the State House Saturday, June 4, in the legislative chambers at 10 a.m. Award-winning entries will be on display at the State House in Doric Hall from June 4 through June 8.

Lead screening test Tuesday in W. Newton

A make-up lead screening for Newton children ages one and a half - 2 years and 3 and a half - 4 years of age will be held Tuesday, June 7, from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, at the Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

The June 7 screening will make up the clinic cancelled May 10 by bad weather. Parents who had planned to bring their children to that screening or any others who have not yet had their children screened for lead poisoning this year may attend the rescheduled session.

Sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Health Department and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the lead screening will consist of a simple finger-prick blood test to determine if the child has an elevated blood lead level.

Children of other ages, through 5 years, also may be tested at the screening. Ideally, children should be tested for lead levels till age 5.

Children found to have elevated blood lead levels are retested, then, if necessary, have specific medical treatment to remove the excess lead from their bodies.

Lead poisoning cases have been found in all areas of Newton where testing has been done during 1973-74 and 1975-76.

For further information about the lead screening program, call Irene Lamb, hospital pediatric nurse practitioner, 964-2800, ext. 380, or the Newton Health Department, 244-4700, ext. 241.

Ricles runs for School Committee seat in Ward 8

Robert E. Ricles of 495 Parker St., Newton Centre, has announced his candidacy for the Ward 8 Newton School Committee seat.

Ricles said he is running "because I believe that we must not only maintain the excellence of our school system, but we must also maintain the reputation of the system. Only in this way will we insure the future of the children as well as maintaining our property values."

"I believe we can achieve these goals and also exercise fiscal responsibility. We must temper our educational ideals with the realization of the financial impact."

"I believe that each child learns and responds differently and that we must address these differences and provide the academic and social foundations and alternative needed for adult life.

"Voluntary cooperative and enrichment programs form an integral part of these foundations," he said.

Ricles, who is director of administration at W.J. Schafer Associates Inc. of Wakefield, feels there should be citizen participation in the decisions and the divisive practice of pitting one community or group against another should discontinue.

"For example," he said, "school closings should be based on merit and analysis and not on mediation between two neighborhoods forced into the fight.

"I believe that the superintendent and professional staff should be treated with respect instead of intimidation. Questioning should be constructive and instructive, rather than destructive," Ricles said.

The candidate continued, "finally, I believe we must return dignity and decorum to our School Committee.

"The most recent example of the loss of dignity occurred at the special School Committee meeting on May 2 when, on two different occasions, members of the Committee requested apologies from the chairman for his rudeness and partiality and were rebuffed with further rudeness.

"Such actions are injurious to every one of us, costly and counter-productive," Ricles said.

His experience includes the direction of multimillion dollar programs in his position in an engineering-management high technology consulting company. He has served as PTA president, PTA Council president, NCE treasurer, Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs chairperson, member of Temple Israel Library Committee, member of Temple Israel Brotherhood Board of Directors, member of the Mayor's Commission for the Creation of a Power Plant, and has been a frequent School Committee observer.

Ricles, 49, has lived in Newton nine years. He graduated from Boston Latin School and received a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech.

He received his Master in Engineering degree from UCLA and has predoctoral studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He and his wife, Ruth, have one child in private school who may return to public school in the fall.

Meetings

Thursday, June 2
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, June 6
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8
School Buildings Advisory Committee. Final review of 9-school study. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.
Human Rights Commission, City Hall' Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 9
Finance Committee. Public hearings on sale of Bigelow House and Memorial School. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Teachers told of child abuse law by Mofenson

Newton Rep. David Mofenson addressed a seminar for school administrators in Framingham recently to outline the responsibility of educators in reporting suspected neglect and child abuse.

Some professionals, such as teachers, are required to report suspected cases to the Department of Public Welfare.

"Teachers want to know how to define abuse and neglect, how to report it without endangering a child and how to coordinate with other agencies," said Mofenson.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare has informed Mofenson (D-Newton) that it intends to continue, granting federal funds for Parents Anonymous.

Mofenson cochairman of the House Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, explained that Parents Anonymous was designed "to reach and assist abusive parents and is an important tool in the campaign against child abuse."

More than 6000 families have received help from Parents Anonymous across the country, HEW told Mofenson

Mofenson is also considering legislation to include child pornography within the scope of child abuse. "Practices which exploit, dehumanize, and harm children either physically and emotionally, are intolerable in our society," Mofenson said.



Participants in the Walk for Disadvantaged Youth, sponsored by American Legion Post 440, get their cards punched at the end of the line in Newton Highlands. Pictured (from left) James Smith, Marflyn Cleary, Dave Berkeley, Carl Tempesta, Cathy Norton, Mary Smith and Mickey Smith. (Lupo photo)

Six persons injured in five auto accidents

Six persons recieved minor injuries this Memorial Day Weekend following five automobile accidents, four of which resulted in citations against some drivers.

There were no accidents reported to Newton police on Sunday or Monday.

On Friday at 3:33 p.m. George Sasdi, 43, of 24 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale, was cited for operating left of the center line after an accident at 331 Auburn St., Auburndale.

Kathryn T. Ordorica, 31, of 38 Woodbine St., Auburndale, was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital following the head-on collision.

According to the police report by Officer John Shea, Sasdi said he swerved to avoid a car that started out of a parking space. The report said the four tires of Sasdi's car were on the wrong side of the road.

On Saturday at 1:21 a.m. Cheryl Morreale, 17, of 499 Crafts St., West Newton, hit a car driven by Joan Mannix, 19, of 21 Temple St., West Newton, at the intersection of Hyde Avenue and Centre Street.

Mary Gentile, 18, of 61 Clinton St., Nonantum, a passenger in Morreale's car, was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

According to a report prepared by Officer Susan Orlando, Mannix was cited for failing to grant the right of way when she was exiting from Hyde Avenue.

Salvatore J. Valente of 320 Cherry St., West Newton, was treated for a shoulder injury at Newton-Wellesley Hospital shortly after an accident on Centre Street.

Valente was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph Cocuzzo' 50 of 26 Jerome Ave., West Newton.

Richard L. Kurson, 24, of 90 Country Club Rd., Newton Centre, was cited for driving left of the center line after his car collided with Cocuzzo's. more

Michael P. Colarusso, 20, of 14 Rockland St., Nonantum, was cited for operating to endganger and speeding at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when the front end of his car was damaged following a collision with a car driven by William G. Brown, 46, of Minneapolis, Minn., according to police.

William Brown and Elizabeth Brown of 1 Arundel Ter., Newton, were both treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after the accident at the intersection of Pearl and Emerson streets.

On Tuesday, May 31, at 1:45 p.m., Gregory Allen, 9, of 44 Otis St., Newtonville, was crossing on the Walnut Street bridge in Newtonville over the Massachusetts Turnpike when he was hit by a car.

Lillian Montgomery, 38, of 34 Pelham St., Newton Centre, said she was traveling on the bridge when the boy ran across the bridge, according to police reports. There was no citation issued, police said.

Argentina's Gaucho Has His Own Museum

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's legendary cowboy — the gaucho with his baggy pants, silver belt and knives, and broad-brimmed hat — has a museum to preserve the memory of a vanishing way of life.

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Funeral held for Nonantum drowning victim

A funeral mass was said Wednesday for a 25-year-old Nonantum woman who drowned Sunday in Lake Cochituate, Natick, after a canoe she was in capsized.

Francine M. Proia of 9 Morgan Place, Nonantum, had rented a canoe at 12:30 p.m. with Kevin Scarlett of Waltham who survived the mishap by hanging onto the boat, according to Natick police.

Both were wearing lifejackets when they left the rental area at Cochituate State Park, according to Lt. William Maloon, but when Proia was recovered she was not wearing the device.

It was not known where the lifejackets were at the time of the accident, but neither Proia or Scarlett could swim, police said

Police said the canoe capsized about 40 feet from shore at about 12:45 p.m. and the woman's body was recovered by the Natick Fire Dept. Scuba team at 1:30 p.m.

Scarlett, 25,of 42 Myrtle St., Waltham, was rescued by the lifeguard who took a boat out to the capsized craft, Lt. Maloon said.

Miss Proia graduated from Newton North High School in 1970 and had worked at King's Department Store as a clerk.

She leaves her parents, Francis and Clarice Proia, her brother, Domenic, and grandmothers Mrs. Domenic Proia of Newton and Mrs. Julius Finck of Newburyport.

After a mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton the burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.



Monument

The Christopher Columbus Society, the St. Mary of Carmen Society, American Legion Post No. 440, Sons of Italy, ITAM War Vets Post No. 50, and the Franco-American Post No. 24 were the sponsors of the Nonantum parade that made stops at the JFK Circle monument in the course of the Nonantum Memorial Day parade. (Williams photo)

Highlands Village Day

A three-mile marathon, arts and crafts exhibits, music, gymnastics and special offerings by local merchants are just some of the treats in store at the Second Annual Village Day in Newton Highlands this Saturday.

Take a ride through the Highlands on an antique fire engine, look at Highlands historical exhibit and the All-America City exhibit at the library, buy some books at the Hyde PTA book sale, make the rounds of the Square, and then have some ethnic food at Fred & Mario's for lunch.

Then you'll be ready to start out again, because you'll want to spend the day and top it off with an old-time auction at the Congregational Church.

Village Day begins at 10 a.m.

Cancer crusade short of goal

Initial reports of the 1977 Newton Cancer Crusade show that $38,232 has been contributed, according to Arnold M. Zaff, Newton Crusade chairman.

The 1977 goal for Newton is $57,750, he said, and contributions are still being received.

Returns from the house-to-house volunteers have brought in $8336 contributions tallied to mid-May. The goal is $11,000.

"There are still contributions to be tallied and it is the Crusade Committee's hope that every citizen in Newton will send a donation, large or small, so that the battle against cancer can be maintained on all fronts," Zaff said.

Contributions can be sent to the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

16-DAY EUROPEAN TOUR



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School Committee cancels future housemaster interviews

The School Committee changed its mind last week and voted 5-3 to no longer interview in public department heads and housemasters before voting on the superintendent's recommendations.

Two persons from Newton North High School were interviewed by the School Committee last month before their appointments were unanimously approved. They were Social Studies Department Head Edward Rossiter and Barry Housemaster Gail Stein

Voting to keep the interviews as part of its appointment policy were Chairman Alvin Mandell, Robert Cohen, and Edward Prince.

The debate between Paul Ash, who moved to rescind the new policy, and Robert Cohen, who suggested it, hinged on the degree of openness in government and the importance of the positions

Ash argued that the department heads and housemasters are supervised by the principals who in turn report to the superintendent. The Committee interviews the final candidates for principal before a vote.

Ash also felt the interview policy would inhibit qualified persons from applying for any future openings.

Cohen said the termination of the policy would be a stifling of the Open Meeting Law, resulting in "returning the (interview) process to the back room."

Bill Mandell, Steve Weingarten, and Lauren Jones of the Student Advisory Committee to the School Committee from Newton North High School all spoke against continuing the interviews.

Michael LeConti said, "I don't like this Perry Mason type of atmosphere," during the interviews.

After his position won, LeConti suggested and it was approved that Committee members be given two weeks advance notice of recommended appointments in these two categories so Committee members can talk to the candidate if they wish.

Cardinal asks Newton to be a model

His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros,

addressing the Third Annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast last week, asked that all people love each other and that persons present take the hand of the person seated next to them and say "Peace."

In that tone the Cardinal spoke of the need for love, and commented that the breakfast at Boston College was a "joyous but serious celebration."

He spoke of a gathering of a half-million people recently in Portugal, which he attended, where they were "asking God to straighten them out inside."

"Let Newton be the model American city. Let it excel in the way of life, which is not in breakfast but in the way we live'" the Cardinal said.

Mayor Theodore Mann, after a brief address, presented a Newton Centennial medallion to the Cardinal, "the first Catholic leader" to receive a medallion.

Other speakers included Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham, who called Newton "a 8city of ecumenism" as well as an All-America City," an Rev. J Donald Monan, president of Boston College.

Spiritual readings were given by the Rev. Yvonne Schaudt, of the Second Church in Newton and by Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Robert Littlejohn of Myrtle Baptist Church.

About 300 persons attended the prayer breakfast.

Turner to appeal fines and suspended sentence

Yale Turner, 25, of 465 Parker St., Newton Centre, will appeal to Superior Court his conviction this week on two charges of driving to endanger for which he was fined $250 and given a two-year suspended jail sentence.

Turner appeared in Newton District Court Tuesday after pleading innocent to seven alleged traffic violations.

Judge Monte Basbas placed on file charges of being a disorderly person and not having a license in possession, and dismissed a speeding complaint, all three of which stemmed from an incident on April 8 when he was stopped by Officer David Devaney.

Officer Devaney said he spotted the red Corvette allegedly driven by Turner head down Washington Street from Newton Corner to West Newton at speeds of 70 to 75 mph.

Following a question by Turner's lawyer, Officer Devaney said Turner had stated he was en route to the police station before being stoppped at Cross Street in West Newton.

Turner, who admitted to sufficent facts, on all charges, was found guilty of refusing to stop for a police officer in uniform and operating recklessly, for which he was fined a total of $131.25.

Judge Basbas also ordered Turner's license suspended for 30 days.

The two incidents of operating to endanger occurred on May 4, according to police testimony in court.

Action taken against Auburndale developer

The State Attorney General's Office has taken court action against three parties allegedly involved in the illegal dumping of rubbish on some lots in Auburndale.

The rubbish has intruded onto Flowed Meadow, recently designated as an inland wetland by the State Department of Environmental Management.

Separate action has been taken by the Newton Conservation Commission on the matter.

Named as defendants in a complaint filed April 28 in Suffolk Superior Court are Joseph and Lena Rigoli of Waltham, Wilfred Charnley of Waltham, and Capello Brothers, Inc. , a West Newton contractor.

The Rigolis are owners of record of the two lotson Staniford St. which Charnley was preparing for housing construction.

According to an investigation by the Conservation Commission, Charnley hired Capello Brothers to dump "clean fill" on the site.

A preliminary injunction was entered May 10 in Superior Court, according to Jose Allen of the Environmental Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office.

The state is asking that all deposition of material on the Rigoli lots on Staniford Street cease, and that the parcels "be restored, as nearly as possible, to their natural state," according to Allen. The Rigolis, Charnley and Capello Brothers are cited for violations of both the state Wetlands Protection Act and the Solid Waste Disposal Act, Allen added.

Illegal dumping on the lots was first brought to light when a neighbor complained to the city about the dumping.

Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg issued a cease and desist order on April 27 citing the Rigolis for "dumping of trash, rubbish, garbage, and other waste material" on their lots and "into the water of the Flowed Meadow Wetland" without the required permission from the Conservation Commission and the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

That same day, at its regular monthly meeting, the commission ratified Ditelberg's order and voted 6-0 to issue a correction order that requires the Rigolis, Charnley and Capello Brothers to remove all dumped materials from the Rigoli lots and from the city-owned Flowed Meadow land immediately abutting them.

The Attorney General's office, involved because Flowed Meadow is now a state-designated inland wetland, moved on its own the following day

An inspector from the Environmental Management Department of the Office of Environmental Affairs is expected to look at the site and make recommendations in the near future.

Allen said no further court hearings have been scheduled.

Meanwhile, the Conservation Commission's April 29 correction order calls for the Rigolis and their agents to remove the rubbish by about June 1.

Cohen opens office for mayoral campaign

Mayoral candidate Eliot Cohen last week lashed out at incumbent Mayor Theodore Mann's "management team," saying, "We don't elect a team, we elect a mayor."

At the opening of a Cohen campaign office at 795 Washington St., Newtonville, Cohen told assembled supporters that the mayor's management team includes "dozens of additional employees hired within departments at considerable taxpayers' expense" because of a "lack of direction and competency of the mayor."

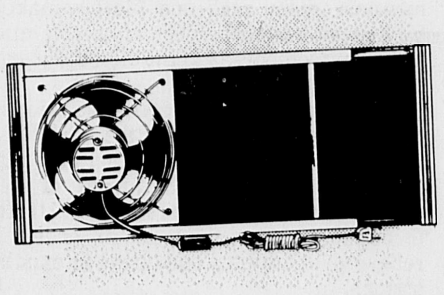
Replying to claims made in Mann's recent campaign speech, Cohen also discounted the mayor's claims that bonded indebtedness has decreased by $10 million during his administration and asked , if the mayor takes credit for the reduction, much of which was predetermined before the Mann administration began in 1971, why there been no reflection in the tax rate.

Cohen attacked the mayor's record on public housing and the acquisition of open space. "You can't hold picnics in cemeteries," Cohen said.

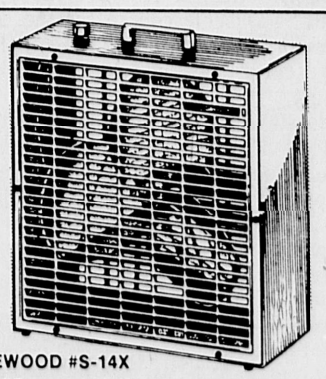
Cohen blamed the mayor for the near-demise of the condominium at Chestnut Hill, and said, rather than credit himself with increasing the tax base Mann should have credited the Land Use Committee chaired by Eliot Cohen for the hours spent "putting the Chestnut Hill package together."

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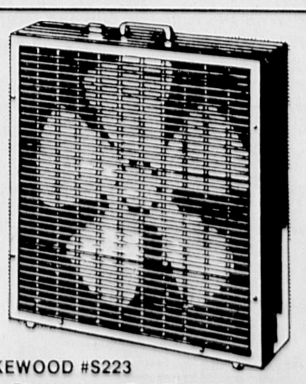
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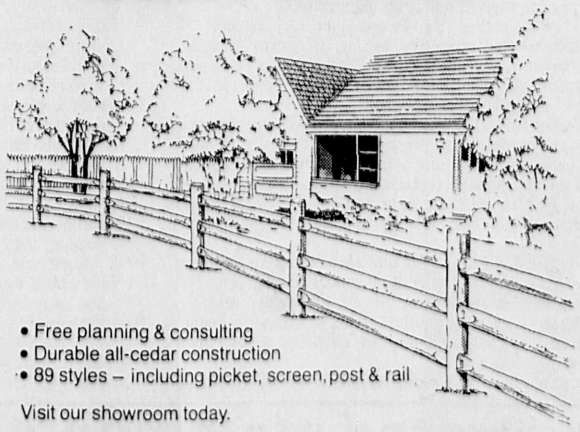
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Editorial

Suddenly, conservatives

One effect of the reduction in the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members and the necessary revision of House districts has been to make House members more conservative in their approach to placing new laws on the statue books.

They will be standing for renomination and reelection in bigger districts next year. They will be seeking the support of new voters. In many instances they will be constesting with colleagues who are also entrenched in their positions. They will be seeking to avoid disputes and arguments.

All this in influencing some House members to sweep everything they can under the rug instead of facing up now to the controversial issues incorporated in the legislative bills awaiting their consideration and disposition.

That could prove a strategic mistake since they have 15 months to go before they run in party primaries, and they might wind up with the label of a do-nothing Legislature if they don't get down to business.

The 1977 climax in the House was the overwhelming passage of the redistricting bill in the face of opposition by a bloc of liberals. That was a tremendous tribute to the strong leadership of Speakers Thomas W. McGee. However, it left some rancor, bitterness and frustration which have tended to slow down progress in the House.

Everything also has been an anti-climax since the enactment of the redistricting measure. McGee now has the problem of getting the 240-member body, over which he presides, back on course and functioning effectively.

The conviction of two State Senators on extortion charges, the expulsion of one and the resignation of the other disrupted the usually orderly progress of business in the upper legislative branch.

Governor Dukakis may encounter difficulty in winning legislative approval of his pet proposals this year. Dukakis has given No. 1 priority to his bill to reorganize the state's judicial system.

While the legislative leadership will strive for enactment of that controversial measure, many rank and file law-makers back away from it because of uncertainties and disagreements as to the effects and cost of the hotly debated bill.

The Governor's No. 2 legislative priority apart from his budget for the next fiscal year, is to achieve the adoption of a plan providing for the establishment of new medium-security prison facilities throughout Massachusetts in order to relieve over-crowded conditions in existing prisons.

That is a particularly troublesome problem because everyone wants a new prison located in somebody else's back yard. Each community wages an all-out fight to block the location of a correctional institution within its town or municipal limits.

Some Beacon Hill observers think the most advisable course for the Legislature would be to end its 1977 session about July 4 and return next January to make a fresh start.

A flaw in that reasoning is that 1978 is an election year—a difficult election year because of the new House districts. Legislators may be even less disposed to face up to their tough problems and make their hard decisions next winter then they are now.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

The opposition to Ted Harrington

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

He's tough, honest, hard-working with a proven track record in law enforcement.

He's always enjoyed a splendid working relationship with the FBI, IRS and other Federal investigative agencies, and with the Massachusetts attorney general's office.

He's had a successful baptism of fire as onetime head of the New England Strike Force on Organized Crime.

He's possessed of unquestioned integrity, good judgement, extended investigative, administrative and trial experience.

He's a longtime friend and supporter of senior Massachusetts U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

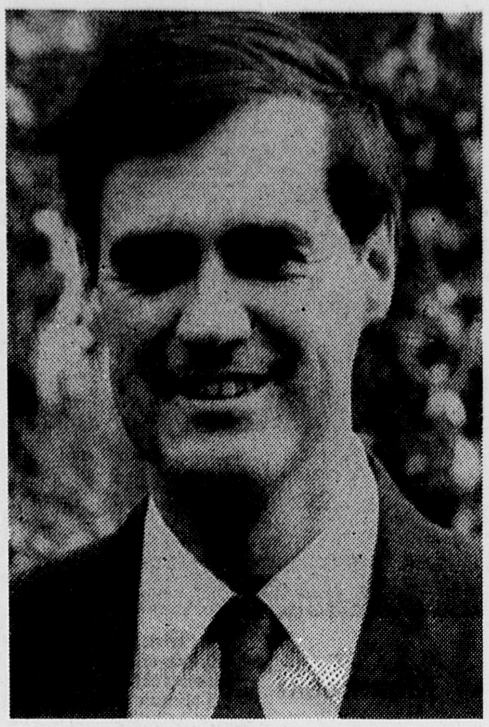
Yet, surprisingly, the above, singly and collectively, spells out the reasons why there is a quiet underground opposition to the nomination of atty. Edward F. Harrington of Needham to be the next United States attoryney for Massachusetts.

It would be the crime of the century if Ted Harrington is denied this job when the Senate considers his nomination from President Carter.

Senator Kennedy, of course, selected Ted Harrington as his choice for the sensitive post after a screening panel included the Holy Cross graduate in its list of four candidates for U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel's job.

Some quarters complained the Harrington choice, somehow, was clouded because he was the only candidate in the final group with whom Ted Kennedy felt comfortable. There was even criticism because Harrington is a longtime friend and associate of Kennedy cousin Joe Gargin and pal Paul Markham, who were with Kennedy on Chappaquiddick on that night of tragedy nearly a decade ago. What bearing this has on Harrington's qualifications defies analysis. Markham, of course, is a former U.S. Attorney under whom the new nominee served as an assistant.

Even some members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation reportedly opposed Harrington's nomination once his name surfaced as one of four finalists.



Longtime friend of Kennedy

The only unanimity shared by these opponents was the paucity of genuine reasons to be opposed; leading to the inevitable conclusion that the real fear was of Harrington as a tough, no-nonsense prosecutor where wrong-doers are concerned, regardless of political labels.

All of which, inevitably, will be grist for Kennedy-haters and Kennedy-baiters, especially in the ranks of the GOP, when the Senate finally considers the Harrington nomination. Unfortunately, in the political process the merits of the individual often are lost sight of when an enemy can be embarrassed or discombobulated.

Most of those who have watched and admired Harrington's work over the years here in Massachusetts remain confident that those confirming him will look at the man and his accomplishments rather than any myth would-be detractors try to inject.

This is a man feared, and rightly, by the underworld, crooked politicians and criminals of every description. He's a bright, aggressive young attorney who knows intimately the ins and outs of law enforcement, and is equipped ideally to make an excellent U.S. attorney. Under his leadership and experience, the political corruption unit set up more than three years ago in the U.S. attorney's office would be an even more powerful force for good.

More and more, as the opposition against Harrington is analyzed, it becomes clear it is motivated by two factors. The first is the fear that he will perform too successfully as U.S. attorney. And the second is that if he could be sidetracked, which appears unlikely, it would be considered by some to be a setback to Ted Kennedy.

The U.S. Senate is not perfect, and has made mistakes in the past. When it confirms Edward F. Harrington as U.S. Attorney, however, the Senate will be striking a strong blow for law and order in Massachusetts.

Money runs out for the aged . . .

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — Social Security is in trouble — in Europe as well as in the United States. The systems to support our aged (and sick) are running out of money.

The crisis is not inherent in Social Security as such. The trouble is brought on by three factors of ou times: high unemployment, high inflation and an aging population.

Ail of these problems can be handled, although we cannot cope with the last (an aging population) unless we learn to think differently.

Unemployment is our most immediate problem. If our jobless rate runs high, our resources must run low. Do a small piece of arithmetic.

We have about seven million jobless. Their average income when employed would be around $10,000 a year. (You may adjust this figure to suit your fancy by putting it up or down by a thousand or so.) Lost income runs to $70 billion a year.

If the Social Security tax runs at 12 per cent, that is a loss of about $8 billion a year.

In America, our unemployment was officially decreed by earlier administrations as a way to cure inflation. Now we know that the medicine is the malady. Unemployment brings on inflation, that — in turn — boosts Social Security costs.

Both unemployment and inflation are man-made; they are not an act of God or nature. Hence, they can be man-unmade.

But even if we can undo the economic damage we have done, we will face the problem of aging population. There are more older people around now per working person than in the past. People live longer; fewer young are born to fill the ranks of the gainfully employed. As a result, there are fewer people at work to support more people on retirement.

This will be even more so in the future because the birthrate in America is falling.

The problem is new but not altogether new. In the past, those who received Social Security were able to do so because their pension was made possible by those at work. From the outset, people on retirement received pensions that were not based on their own personal contribution. There was not enough money in the original fund to do that.

In effect, there was a social contract between generations. The younger people at work would pay in to a Social Security fund to take care of the elders. When those of working age retired, they — in turn — would be taken care of by their children and so on.

Now the burden on those at work is greater than in the past because there are more retired people per worker on the job.

But — and this is an important "but" — there are fewer children to support. Hence the number of people who must be carried by those gainfully employed will NOT increase. There will be fewer children and more seniors to take care of.

Economically, this is the answer. But psychopolitically, we will have a problem. We support kids directly and personally and hence do not look upon this as a tax. The support of the older generation is less personal because it happens through taxation and we are more likely to resent the payment. To think of the oldsters as our generation of children requires a mental manipulaton that does not come easy.

Dig those coffins

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

You'll recall, I hope, how I mentioned recently that coffins are being bought nowadays not necessarily for the purpose you'd suppose. I explained how some radio reporters, looking into the high cost of coffins, found that people were getting double value out of them, using them as coffee tables, wineracks, room dividers, and planters.

And now Jack Rogers, VP of Worldwide Caskets of . America, of Los Angeles, not only confirms the whole bit for me, but says: "We even had one customer who warned us to line a seven-foot model with fiberglass so he could use it as bathtub!"

And in Memphis, Tenn., the Major Casket Co., aware of the current monogram craze, has designed some coffins who recollect what they call "the personalized touch." Their coffins come with eight-inch letters, in sky blue, harvest gold, or sapphire, which are attached to the inside lid and are, of course, the initials of the dear departed! .

If, however, the about-to-depart wants not his initials, but the insignia of his club, his coat of arms or his photograph, the Major Casket Co. is happy to oblige. Nobody's asked for a pair of baby shoes dangling from the lid, but that's next, I guess!

- -

Dr. C. Norman Sheeley, autuor of "90 Days to Self-Health," which tells you how to cut medical expense by diagnosing and treating your own ailments, was asked whether the book has affected his practice. .

"Well, kind of," he said. "Now when I am treating a patient for a slight cold or a mild headache, I tell him to take two aspirins, drink lots of water, anu read three cha.oters of my book!"

Nick Nolte, star of Columbia's "T.e Deep," was complaining the other night that the columnists and the radio and TV gabbers are linking him romantically with dozens of glamor girls.

"Not only haven't I met most of them," he growled, "but I haven't even met their press agents!"

Right after his one-man show at the Hammer Galleries, Chinese water color artist Dong Kingman got into a cab with Yul Brynner and went to dinner at Bill Hong's.

As they walked in, Yul winked at his friends and announced:

"The Kingman and I."

- -

Virginia Graham was talking in the Henry Hudson Hotel lobby the other afternoon with the owner, Irving Schatz, when . some toursts walked up, stared at her, and gabbled among themselves, Finally, one turned to her and asked:

"Weren't you Virginia Graham?"

Virginia turned to Irving and asked:

"Aren't I?"

Dukakis 'workfare' deserves better fate

Commentary by J. J. Smith

President Carter has no intention of having the federal government take over the welfare burden, something which makes it more than passingly strange that Governor Dukakis' imaginative "workfare" proposal has triggered a storm of criticism here.

Under "workfare," a small number of able-bodied welfare recipients would be required to perform useful jobs in exchange for their welfare checks. Judging from the uproar, one would think that the chief executive were proposing something un-American, sinful and shameful. Welfare organizations, labor unions, the federal government and others virtually tumbled over each other in eagerness to express outraged indignation.

Why? What makes this "forced labor" or "slavery" — descriptions used scornfully by Mr. Giveaway himself, State Senator Jack Backman of Brookline? As Backman sees it, the Dukakis idea is a plot to "punish" people for the "crime" of being poor. Hogwash!

Governor Dukakis' "workfare" proposal is constructive, timely and needed. It is a proposal which, however slightly, gives promise of jamming a finger in the dike of spend-spend-spend legislation espoused by the Backmans et al on Beacon Hill. It is similar to a program which has been working nicely in Utah for two years now, albeit somewhat less severe.

It boggles the imagination that such strange bedfellows as liberals of the Backman ilk, unionists and bureaucrats all coalesce in opposition to an eminently sensible suggestion — a suggestion that promises at least a beginning in finding a solution to welfare, even though not a final solution.

Certainly there is nothing shameful or un-American about ablebodied Americans working for the benefits they receive. Rather than going too far, the governor's idea doesn't go far enough. While the situation today isn't as bleak as back in the early 1930s, there would be justification today for serious consideration, and implementation, of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCA) which put tens of thousands of able-bodied unemployed to work in worthwhile and meaningful work programs then. The CCC stands the test of time as far superior to outright welfare, especially for young, able-bodied males.

Dukakis critics totally ignore a few basics, not the least the state's still-serious economic crunch. "Workfare" is a small but significant attempt to provide a partial answer to the fiscal and economic challenges still facing us.

"Workfare," too, would be a message to the beleagured taxpayer that, finally, the state is concerned with those who ultimately pay the welfare bill. Roughly half the Commonwealth's revenues today are gobbled up by welfare — welfare costs today are twice as large as the entire cost of state government as recently as 10 years ago. This is money dipped from the taxpayers' pockets.

Is this state and this nation truly adopting a welfare mentality? Judging from the reaction to this "workfare" proposal, such would seem to be the case. Maybe that's all right – but what happens when all the employed, or great numbers of them, decide it's better to be on welfare, and do nothing, than work for a living?

Right now, in many instances, welfare benefits top the minimum wage — and are tax-free in the bargain. More and more Americans in the lower income brackets who work and live side by side with neighbors who are better off financially by sitting home loafing than they are working daily. Something is out of whack with a system that encourages, let alone condones, such injustice.

It's a topsy-turvy world, and nowhere is this better illustrated in the strange bedfellows joined together in opposition to Governor Dukakis on this issue. He's on the right track on this issue.



'Mr. Carter? About these outfits we bought from you back during the campaign —'

Overrated statements and underrated lists

By Norton Mockridge

The three most overrated statements in the English language? Well, according to C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., they are:

"The check is in the mail."

"Yes, I'll respect you in the morning."

"I'm from the government, and I'm here to help you!"

Irving Wallace, compiling his "Book of Lists," asked Gene Kelly to submit his list of "The Greatest Dancers of the Past." And Gene obliged.

Last week, Irving met Gene on the street and said:

"Are you aware, Gene, that every dancer on your list is dead?

"Of course I'm aware," replied Kelly. "If I put in anybody living, he could call me up and give me trouble about his rating!"

With a Southener in the White House, restaurateur Dick Ratazzi tells me that the national weekly periodical Grit is going to change its name to Grits.

Speaking of the White House reminds me of what commentator M. Stanton Evans said on his CBS Spectrum show:

"Though promising us a sober lesson in face-the-fact realism, President Carter has refused to face the most decisive fact of all: that the energy problems besetting us have been created through official bungling, and will be solved, if ever, by phasing government out of the energy business!"

- -

Auguste Denamiel went to Phoenix recently to see about opening a branch of his Manhattan Cafe du Soir, and one day he joined a part of tourists to visit Indian ruins in a remote section of the state.

While the group was walking to the ruins after parking their cars, a tourist suddenly said to the Indian guide; "Oh, I'm sorry, but I have to go back. forgot to lock my car."

"Don't worry," said the Indian. "There isn't a white man within 50 miles!"

Opinions

Bowen PTA supports Metco

To the Editor:

On behalf of th our board and the many parents in the Bowen community who have expressed their concern, we wish to convey our disappointment in the School Committee's recent decision not to expand the Metco program by 50 students in the school year 1977-78.

The Metco program offers benefits to Newton as well as to the children coming from Boston. May we remind the School Committee that:

—With continued declining enrollment, Newton has an increasing number of vacant classrooms seats in the school system. Metco offers an opportunity to keep some of these seats occupied at no additional cost to the city.

—By keeping seats occupied, schools can etain supplementary curricula and other enrichment programs which otherwise might be cut for budgetary reasons.

—Metco enriches the educational experience of both Newton and visiting children by providing them with the opportunity to become acquainted with children of different ethnic and racial backgrounds.

—Metco offers visit8ing students an opportuninty to share in the excellent educational exerience provided by Newton's school system.

It has been suggested that uncertainties relating to future state funding of the Metco program make an increase in the program in 1977-78 a risky venture.

It has been said that since increased state funding to keep up with rising costs cannot be guaranteed in succeeding years, Metco students would run the risk of having to return to schools in their own communities after having been exposed to Newton schools for a couple of years, and that such an interruption in a child's education would be detrimental to the child.

While such an eventuality is not entirely unlikely, we believe that informed parents **voluntarily** choosing to have their children participate in Metco are capable of weighing the advantages, disadvantages and uncertainties of the program for themselves.

Accordingly, rather than have the School Committeee assume the parental responsibility of deciding what is best for a child, we urge the Committeee to provide parents of potential Metco students with the information concerning the future prospects of state funding and allow the parents to decide for themselves whether to enroll their children or not.

For these reasons we urge the Committee to reconsider and reverse its recent vote not to expand the Metco program.

Janet & Robert DeSimone,
co-presidents,
Bowen PTA

Philosophy

To the Editor:

I hope my ears deceived me as I listened to the chairman of the Newton School Committee May 23 during discussion of the reconsideration of the motion to interview deprartment heads and housemasters.

I thought I heard the chairman state he wished to conduct these interviews so he could change the educational philosophy within the school.

Certainly Mr. Mandell must be aware that the surest way to destroy any organization is to implant, by political fiat' personnel whose philosophy is diametrically opposed to that of the leader.

If Mr. Mandell has a basic disagreement with the educational philosophy within any one of the schools, he should bring it out in the open, discuss it with the principal and superintendent, the parents and the children and determine if there is general agreement with his point of view.

He should not resort to the politics of the smoke-filled backroom.

Robert E. Ricles,
Newton Centre

Reconsider Metco

To the Editor:

The executive board of Church Women United in Newton' an organization consisting of members from most of the Christian churches in Newton, wishes to express its disapproval of the Newton School Committee's decision May 2 to reject Supt. Aaron Fink's recommendation "to expand the Metco enrollment in Newton schools to 400 (based upon approval of the state Metco budget). "

We cannot understand the majority negative vote because the reasons given for not accepting the recommended expansion do not insure fiscal responsibility but rather support institutional racism. Further, this vote can only be detrimental to the children from the inner city who could be served, to Newton children and to the image of our city in the eyes of the state, and, indeed, our country.

The acceptance of 50 additional Metco students is based on the provision that the funding for these students will be furnished by the state. The Metco program is not financed by funds from the City of Newton.

There are sufficient seats available and adequate teaching staff so that no additional expense will be incurred by the ity of Newton.

Therefore, the executive board of Church Women United in Newton strongly urges the Newton School Committee to reconsider its position.

Lillie Jefferson
Joan Harrington
Irene Egan,
executive board members

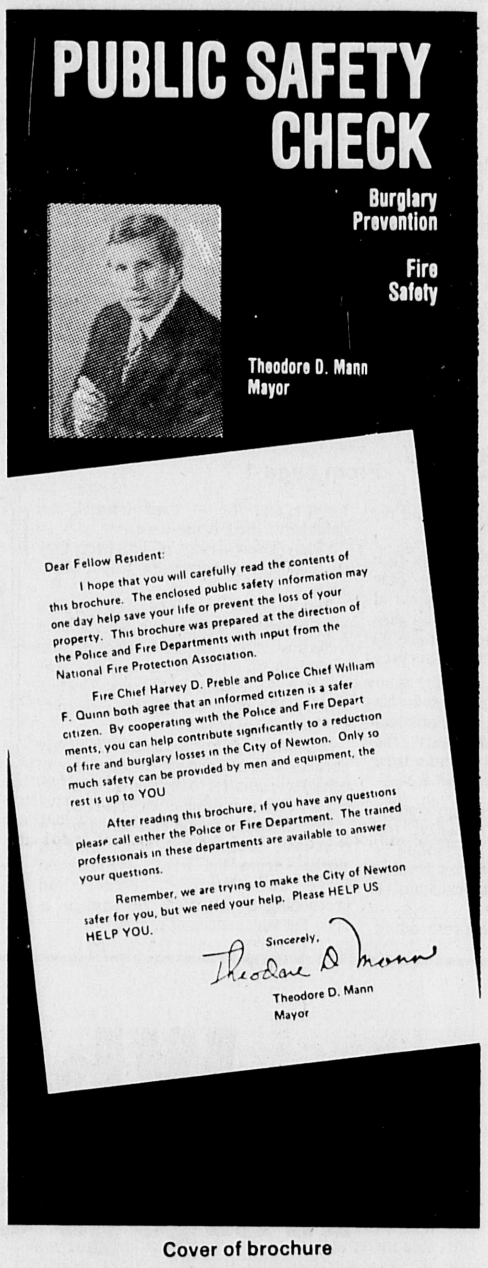
Appreciation

To the Editor:

A word of appreciation and congratulation is due you and the staff of the Newton Graphic for your initiative and accomplishment in publishing the All-America City supplement.

It reflects pride in our community and confidence in its future.

Newton observer



Cover of brochure

A good word for city workers

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the mayor with a copy to the Newton Graphic). .

Dear Mr. Mann:

I would like to take a moment to bring to your attention the really kind and helpful men who work Newton's compactor trucks , especially those of truck no. 338.

Today (May 26) was pick-up day in Newton Corner , and as we had run a carnival last weekend, I was out early lugging those great green trash bags out to the walk. In the middle of doing this, my daughter Janet came home from college and I absentmindedly greeted her as I hauled out yet two more bags just as the truck turned the corner.

The blow fell five minutes later. In typical teenage style she had brought here entire wardrobe home from college in those last two green garbage bags!

We tore around Newton Corner by car and finally located the truck. They thought it was very funny (I do now; I wasn't so amused then!), but they told us to be at the dump in an hour as, in the same breath, they held out little hope.

Janet and a friend of hers went up to Moody Street, and she tells me the men could not have been more helpful. Not only did the crew of truck no. 338 pitch in, but so did many of the other men.

They did not have a thing to do with it, but they took the time, the concern and the interest to sort through a MOUNTAIN of squashed trash bags.

And, finally, they found hers.

I am really most grteful to them, not only for the amount of money they save me, but for the way they went about it.

It gives me a good feeling to be living in a city where we have such people as these working for us.

A copy of this goes to the City Stables;

but in case the good news never gets upstream to you, I felt you should be told. You must receive more letters of complaint than compliment. I hope this gladdens your day!

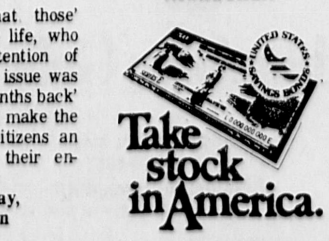
Andy Marshall,
Newton Corner

Safety important

To the Editor:

Let us hope that those' especially in public life, who fought for the retention of Engine 8 when that issue was more alive a few months back' will still continue to make the safety of Newton citizens an important part of their endeavors.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton



Campaign literature?

To the Editor:

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to Mayor Mann with a copy to the Newton Graphic.)

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I have heard from a number of concerned residents that the Newton firefighters have been asked to pass out literature which could easily be misconstrued as campaign literature.

The literature can be recognized readily with your photo on the front page. The orange and black brochure offers "safety tips" from the police and fire chiefs, such as not smoking in bed and the use of electric lights.

While I readily agree with the need to inform Newton residents as to how best protect their homes and themselves, I feel that space could better be served with additional suggestions rather than a letter from the mayor, an announced candidate, or his picture.

The literature, as such, straddles a very thin line between showing concern for its subject matter and being another political ploy to garner votes.

While such activity is acceptable when paid for through campaign funds and passed out by volunteers, the use of city funds and city employees is, in my opinion, at the very least a violation of the spirit, if not the substance, of the laws designed to eliminate deceiving campaign practices.

These tactics, though used in the less ethically-oriented past (Nixon was a master of such tactics), are no longer acceptable to the general public.

I ure you to cease and desist from using city funds and city workers for such a blatantly political purpose.

Rep. Peter Harrington,
Newtonville

Unity

To the Editor:

$250,000 football stadium—Newton South High School. Actual costs for the track and stadium are unknown.

The request of $750,000 for police and fire communication dispatch center before the Board of Aldermen.

Increase pay to the administrative officers.

Please don't forget the budget of $66.6 million. Who is going to pay for theis wasteful spending? Yes, we the poor, middle-class and homeowners, the taxpayers!

People of Newton, don't sit down, and take this spending, and not VOICE your opinion. This is your city.

What do you think of the 12 new trucks we bought for over $50,411.86 each to pick up rubbish? Total $604,942.32.

The spending in this city will never come to a halt unless you, and I get together in unity, and put a stop to this taking of your dollars.

Concerned citizen and candidate for mayor,

David J. Berkeley,
Newton

Communitas

Behavior modification

By CAROLE FISCHBERG

Behavior modification has been a controversial form of human interaction since B.F. Skinner found in the early 1950's that people, like Pavlov's dog who was made to salivate at the sound of a bell, could be made to behave in certain ways in exchange for an expected reward (or to avoid an expected punishment).

The controversy extends to the very definition of behavior modification. Is it "treatment" or "learning?" Is the person who administers it a "therapist" or a "teacher?" But the most intense argument concerns the ethical aspects of its use. Is it "mind control?" Could some Svengalian Hitler brainwash a whole population into doing his malignant will?

Michael Sullivan, the director of the behavior modification program in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham unit at Medfield State Hospital, disputes this frightening hypothesis.

For chronic mental patients, psychologist Sullivan says, behavior modification is a process of regaining control over themselves— of "shifting the locus of control from the institution to the self."

There are 20 patients in Sullivan's program. Thirteen are or have been assaultive; nine are mentally retarded as well as psychotic. Although their average age is only 37, all have been hospitalized for 15 years or more. All suffer from "institutional syndrome," their behavior has become more and more bizarre and anti-social as the years away from the world have passed.

"Acute patients need to be here for a moratorium from the real world," Sullivan points out, "but the people in the behavior mod program are here because society can't tolerate them." The program, he says, "reacquaints patients with the structure of society. It helps them re-learn how to relate to other people, to time, to work."

Despite the effectiveness of behavior modification techniques in resocializing and de-institutionalizing chronic patients, some mental health professionals question its use with this population. Is it ehtical or valid, they ask, to ignore the deepseated psychological and biochemical causes of mental illness, addicitions, etc. and just deal with their behavioral manifestations?

To this question Sullivan responds "you can't do insight therapy with a person with an IQ of 30. Behavior mod is very practical, concrete, relevant. It is not a treatment. Our patients all are on medication to treat their illness. We are not trying to change psyches or intellects or even behavior in the general sense. Rather we seek to eliminate specific behaviors that are unacceptable in a social environment in our culture, and produce or increase behaviors that are acceptable."

This does not mean, Sullivan emphasizes, that the patient's feelings are ignored. "You might recognize anger, for example, but not recognize or reward hitting another patient as the expression of that anger."

Formal behavior modification techniques stem from nineteenth century experiments in conditioning, which proved that given stimuli produce given responses. Paviov's dog salivated when food was presented (stimulus-food, response-salivation). If a bell were repeatedly rung when the food was presented, the dog eventually salivated only at the sound of the bell (conditioned stimulus-bell, conditioned response-salivation).

From this classical "S-R" situation, psychologists have developed techniques for "desensitizing" people from stimuli to which they overreact (e.g. a person who is afraid of dogs is shown pictures of dogs while being helped to relax); for sensitizing people to stimuli to which they have too weak a response (e.g. an alcoholic is given a drug which causes nausea when alcohol is tasted); and for "operant conditioning," a constant repetition of reinforcement of "good" behavior and-or ignoring or punishment of "bad" behavior. It is operant conditioning which is used on the wards of mental hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded.

Most institutional programs are turning away from negative reinforcement, or punishment, as a technique; not only because it is not humane but because it is less effective than positive reinforcement.

The Medfield program has three levels.

Direct reinforcement is used with the most regressed and withdrawn patients. After certain "good" behaviors are decided upon by the patient and staff (e.g. washing one's face, not talking to oneself, eating properly with utensils, etc0, those behaviors are rewarded immediately with candy, cigarettes, or whatever pleases the patient.

As the patient progresses, he joins the token economy on the ward. Now the chosen "good" behaviors are rewarded with tokens which are later exchanged for privileges or items in a special store on the ward.

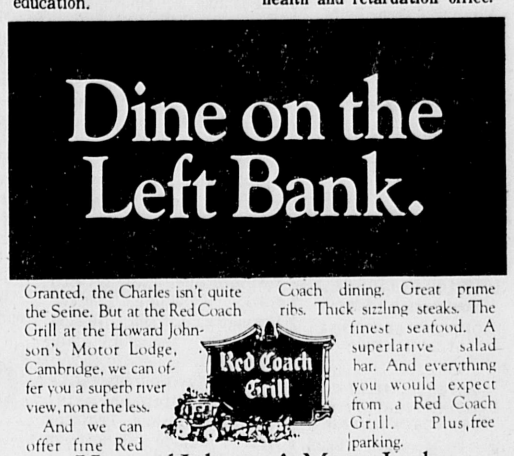
The most advanced patients operate under a behavioral self-control contract. The patient agrees to control his own behavior, and staff agree to allow him privileges such as weekends and day trips away from the hospital and other symbols of independent functioning. This level is the last phase before the patient's release to a half-way house or other protected environment in the community.

The patients on the behavior modification unit are given operant conditioning 24 hours a day. All three shifts of hospital staff know each patient's goals and problems, and each patient has a "one-to-one" relationship with a staff member who knows him particularly well. Much of the interaction between patients and staff resembles that of students and teachers, because what is going on is really a kind of education.

"All learning is a form of behavior modification," comments mental retardation coordinator Joan Levy of the Newton area office. "The teacher rewards the student for doing certain things; eventually the reward for the student is an internal one of knowing he did the 'right' thing or had the 'right' answer."

What the chronic patients in Mike Sullivan's program are learning is how to get rid of the negative behavior that brought them attention in the past, and how to establish positive behavior that will bring attention from current staff and eventually from people in the outside world. What they are ultimately learning is how to be free.

Carole Fischberg is the community education director of the Newton-area mental health and retardation office.







CETA opens Learning Center

Newton-area CETA has opened its new Learning Center at 15 Crescent St., in Waltham.

The newly-renovated offices will house all of Newton CETA's classroom training facilities, except those which are subcontracted to area schools and colleges.

The Learning Center will be headquarters for in-house classroom training, including office skills, and the teaching of English-as-a-second language (ESL), high school equivalency programs (General Educational Development or GED), and Adult Basic Education (ABE).

Newest addition to the office skills program conducted by Newton CETA is a typing course which combines audio-visual assisted instruction with a CETA-funded job. The first classes began the typing program last week and will receive instruction for three months while working in a position which makes use of their new skills.

"The new Learning Center will enable Newton CETA to better serve both our clients as they learn new skills and the area businesspeople who will be employing them," said Richard V. Moynihan, director of the federally-funded agency.

Newton-Area CETA, with headquarters at 103 Moody St., Waltham, serves 10 west suburban communities by providing training and securing jobs for unemployed, economically disadvantaged resiNeedham, dents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

Eligibility requirements for CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) include long-term unemployment

Land — From page 1

She does declensions with hands, face and body gestures that resemble a calisthenics routine.

F. A. Day is the only Newton junior high school where Latin is taught fulltime in the regular school program.

About 75 ninth graders are enrolled this year.

Bigelow students may take Latin during "activity block", and 12 to 20 are getting halftime credit for it this year.

At Warren, a ninth grade full credit course exists, but the class meets four days a week for half an hour before the regular school day begins.

Meadowbrook and Weeks do not offer Latin this year.

Newton North High, the beneficiary of feeder schools that do teach Latin, has fulltime courses at each grade level and three Latin teachers, while South high has just halftime classes unless a student elects to go to North for classes.

"We've done very well here. We seem to hold our own," commented Virginia Cox, who has taught Latin for 20 years at Newton High.

Ms. Cox, a Radcliffe graduate, scholar and inveterate traveler, has five Latin classes now.

She looks forward to next year, when there will be eight or ten students in fourth-year Latin - the biggest advanced Latin class in her memory.

Personal mementos of summer trips to Greece, Turkey, Iran and England enrich her classroom.

In her desk and bookcases are films, records, tapes, the poems of Ogden Nash in Latin, and A. A. Milne's "Winne Ille Pooh."

What caused the fall and rise of Latin in our school system?

In the 1960's, colleges started disallowing Latin as a foreign language and required modern, spoken language instead.

Meanwhile, a new "classical" approach to Latin hit the colleges and universities.

Students who studied the new Latin entered the school system as teachers themselves in the late 1960's, bringing this approach with them.

Mindy Goodman, the Latin teacher at Day, is one of them.

"When I arrived in Newton in 1957, those were the halcyon days, although we didn't know it at the time," Ms. Cox says.

Newton High School had four and a half Latin teachers.

Colleges used to require Latin and demanded a certain number of years of language for entry.

Now, colleges are very vague on language requirements, she says.

A 1976 survey of eastern colleges and universities regarding their foreign language requirements bears out her comment.

Students have changed, too.

"There are far more demands on them," Ms. Cox noted.

Outside events, like the Vietnam War, affected the whole school climate, she says.

Students are far more vocal in their demands. Parents have less a say, and children more, in making their decisions, she believes.

And Latin now has to compete with a lot of other courses.

(Six languages are currently offered at North High.)

An upsurge of interest in Latin has been noted over the last five to six years, Shea says.

Parents may feel it is a backdoor route provides a classical discipline not found in other courses, he says.

Autonomy of junior high school principals in Newton is now determining how much Latin is or will be offered in those schools.

According to Shea, the principal is responsible for deciding whether Latin will be taught, and, if so, when and how often.

A proposal to reinstate Latin as a regular fulltime course in all the Newton junior high schools is moving along.

In April, some school administrators and language teachers met with all five junior high principals to discuss putting the F. A. Day Latin program into the regular ninth grade curriculum at each junior high.

Reaction was mostly positive, according to Preston Shea.

Principal Irwin Freedman at Meadowbrook said the idea was "great", Shea reports, and he is trying to work it into the Meadowbrook schedule for next year.

Warren will offer Latin during the regular school day, instead of at 8 a.m., if it can be absorbed.

A new teacher with considerable background in Latin is already on the Bigelow staff and will work on the program over the summer, since the principal is willing to offer it.

Only Weeks Principal Socrates Lagios said no, because he has no one on the staff to teach the course, Shea said.

Parents of seventh and eighth graders hold the trump card on the return of Latin as a permanent, full credit language in ninth grade.

Calls to the principal from parents who want their children to take Latin and who say they will enroll them if Latin is available will assure the principal that the class will be more than a passing fad.

Compliance

From page 1

to five for two jobs, seven for three jobs, nine for four jobs, and so on.

The effect will be to dip farther into the certified list and possibly reach minority and female applicants sooner.

Another proposed change would improve the chance of departmental promotion.

Civil Service testing and recruitment have been under attack by minorities for some time.

Police and fire department tests were rewritten by court order a year or two ago, when it was demonstrated that the examinations discriminated against applicants who did not have a middle-class, white background.

As a result of the federal government's charges against 10 cities or towns, many observers feel that there will be widespread reform of the Massachusetts Civil Service rules.

Some have even suggested that Civil Service reform was the reason for the action.

Parades — From page 1

said the people of Nonantum would not forget.

During the city parade the Newton North High School Band played the "Star Spangled Banner" at the memorial flagpole in front of City Hall and also played in the Newton Cemetery after the placing of wreaths by many service groups.

Mayor Theodore Mann based his memorial remarks on the poignant text from Ecclesiastes 2:16 which starts "To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven."

In reflecting on the men and women who gave their lives for America, the mayor said, "When they responded to their country's call, they were responding to philosophical beliefs and principles of government."

"But most of all, they were responding to you and me — their friends and neighbors, their home town.

"They knew a way of life here they deemed worthy of defense'" Mayor Mann said.

This year the routes of both parades overlapped in Newtonville Square and Veterans' Agent Carleton Merrill, who organized the city parade, reports that there was a complaint from a Newtonville church about the expanded route of the Nonantum parade.

Officials from the Nonantum and city parades met in February of this year to consider plans for a combined parade, but no common ground was reached.

Merrill said he would look forward to a combined parade next year, perhaps starting from the King's Department Store on Watertown Street and proceeding to City Hall. He said he is open for suggestions of a route.

Aluminum doors also recyclable

Want to know what to do with those empty aluminum beverage cans, used aluminum foil, pie pans and frozen dinner trays? The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays 17 cents a pound, cash on the spot, for these clean household items.

Reynolds is also interested in aluminum siding, tubing, storm door and window frames. The firm suggests that the aluminum scrap items be cut into three-foot lengths and brought to its mobile unit in containers separate from cans.

If you have any doubt as to the recyclability of a particular item you should take a sample to Reynolds and they will inspect it.

There is a Reynolds recycling center at 50 Tower Road Rear, Newton Upper Falls. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For information on aluminum recycling call (toll-free) 1-800-234-6000.

Alston's number to be retired

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Dodger manager Walt Alston will have his uniform number retired Sunday, the Dodgers' Oldtimer Day, at 12:30 p.m. in Dodger Stadium.

The ceremony will be followed by a game with the San Diego Padres at 2 p.m.

Other uniform numbers that have been retired by the Dodgers were those of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Sandy Koufax.

TRAVEL TRAILS
By Josephine Arria

Hawaii is a state Honolulu is a city Waikiki is a beach area But to most travelers, they're all one and the same — Wakiki, where the action is. Don't expect to see any Polynesians running down the streets in grass skirts with spears



Do expect to see some tourists in some of the gaudiest outfits imaginable Don't laugh though — you'll probably be joining the group with dazzingly bright clothes Almost everyone does

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Learn touch typing, work at same time

If it doesn't take long to read the newspaper want ads — because you can't type and so many jobs require typing — you may be interested in Newton CETA's new automated typing program.

Learning to type isn't as difficult as you might think, and the Newton Area CETA office is making it even easier and quicker.

Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) has developed a program which combines touch-typing training with a CETA-funded job.

Basically, you first acquire keyboard and typing skills, then are placed in a position which requires typing. Whil continuing in your job, you attend classes part of the day until you have increased your typing speed to 35-45 words a minute or more.

When you've completed the new program, you will have gained vital new office skills, and a worthwhile job. And it's all free if your are CETA-qualified.

The typing program utilizes an audiovisual system of instruction, which enables participants to achieve typing skills in half the time needed in conventional methods. Students will acquire basic touch-typing skills, with speeds of 15-20 words per minute, in two weeks of classes. They can then be placed in a job and continue their training for two hours a day until they have increased their skills to 35-45 words a minute or more. Students will work at their job the remainder of the day after attending typing classes.

When students have achieved satisfactory skill levels, they will terminate their training and return to the CETA position on a regular basis. It's estimated that the course will cover some 150 hours of instruction for a student who starts with no previous typing ability. Participants will be expected to spend about three months in the part-time training.

Eligibility requirements for CETA positions and the new typing program include 30-day unemployment, certain federal low— income standards, and residencey in one of the 10 Newton Area communities: Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston. You also must meet disadvantaged criteria such as being a welfare recipient, a member of a minority group, or one of seven other classifications.

New applicants to CETA should contact the Newton Area office at 680 Main St., Waltham (899-7800, ext. 51). Those already enrolled in Newton CETA should get in touch with their counselors for further information if interested in the typing program.

What's happening
at Natick's Ethan Allen Gallery?
Free Decorating Classes!

HOW TO PLAN A ROOM
June 7 and 8 at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
How to put a room together from floors, walls, furniture to accessories. Where to start and how to plan to add on over the years.

DECORATING WITH COLOR
June 14 and 15 at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
What's new in color, texture, fabrics and floor coverings. How to use them to bring out the formal or casual look you want for your home.

ACCESSORIES MAKE THE ROOM
June 21 and 22 at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
Where to start, how to add to or completely change the look of a room or a home by the use of pictures, lamps, wall treatments and accessories.

PLAN A ROOM WORKSHOP
June 28 and 29 at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
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Discrimination

From page 1

The finding of violations stems from a complaint filed in August, 1975, with the ORS. Robert Childers, director of public relations for the ORS, said in a telephone interview this week that he does not know who filed the complaint and is prohibited by law from revealing the complainant, but "would be surprised if it was not a group," since essentially the same complaint was filed against 12 Massachusetts communities.

After investigation, which began in the spring of 1976, two communities were dropped from the list. The nine other municipalities for which the complaint was found valid are Waltham, Arlington, Dracut, Haverhill, Natick, Quincy, Randolph, Revere, and Salem.

According to Jane Pitt, chief administrative officer to the mayor, the city was notified of the complaint last spring when the federal investigators were beginning their inspection of municipal records. Nothing further was heard until last week, Pitt said.

Newton Personnel Director John Ritchie said Wednesday he has been trying for more than a year to get some clarification from the state and federal offices of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on the conflicting requirements of Civil Service and the federal government, but has had no success.

The ORS criticism of Civil Service has already resulted in several meetings with the Civil Service Commission, the governor, and the state personnel administrator to see what changes must be made to comply with federal regulations.

Newton is now required to change its job titles, establish a timetable for compliance with federal regulations, and submit an affirmative action plan.

Affirmative action means making a demonstrable effort to find and hire minority members and women. The federal government has promulgated instructions for creating an affirmative action program.

Newton has hired an affirmative action officer, Marilyn Lopez, within the past few months. She is working under the CETA program, which gives employment and training, and will be on the job for one year, during which time the city's affirmative action program should be completed.

The major hurdle to achieving affirmative action has been the Civil Service system, according to Pitt, since "at least 90 percent of municipal employees are hired through the system."

Pitt notes that in departments that are Civil Service-exempt Treasury, Law and Executive — there has been no trouble hiring at least women.

The federally funded community development program also hires outside of the Civil Service system and hired a qualified black man for the housing rehabilitation program.

In addition to the restrictive practice of Civil Service, the use of the metropolitan Boston labor market as a basis for Newton's hiring creates problems.

The small minority population here means that when Newton tries to hire the percentage of minority persons and women required by the federal government, most of such prospective employees are not residents of Newton and would therefore be less likely to seek or take employment here.

The city now does advertise its non-Civil Service jobs in the Bay State Banner, a black newspaper, and in El Mondo, in addition to a Boston-based paper for Spanish-speaking people' contacting groups representative of minorities and women.

Benjamin Jones, assistant legal counsel to Gov. Michael Dukakis, said this week that he "has reason" to believe that the federal government may change its mind about using the metropolitan area population for hiring requirements, although he said "they want to use this as a tool to integrate the suburbs."



Jason Rosenberg

Rosenberg leaves post

Assistant City Solicitor Jason Rosenberg has left Newton's Law Department after nearly six years employment with the city.

Rosenberg, 31, became the city's expert on zoning and land-use matters and regularly provided opinions and answers to questions for the Land Use Committee and the Planning Department.

In a telephone interview Rosenberg said he had enjoyed all his time here and just felt it was time to make a move out of municipal employment. He plans to travel this summer and possibly join a law firm in the fall, where he hopes to specialize in municipal law.

His successor, Daniel Funk of Watertown, is a graduate of Northeastern University School of Law and spent the last three and one-half years with a Worcester law firm, Maher, McCann and Talcott.

City Solicitor Howard Levine said this week that Funk will not specialize in land use, because Levine intends to "shift the work around" to give the Law Department staff experience in all the different kinds of the city's legal work.

Land

From page 1

for development without special permission from the state legislature.

A privately-owned 2.8 acre parcel on Farwell Street along the Charles River, which several commissioner proposed adding to their CIP acquisition list, was found to be in the current program already.

Errors in the acreage figures for two Upper Falls parcels, soon to be purchased for the Charles River Pathway, were corrected. more

The Davis land, estimated at $8,600 in the city's fiscal 1978 capital budget in the 1978-83 CIP, should be .79 acres; and, the WHDH land, tagged at $191,000 to come from a bond issue, should read 5.75 acres.

Half the cost of the Davis land, or $4,300, will be reimbursed from the Massachusetts Office of Environmental Affairs' self-help program.

Three quarters of the WHDH parcelprice, or $142,500, will be reimbursed to the city.

The U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will provide $95,000 and the state self-help program $47,500.

The commissioners discussed, but took no action on, some vacant land on River Street in West Newton that abuts the 13-acre former Pine Street dump, now under the control of the city Recreation Department.

Adding a 2.9 acre parcel owned by Antonio and Katherine Spagnuolo of Waltham would give the Recreation Department access via River Street when it eventually develops the Pine Street land into sports fields, playground facilities and picnic areas in fiscal 1980.

The Boston Edison land at Vine and LaGrange Streets, zoned Residence B, is vacant, wooded land.

It lies between Mt. Benedict Cemetery and a one-acre Vine Street-Wayne Road parcel currently being bought under the Conservation Commission's CIP land program.

The 45 acre Novitiate addition expands on 15 acres of that parcel designated for conservation acquisition in the current CIP.

The commission voted 6-0 to "provisionally accept" the 1979-84 CIP with the above changes.

The decision now goes to the Planning Department for recommendations.

Extra PW crews on for Cleanup Week

The week of June 6 has been designated by Mayor Theodore Mann as Spring Cleanup Week throughout the city.

The mayor said this is the beginning of a semiannual event to be held every spring and autumn.

Extra public works crews will be on hand during the week of June 6 to conduct a general cleaning of the city. Mayor Mann encouraged all citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to dispose of all larger-than-usual rubbish items. The Mayor requested the cooperation of the residents in making sure that all rubbish is properly bundled and placed at the curbside.

"Our plans to hold this cleanup were unfortunately delayed by the recent freak snowstorm" the mayor said. "We hope that all residents will take advantage of this opportunity to spruce up the city after a long, hard winter. This is a time — the year in which we are the All-America City — when it is important that the City of Newton look its best."

"We hope that all citizens will join in this effort to give the city a thorough cleaning. This can be easily accomplished by putting all items out on the regular collection day, and by sweeping sidewalks and paths," Mann said.

The mayor advised citizens who have questions or suggestions to call the Public Works Department at 969-3920.



WILLIAM MUNCK has been named director of services at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. He began his hotel career with the Marriott and was promoted to front office manager in Marriott's Crystal City in Washington, D.C. in 1974. He returned to Newton in 1975 as front office manager. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Munck and his wife live in Norfolk.

Balloons to rise from Oak Hill School on June 4

A moonwalk, pony rides, Larz Anderson's fire engine, games, prizes, a raffle, refreshments, a white elephant table, and fun for all ages are just some of the highlights of the June Fair to be held at the Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, on Saturday, June 4.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a raindate of June 5.

As a special added attraction, at 1 p.m. Mayor Theodore Mann will release 500 balloons for a fantastic balloon race that will carry postal cards to distant lands!!!!

There will be no admission charge.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On June 22, 1977, the Massachusetts Port Authority (hereafter the "Authority") will hold a public hearing, to be chaired by the Chairman of the Authority or his designee. The hearing will be held at a meeting room at the Hilton Inn, Logan International Airport, East Boston, Massachusetts at 6:30 p.m. and adjourning at approximately 11:00 p.m. A certified stenographer will be present to record all proceedings and prepare a transcript.

The subjects and issues considered at the hearing will include:

(a) Proposals presented by the Authority's staff for establishment of policies and procedures by which the Authority will evaluate and authorize proposals to provide ground transportation services at Logan Airport. It is expected that the evaluation procedures will include determination of service needs, support of appropriate proposals before regulating agencies, and implementation requirements. The Authority will also consider the mechanisms by which quality of proposed and existing services will be monitored and reviewed.

(b) Proposals presented by the Authority's staff for amendment and revision of ground transportation regulations for Logan International Airport which are now included as Part D of the Airport Rules and Regulations for Logan International Airport and Hanscom Field, entitled "Rules and Regulations for the operation of taxicabs, limousines, etc. at Logan International Airport".

(c) Proposals presented in a petition to the Authority pursuant to the Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 30A, Section 4, filed by the City of Boston. The petition requests that the Authority adopt various rules and procedures for ground transportation service at Logan International Airport, including procedures relating to evaluation and monitoring of proposed and existing services.

A synopsis of the substance of the proposals, petitions and matters to be considered will be available on and after June 10, 1977 for public inspection at the public libraries of East Boston and Boston, the office of Airport Manager, 5th floor, Old Tower Building, Logan Airport, and the Massport Executive Offices, 14th floor, 99 High Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

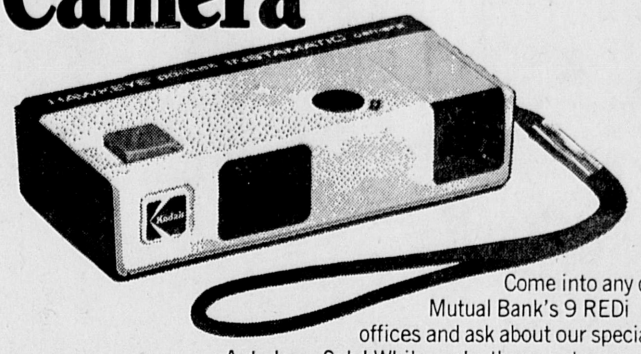
At the public hearing the Authority shall receive comment from its staff and from the public. Comment may be made by oral or written testimony or statement. All written submissions shall be presented to the Chairman at the hearing or filed with the Chairman at the Executive Offices of the Authority, 99 High Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110, and shall state that they are intended for inclusion in the record of this hearing, shall be signed by the individual making the statement or by an individual acting on behalf of any organization or group, and shall include the complete address and telephone number of said individual. Submissions may be filed at any time prior to 5:00 p.m. on June 28, 1977. The Authority shall maintain a register of written submissions at its Executive Offices and all such submissions will be available for public inspection upon their receipt.

Persons desiring to make oral statements and presentations are invited but not required to advise the Authority in advance in order to assist the scheduling of the oral portion. The Authority may be advised by contacting Mr. Daniel Greenbaum at the Executive Offices of the Authority.

massport

David W. Davis, Executive Director
Masschusetts Port Authority
99 High Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
Tel. No. 482-2930

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Kidney Foundation volunteers met recently with the mayor , who endorsed their upcoming fundraiser, "Ride A Bike To Save a Life," slated June 12. The bike-a-thon committee is striving to raise funds for kidney research grants. Pictured (foreground) Jennifer Wolf of Bigelow Junior High and Richard Bianco of Meadowbrook (back row from left) Russell Halloran, recreation commissioner; the mayor, Paul Golden, safety officer; Mrs. William Miller, vice president of the Kidney Foundation and Chris Devins, chairman of the June 12 event.

Devins chairs bike ride for Kidney Foundation

Charles E. Westcott, president of the Kidney Foundation, has announced that Christopher Devins, proprietor of the Newton Juniors store, has accepted the chairmanship of Newton's "Ride A Bike To Save A Life" campaign.

The fund-raising project is aimed at providing kidney research grants in the Boston area to probe the causes, cures and prevention of kidney diseases.

Ed McDonnell, better known as Major Mudd, is state chairman for the activity. On Jan. 20, McDonnell received a kidney transplant after undergoing dialysis treatments.

Riders in the Newton bike-athon, which is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, at City Hall, will be raising money for the Kidney Foundation through the solicitation of pledges from friends and neighbors. Sponsors may pledge any money amount they wish per every mile ridden.

Assisting Devins with the planning of the event are Russell J. Halloran, recreation commissioner; Paul Golden, NPD safety officer; Jennifer Wolf, Bigelow Junior High representative; and Richard Bianco, Meadowbrook Junior High representative.

Bicyclists who wish to participate in the Kidney Foundation bike-athon may pick-up sponsor sheets at Newton Juniors; Harris Cyclery, Newton Sports Center, Auburndale Sports Shop, Edwin O. Childs Recreation Center, and Rogan's Sports Goods.

All riders who collect $10 or more in pledges will receive a T-shirt from the Kidney Foundation. The five riders who raise the most in pledges will be eligible for a grand prize drawing for a 10-speed bicycle.

Kidney diseases are a leading, national health problem, affecting nearly 10 million people. Urinary tract infections, one form of kidney disease, is the leading cause of work loss among women and the second leading cause of absenteeism for men under 25.

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Bigelow students, instructor complete CPR training course

Volunteer members of the Newton Police Department have completed a course on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) for seven students and one instructor at Bigelow Junior High School.

CPR is an emergency life-saving technique, which consists of opening and maintaining an airway, providing artificial ventilation by means of rescue breathing, and providing artificial circulation by means of external cardiac compression. A first step in comprehensive emergency medical care, cardiopulmonary resuscitation can stablize the victim until he or she recovers spontaneously or other advanced life support means can be instituted.

It is an emergency procedure that requires special training both to recognize cardiopulmonary arrest, airway obstruction and to perform artificial ventilation and circulation. When cardiac arrest occurs, it is generally estimated that if the brain is totally deprived of oxygenated blood for a period of four to six minutes, it will suffer irreversible brain damage. Sometimes even the fastest response of the Police or Fire Department emergency medical technicians may not be swift enough. However, if there is someone at the scene that can give CPR immediately, there is hope.

Programs have been sponsored by the American Heart Association, and the American Red Cross to train and certify the general public in this basic life support.

In the past, groups such as police officers, firefighters, lifeguards and rescue workers received CPR training; but the goal today is to train the general public, starting with school children in the junior high level.

The seven students and a teacher from Bigelow Junior High School were certified with the American Red Cross. The students, Amy Burtt, Brad Hauser, Andrea Hilton, Heidi Johnson, Kirsten Johnson, Peter Skillman, Joanne Werman, and home economics teacher Miss Barbara Kelley, received their certifications from the American Red Cross at a student assembly, where the film "The New Pulse of Life" was viewed by other members of the student body.

In an ongoing education effort the Newton Police Department, in the last couple of months, under the leadership of Captain Richard Duffy, Special Services Bureau, has sponsored several CPR programs.

Besides training and certifying each police officer in the department, the instructors, Officers John Coffey, Donald Crehan, Joseph Doherty, Lynda Glenn, Mary Holzman and Robert Wargin have trained the civilian staff, school traffic supervisors, members of the police auxilary and the Police Wives Association. They also participated in the CPR life saving course offered in May by the Newton Health Dept. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Newton City Hall.

Chief Quinn stated: "More than 650,000 people die from heart attack each year. More than half of these heart attack victims die before they reach the hospital. Many of these deaths are needless and can be prevented by prompt, appropriate treatment. The public must educated to recognize the usual manifestations of heart attack— persistent chest, shoulder, arm pain, sweating, nausea, vomitting, palpitation, and fatigue. In addition, many victimes who die as a result of such accidental causes as drowning, electrocution, suffocation, drug intoxication, or automobile accident could be saved by the prompt and proper application of cardiopulmonary resuscitation."

"We shall continue to cooperate with agencies and civic groups in promoting an interest and knowledge of emergency life saving care," the chief said.

City newsletter on recycling mailed this week

The City of Newton is distributing a newsletter to inform residents about important improvements in the Newton Recycling Program and other sanitation services.

Residents are being asked to keep an eye out for the newsletter, which will be delivered to each household.

The newsletter came out of a cooperative effort between the office of Mayor Theodore Mann and the Public Works Department. Its purpose is to help residents understand the importance of the Newton Recycling Program. It also has up-to-date information and instructions to help improve the efficiency or regular rubbish collections.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson hopes that this new system will be a demonstration of citizens and government cooperating to solve city problems.

Studio art exhibit

Studio 20 will hold its annual art exhibit Saturday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Ronald Morse, art instructor, 20 Larkin Rd., West Newton.

Exhibiting artists are: Eleanor Warner, Louise Healy, Carol McNamara, Ann-Marie Healey, Ruby Cookson, Harriet Davis, Edith Yaffee, Leona Monto, Marquerite deManbro, Kathleen Gulla, George Gotsis, Tom Murphy, Ernest Walton, Barbara Koman, Pam George , Sandy Wenig, Helen Goodman, Mary Ferrazamo, Jacqueline Lewis, Agnes Connolly, Helen Feeley, Hazel Hoagland, Shirley Shapiro, Ann Bourokis, Joanne Walsh, Alexis Newbegin, Henry Schoenberg and Ann and John Akeley.

The public is invited to attend.

Students act in 'Godspell'

Matthew Cail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cail of 50 Fairhaven Rd., Newton Centre, and Donna Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Maria Lewis of 42 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, were members of the cast of "Godspell," the spring musical production recently performed by the Barn Players of The Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham.

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How Arm & Hammer® Baking Soda helps maintain your pool's ideal pH and helps keep your water crystal clear.

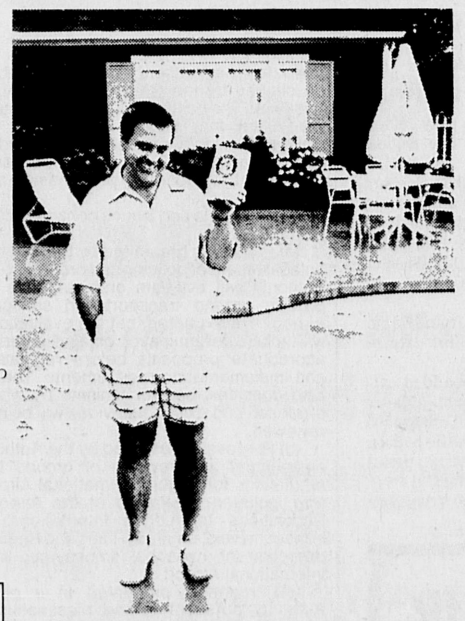
The 2 most important rules for easy pool care.

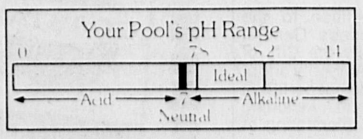
The most important rule to remember about pool care is to use a chlorinating product.

Recommended usage: Maintain a minimum chlorine level of 1.0 ppm Free Residual (Available) Chlorine.

The second most important rule to remember is to maintain the proper pH. And here's where Baking Soda goes to work. Baking Soda is a natural acid neutralizer and buffering agent which helps maintain pool pH at an ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. This helps keep eyes from burning. And Baking Soda even helps improve water clarity—keeping your pool water crystal clear.

Recommended usage: Add 1 lb. of Baking Soda per 10,000 gallons of water each week during active pool season. Add a chlorinating product as needed.





If pH reaches 8.2, you can discontinue weekly use of Baking Soda and use only as necessary to maintain a pH within 7.8 to 8.2. *Do not use Acid* If cloudiness occurs, run filter (keeping it clean), until pool water clears

How Baking Soda helps keep the water clear

Your pool water is filled with tiny particles too small for your filter to remove. Some of these particles make the water cloudy. Baking Soda causes the smallest particles to become attached to larger ones which are then easily filtered out of the water. The result is crystal clear water. If cloudiness occurs when you add Baking Soda, run the filter (keeping it clean), until pool water clears.

How Baking Soda helps keep eyes from burning

When eyes sting or burn and chlorine odors can be detected from the pool water, the problem is usually one of low pH. A low pH promotes the formation of irritating chlorine-nitrogen by-products. The best way to minimize the formation of these irritating by-products is to control the pH of your pool water.

"Arm & Hammer Baking Soda is a pool owner's best friend."

By maintaining your pool's pH with Baking Soda, you automatically adjust the pH of your pool water into the ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. As a result, eye irritation is kept to a minimum.

6 Rules for Pool Maintenance

1. Test water daily

2. Daily chlorine measurements should be taken to assure proper germicidal activity. Free Residual (Available) Chlorine should be 1.0 ppm or above

3. Maintain pH between 7.8 and 8.2. Once every week during active pool season use 1 lb. of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda for every 10,000 gallons of water

4. Check filter regularly. Clean when necessary.

5. Check water hardness monthly, particularly in hard water areas. High water hardness may cause scaling. If total water hardness (as calcium carbonate) is above 300 ppm, do not use Baking Soda until pool has been drained and refilled.

6. If heater is used: Operate filter at least 15 minutes after heater is turned off.

Note: On occasion, particularly in a new pool or in pools being opened for the season, additional steps are required to bring the pool into balance more rapidly or to clear up problems such as algae growth or mineral accumulation. When these problems arise consult a pool expert in your area

Test Kits

An accurate Test Kit is very important to avoid inaccurate readings which can cause problems in proper pool maintenance. Testing solutions should be replaced at least once every year.

How to estimate your pool's capacity

The average swimming pool contains approximately 20,000 gallons. However, an accurate record of the pool's water capacity in gallons is necessary since this measurement is often used to calculate amounts of chemicals for treating the pool water.

The following formulas can be used to approximate the total gallons of water a pool will hold

Type Pool	Dimensions in feet	Gallons
Rectangular	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 7.5 =	
Circular	Diameter x Diameter x Avg. Depth x 5.9 =	
Oval	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 5.9 =	

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Recycling

Several sixth graders from the Horace Mann School demonstrate how they use a magnet to separate steel cans from valuable aluminium ones in preparation for recycling. Students take all-aluminum cans, as well as their disposale aluminum lunch trays and other household aluminum, to the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.'s recycling facility at 50 Tower Rd. Reynolds pays the students, and others who recycle, 17 cents per pound. Pictured (from left) Kerry Linnehan, Cynthia Gelfusa, Karen Curran, Santina Mezzetti, and Fran Camerato.

Horace Mann students recycle aluminum for class project

At the beginning of the school year when Sharon Milinsky, sixth grade teacher at the Horace Mann School, was looking for a class project that would involve her 40 students and offer them an educational experience as well, she decided on aluminum recycling.

The students liked the idea so much that they began a collection program at the school.

The mainstay of the program are their hot lunch trays made of aluminum which are cleaned and stored, along with beverage cans, foil and other clean household aluminum items brought from home.

Some ambitious students even knock on doors in their community asking people to donate their aluminum.

When the students have collected a load they take it to the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company at 50 Tower Rd., Newton Upper Falls, where they are paid 17 cents a pound.

The students check their collections carefully with magnets to separate any steel or tin cans which might have inadvertently been turned in because Reynolds only buys aluminum scrap.

When asked why the students recycle, their comments included:

"Aluminum should be recycled because every time you throw away, you are making litter and also wasting money."

"Recycling helps save valuable natural resources."

"To recycle aluminum it takes only 5 percent of the energy that it took to make aluminum from raw material."

"Recycling is important because once you run out of something, that's it."

Ms. Milinksy's class plans to use the money collected for a cookout, and the other sixth grade homeroom that participated, taught by Barbara Walsh, plans to use the money for rides at an animal farm.

Closing of detox unit subject of hearing

The Middlesex County Commissioners' recent decision to close the alcohol detoxification unit at Middlesex County Hospital will be the subject of a public hearing at the recreation hall of the hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd ' Waltham, June 7 at 8 p.m.

Although only an estimated 5 percent of the Waltham detoxification unit clients are from Newton, the closing of the unit may have far-reaching effects on Newton.

According to the Massachusetts Council on Alcoholism, the closing of the Waltham unit will mean the loss of 36 beds for the 10-day programs, which will overburden other state detoxification units already operating to capacity.

The "detox" unit that officially serves Newton is in Framingham, but in actual practice persons in need of the detoxification program are sent wherever a bed may be located by telephoned inquiry.

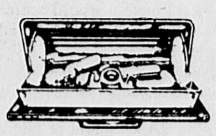
The Middlesex County Commissioners recently voted to close the Waltham service effective July 1 because of a financial loss connected with the service.

According to Frank O'Callaghan of the Mass. Council on Alcoholism, the large deficit was incurred after Gov. Michael Dukakis cut the budget in 1975 and the hospital did not ask for funding until March of this year, when it indicated that it needs $280'000 to continue the program.

The Council on Alcoholism wants the program at Middlesex Hospital continued only as long as is necessary to study the effects of closing the facility and to make provision for care of people who may use the Waltham program.

O'Callaghan believes that a supplemental budget request will be submitted to care for the Waltham clients, two-thirds of whom are ineligible for private treatment.

For more information, call Frank O'Callaghan at 247-2181.



Use your ashtray.

Pines and Rosenberg to testify on smoking

Two witnesses from Newton are expected to testify today, June 2, before the National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy at the sixth of eight regional forums in Boston, according to John W. Turner, M.D., president of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division.

The forum, to be at the Prudential Center, will hear the testimony of other Bay State citizens as well as witnesses from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut concerning various aspects of the national public health problem of cigarette smoking.

Among those scheduled to testify are Representative Lois Pines of 40 Helene Rd., Waban, and Marvin Rosenberg, MSW, ACSW, of 109 Warren St., Newton Centre.

Pines' testimony will deal with restricting smoking in public places. Rosenberg, who is the director of the community health services at Faulkner Hospital, will discuss the need for community-based quit-smoking programs.

The National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy of the Cancer Society is designed to gather nationwide testimony to develop a public mandate against cigarette smoking.

It is a key aspect of the society's Target 5 campaign whose aims are the reduction of smoking among youth and adults by 50 and 25 percent respectively, and the 50 percent reduction of the toxic elements of cigarette smoke through industry and government controls by 1982.

"The National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy is composed of 25 distinguished men and women from the fields of science, medicine, industry, labor and public affairs," Turner said.

Citizens who wish to testify before the commission should contact the Massachusetts headquarters of the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, or phone 267-2650, Turner said.

Daily deliveries bring books to Main Library

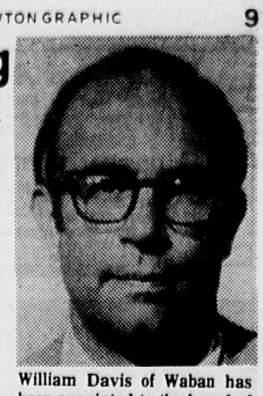
The Newton Free Library and the Boston Public Library Interlibrary Loan Office participate in a daily delivery service from the Boston to the Newton Free Library and other libraries in the Eastern Regional Public Library System.

The Interlibrary Loan Office of the Boston Public Library hasrecords, arranged daily delivery of books, films, and other non-book materials to some 130 libraries in the system.

This means the reader can borrow books in Newton and return them to the Watertown or even the Belmont library.

Libraries which offer free reciprocal borrowing privileges and interlibrary loans to neighboring institutions are encouraged to use the trucking facilities to speed the exchange of materials and resources.

Further information about these services can be obtained by calling the Newton Free Library, 527-7700.



William Davis of Waban has been appointed to the board of trustees of Berklee College of Music. He is the vice president of White, Weld & Co., members of the New York Stock Exhange.

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$3000 36 mos	$ 97.14	$3,497.04	10.24	$3000 36 mos	$ 95.52	$3,438.72	9.09	$58.32
$4500 36 mos	$145.71	$5,245.56	10.24	$4500 36 mos.	$143.28	$5,158.08	9.09	$87.48

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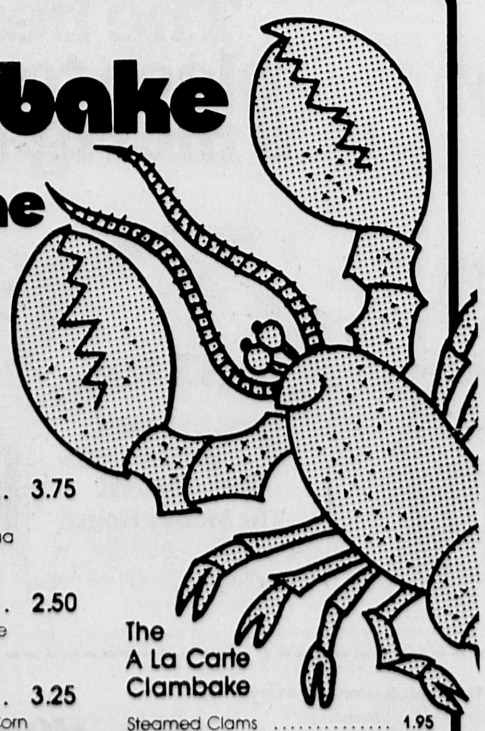
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Includes Barbeque Chicken Steamed Clams, Tossed Salad and Corn on the Cob

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NO SUBSTITUTIONS PLEASE

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The A La Carte Clambake

Steamed Clams	1.95
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Start your Clambake off with one of PATCH'S cool summer drinks!

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DINING OUT



Opening St. Elizabeth's Hospital, recently dedicated its $14 million , seven-story Cardinal Medeiros Pavilion before an audience of 1000. According to William J. Skerry of Newton, executive director of the hospital, the new building represents the latest progress in medical, surgical and diagnostic technology. Pictured (from left) Skerry, Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University; John T. Driscoll, chairman of the Mass. Turnpike Authority and hospital trustee; and Rev. Richard P. Little, secretary of the board of trustees.

Solar-heating loans, grants key to Drinan's energy bill

Speaking as the leadoff witness before the House Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development last week, Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) said that passage of his bill providing low-interest loans and grants for solar power and energy conservation would have a significant impact upon the energy crisis.

Federal incentives are needed to spur widespread use of solar power and energy conservation devices, Drinan said, and low— interest loans and grants would be preferable to the tax credit approach endorsed by President Carter.

"A tax credit will not bring about the necessary cash flow which the average citizen would need to install a solar unit or make a major conservation expenditure," Drinan said. "An individual seeking a tax credit would be asked to put forth 100 percent of the necessary funds, and the tax credit might not be received for six months or even more than a year. In many cases a loan would have to be negotiated, anyway."

The Massachusetts lawmaker said he also favored the use of loans and grants over tax incentives from a tax-reform standpoint. "Further institutionalization of tax incentives will only continue to make the tax code more unfair to the average taxpayer," Drinan contended. "We in the Congress should make every effort to avoid carving out more tax loopholes which almost always benefit wealthy individuals and giant corporations."

Congressman Drinan testified that solar power is a practical energy alternative which is becoming increasingly cost-competitive. He cited a recent study by the Energy Research and Development Administration which indicates that solar heating taken over its life-cycle cost is now as economical as electric heat. The study also predicted that solar power would be cost-competitive with oil and gas within the next five years, and stated that a solar system installed in a new home now would pay for itself through lower fuel costs within 15 years.

The legislation initiated by Drinan and cosponsored by more than 90 other members of the House would make available to homeowners low-interest loans of up to $10,000 for solar power and $4000 for energy conservation. In addition, families with incomes below $30,000 would be eligible for grants up to a maximum of $1500 for solar power and $400 for energy conservation.

Another feature of the Drinan bill makes grants and loans available to encourage neighborhood, community, and nonprofit groups to install solar power and energy-conserving equipment. In addition, the bill enables small businesses to obtain low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration, up to a maximum of $50,000 for solar power and $25,000 for energy conservation.

Former city planner gets award for service

James A. Miller, former planning director for the City of Newton, was recently honored by the New England Chapter, American Institute of Planners, when he was presented the chapter's Distingguished Service Award.

Miller, who lives at 67 Bourne St., Auburndale, was cited for his record of "distinguished service to the chapter, the institute, and the planning profession" at the chapter's annual meeting May 26.

Miller recently became executive vice president of Devco Inc., a newly formed private development venture with headquarters at One Wells Avenue, Newton.

He was appointed the first planning director of Newton in 1964, and served until 1969 when he joined the staff of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the planning agency for the Boston region.

He served MAPC as deputy executive director, and from September, 1976, through January, 1977, as acting executive director.

Miller holds a B.S. in landscape architecture from the University of Massachusetts and a master of regional planning from Cornell University.

He is a member of the Newton Housing Service Commission and former chairman of the Newton Housing Authority.

Youth Commission to meet in Upper Falls

The Newton Youth Commission will have its next regular meeting June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Emerson School, 5 High Street, Upper Falls, in the school's all-purpose room.

This meeting will be the first of what the Youth Commission hopes will be a series of meeting in various neighborhoods throughout the city in order to determine the feelings and attitudes of neighborhood residents on the concerns of youth.

The general public is invited to attend.

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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

Some new cookbooks are good teachers

People who can't tell a boil rom a simmer ruin a lot of ood and often expensive ngredients.

One new cookbook can help revent that and similar kit-hen disasters resulting from oo little basic knowledge about itchen techniques. James Beard's **Theory and Practice of Good Cooking** (Knopf $12.95) is distillation of the author's 37 ears as a cookbook author. For about 23 of those years, he lso conducted cooking classes or adults in New York City and is home state, Oregon.

Although Beard's book con-ains recipes, its chief value ies in descriptions and llustrations of techniques and ooking tips. Both the general ext and the concordance glossary) are jam-packed with useful opinions and advice n buying, storing and cooking ood

Recipes range from earthy oiled corned beef and cabbage o teriyaki broiled chicken with narinade-baste containing grated fresh or candied ginger and grated tangerine or orange peel.

Other recent cookbooks of nterest include:

The Festive Famularo Kitch-en by Joe Famularo and Louise Imperiale (Atheneum $15): Forget about calories, choles-terol and cash if you're looking for inventive recipes for Italianand Italian-American-style food, including soups to serve hot or cold and delicious desserts such as meringue pie shells with liqueur-flavored fillings. An extensive list of mail order sources is provided for special ingredients.

Mediterranean Cooking by Paula Wolfert (Quadrangle $12.95) also contains intere-sting, unusual recipes. Many are short, easy and suited to summer's fresh produce and herbs. Chapters are divided according to primary in-gredients: garlic and oil, olives, vegetables, herbs, spices and aromatics, yogurt, nuts, honey and fruit, among others.

For gardeners, consider:

The Tomato Book by Yvonne Young Tarr (Vintage $5.95 paper), with growing informa-tion, plus many recipes for red and green (unripe) tomatoes;

Better Homes and Gardens All-Time Favorite Vegetable Recipes (Meredith $2.95);

A revised and expanded **Stocking Up** and **The Green Thumb Cookbook**, by the staff and the editors, respectively, of Organic Gardening and Farming magazine (Rodale Press $11.95 and $12.95, respectively). **The Green Thumb** covers commonplace vegetables, plus globe and Jerusalem artichokes, celeriac (a root vegetable of the celery family) and salsify, or oyster plant, an oldtime favorite. &cf2 Stocking Up &cf1 deals with dairy products and meat as well as produce.

In **Adventures in Oriental Cooking** (Ortho Books $3.95), Janeth Johnson Nix, a Californian who has lived in the Orient, specializes in Chinese and Japanese cookery. She also provides excellent growing information and a brief source list for seeds.

The Dumpling Book by Maria Polushkin (Workman $3.95 paper) is filled with recipes for delicious, easy and mostly inexpensive foods of ethnic and national origin. Examples: Jewish matzoh balls and gefilte fish, Italian gnocchi, Greek keftedes, Chinese fried wonton, Korean mandoo and Eastern European pelmeni and piroshki.

Farm fare has branched out from the rib-sticking favorites of past generations. Asked to select their favorite recipes from "Farm Journal" magazine's 27 cookbooks, readers included such things as the French vegetable stew, ratatouille; broccoli souffle and German baked potato salad. More traditional choices: yeastraised potato doughnuts, meatball stew and scalloped potatoes with pork chops. The final decision was made by Journal food editor Elise W. Manning for **Farm Journal's Best-Ever Recipes** (Doubleday $14.95).

Many low fiber recipes tend to be high-calorie. But not in Jeanne Jones **Fabulous Fiber Cookbook** (101 Productions $4.95 paper, $8.95 hardcover). Her recipes also emphasize unprocessed ingredients. I'm partial to some of her fruit-vegetable salads, but will take bran in my breakfast cereal or muffins, thank you, not in my salad dressing.

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(65) 8 PAK — 10 OZ. COKE or TAB 99¢
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Child's records open to both divorced parents

A bill filed by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) permitting access by noncustodial parents to the health and educational records of their children was signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis last week.

Long an advocate of humanizing the Commonwealth's archaic divorce laws, Pines believes this new law to be a major achievement.

"A custody order or judgment does not put an end to parental love and concern," Pines said.

Under the new law, the noncustodial parent will have access to records and information regarding the child's welfare, as if no custody order or judgment had been entered.

The law is an important part of Pines' overall effort to modernize this state's body of divorce law because it is consistent with her attempts to eliminate guilt and hostility. The laws themselves encourage recrimination, she believes, and unnecessarily traumatizes both the parents and the children. Her no-fault divorce law, and subsequent efforts to make it a more attractive choice, is designed to avoid rancor by avoiding accusations of blame.

"Under a humane proceeding, both parents can retain an active interest in the development of the child, and the family thus retains as high a degree of normalcy as possible," she said.

Democrats plan picnic at novitiate June 12

The Newton Democratic City Committee will hold a picnic on Sunday, June 12, at the Xaverian Brothers grounds, 601 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, from noon to 5 p.m. In case of rain, the picnic will be postponed to the following week, June 19.

A traditional New England picnic lunch will be served, including hot dogs, hamburgers, beans, salad, and soft drinks.

Picnickers are invited to bring blankets, kits, lawn chairs, frisbees, and whatever else they wish.

Tickets at $5 each for adults, $1.50 each for children under 12, and may be ordered from Terry and Tom Torchia, 15 Bridges Ave., Newtonville, 02160, by June 6. No tickets will be sold at the gate.

"The picnic is an opportunity for Democrats, their families, and friends to get together for a relaxing and pleasant day in one of Newton's finest outdoor spaces," commented Dorothy Reichard, chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee

Members of the committee planning the picnic include Jane Brown, Robert Davine, David Flynn, Margaret Hannigan, Theresa O'Halloran Lois Oxman, Olympia and Joseph Pasquarosa, Anthony Salvucci, and Ms. Reichard.

For further information call Mr. Torchia at 244-3810 or Ms. Reichard at 332-9661.



Linda Weisner Maranis, formerly of Newton, will be piano soloist with the Boston Pops in the June 11 concert. She will perform Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations. Mrs. Maranis taught piano in Newton for serveral years. A limited number of tickets are available from Mrs. Frank Stotz, 235-7597.

Putnam paintings exhibited locally

Recent paintings by Harold Putnam of Boston are on exhibit during June and July at the Newton Co-operative Bank, at 210 Boylston St. in the Stop and Shop Plaza opposite the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Putnam is a director of the Copley Society of Boston, the oldest art association in America, and a member of the Framingham and Newton Art Associations.

The paintings at the Newton bank range from small landscapes to a 24" by 36" oil of Bass Rocks in Gloucester. Putnam has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and privately with the late A.J. Shelton, and with George Dergalis of Wayland and Roger W. Curtis of Gloucester.



Solemn moment

People stand quietly as trumpeters play taps at the veteran's lot in Newton Cemetery duing the city's Memorial Day parade Sunday afternoon. The Newton North High School band played the "Star Spangled Banner" after the placing of wreaths by various organizations. (Williams photo)

Harvard coach speaks at Boys' Club dinner



Coach Bill Cleary

The Twenty-third Annual Awards Dinner of the Newton Boys' Club will be held on Wednesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at the Newton Catholic High School Cafeteria, according to W. Edward Wilson, a member of the Board of Directors and general chairman of this year's celebration.

Some 145 Boys' Club members in company of their parents, relatives, and invited guests, are to be honored with trophies and a variety of awards they will receive for participation and outstanding achievements accomplished through the 1976 - 1977 season.

Monsignor John J. MacManmon, pastor of the Newton Catholic Parish and a member of the Board of Directors, will give the invocation. Robert L. Tennant, president of the Newton Boys' Club will welcome the group and Chairman W. Edward Wilson will serve as master of ceremonies.

William J. (Bill) Cleary, head coach of the Harvard University varsity hockey team, will be the principal speaker.

Pan Am Plans New Non-Stop Service

HONG KONG (UPI) — Pan American is planning to introduce a non-stop Hong Kong-San Francisco service later this year using a long-range Boeing 747SP.

Rangoon Has Problem With Tourist Needs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Burma enjoyed an upsurge in tourism in 1976, but lost thousands of potential visitors because of poor accommodations, according to official reports from Rangoon.

Rangoon, the capital, has only 383 rooms in its leading three hotels, none of which meet international standards.

The "accommodation problems" also include overbooking by hotels and airlines, breakdown in hotel services and unexpected flight cancellations on the part of Union of Burma Airways.

Storm emergency

The sneak spring snowstorm that hit the area May 9-10 left nearly 100,000 Boston Edison customers without power, some for several days.

The fury of the unique storm, with trees in full foliage, led Boston Edison to implement its Major Emergency Plan of Operation (MEPO), a plan of action that replaces standard operating procedures when all or part of our system is in serious danger. The detailed, system-wide plan provides for mobilization of equipment, materials and employees, some on normal work assignments and others specifically assigned to critical areas. MEPO's objective is to restore service to the largest number of customers in the shortest possible time, with special attention to facilities essential to community health and welfare.

As outlined in the plan, our restoration efforts during this emergency were supplemented by line crews from other northeastern utilities and outside tree crews. In all, 357 crews including Boston Edison's contributed to the effort.

We regret the inconvenience to those of you who suffered outages and appreciate your patience throughout the difficult restoration period.

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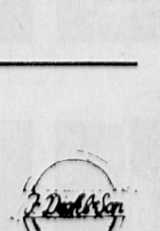
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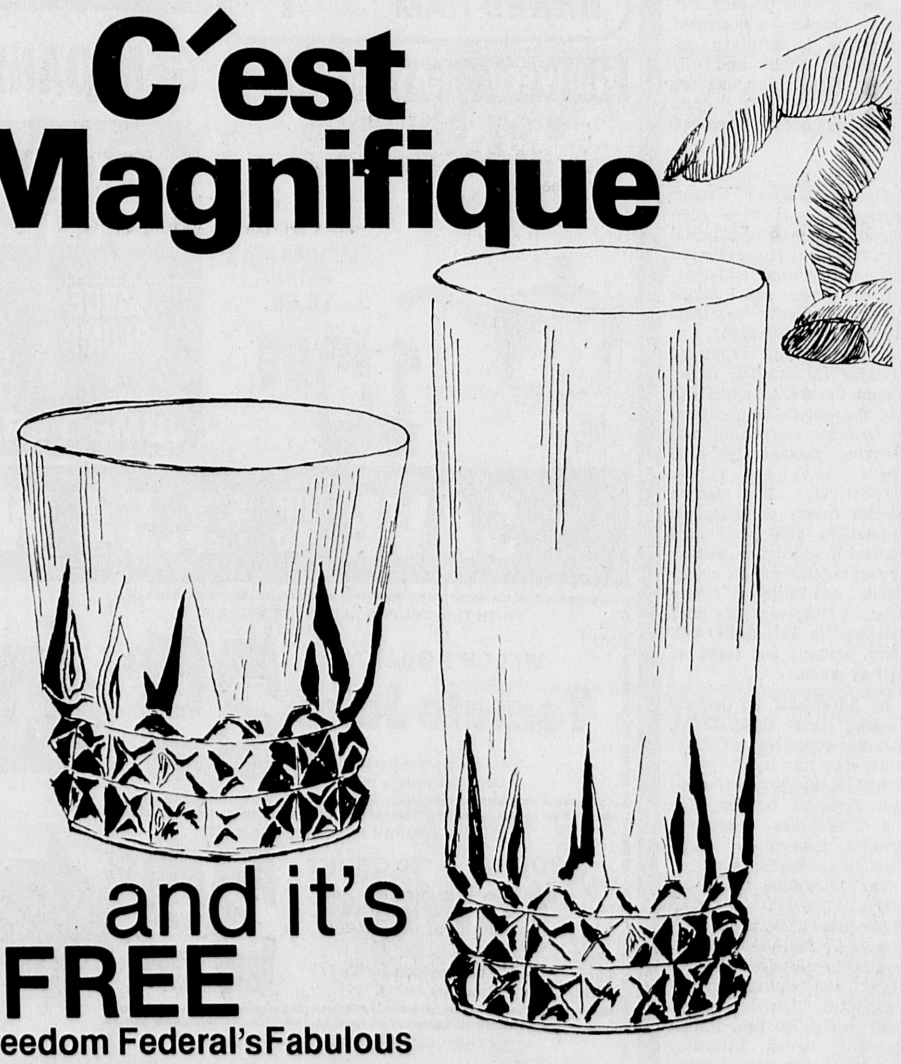
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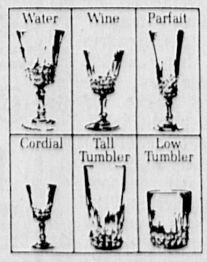
Flick it with your finger. The resounding ring will tell you it's fine crystal. The way light shines through it, the way it feels in your hand. You can't help but appreciate its beauty. And the best part is that it's FREE.

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All these styles are available with your additional deposits.

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IN FOCUS

Teenage tutor-aides pass the test

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

There is an air of relaxation and happiness which emanates from the Learning Center at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton, where 11 students with special needs participate not only in the academic, but the social atmosphere of the lively junior high.

This was not always so.

Until recently, while federal and state laws provided for the public school education of the special needs youngsters, there was no way to legislate understanding of them as human beings. Differences are scorned, notably by teenagers and these children were subjected to badgering.

The harassment did not go unnoticed by two seventh grade students, Linda Siegel and Claire Scovell who wrote "we've seen kids in our school make fun of, push around, and imitate these handicapped students...it makes us very angry to see these kids hindering the students instead of helping them."

The harassment did not go unnoticed by the teachers and Rudy Pastor, in charge of the Learning Center, said "we were wrestling with ways to sensitize the school to the fact that handicapped children need special consideration from the general population of adults...and children."

Believing that working directly with the special needs students would be the key to understanding them, Pastor and his associate Carla Nohr worked with guidance counselor Linda Wolf and a teacher, Pat Hourihan to develope a tutor-aide program.

Students like Linda and Claire were recruited for their stability, and they went through a three to four week program of counseling and screening. Many of the students volunteered for the program; however, some were recommended by teachers.

The program was initiated in December, 1976 and within one month the number of volunteers went from five to 20. Presently those students who are tutor aides are Amy Eisenberg, Helen Long, Paula Kaplan, Peri Pastor, Polly Rixe, David Samuels, Jamie Sykes, Scott Hartl, Stephen Shore, Ken Liebman, Linda Siegel, Claire Scovell and Brian Roberts.

Shortly after the tutor-aide program was begun, Pastor said the harassing of the students with special needs dramatically declined. The tutor aides were helping both in the Learning Center classroom and in outside classrooms where the students are "mainstreamed." "Mainstreaming is a term which means that, where possible, students with special needs are assigned to outside classrooms.

The incidences of harassment were abating because the tutor aides began to feel responsible for the students They were also developing an understanding of the students and were able to pass on this understanding to their peers, thus raising the consciousness level of the junior high school students.

As Rudy explained, they would tell their friends about their work at the Learning Center and their friends became curious, many times asking "aren't they all mental?" At that point, the tutor aides would explain about the students, and even began taking visitors into the center. As the student traffic increased, the teasing decreased.

Many of the tutor aides admitted in the beginning they had reservations and even fears about working with the special needs youngsters. However, on the two days that a reporter visited this classroom, there was no evidence of anything but genuine feeling and rapport between the students and the aides.

Patience is the hallmark of the this classroom. Much of that is due to Pastor and Nohr. Low key, almost studiedly casual, they create an environment that has the air of informality, yet every moment is planned and accounted for.

It has been explained to the aides they are to help the students "only to the extent the student needs help...they are not to do what the student can do...they are learning facilitators."

Not only have the students made gains socially, but also they have achieved rapid academic gains. They have been learning to read through a method devised by Pastor called "Lyrics Reading." This involves using a popular or folk tune such as "Country Roads" by John Denver to teach vocabulary.

Pastor, who used to teach English as a second language in California and Sweden integrated reading with music and implemented the lessons with a variety of activities. He stresses this is not memorization because the words are presented to the students out of context.

The reading is taught through repetition which "the students do not feel" because they are singing or listening to the melody. In fact, one girl asked Pastor if she could do reading in the classroom because "she didn't consider this reading." Most of the lessons are conducted in a group; however, the more handicapped students are separated for a one to one lesson with Pastor.

"Lyrics Reading" has been so successful that Nohr conducted a formal study and they discovered that after the students studied new vocabulary through the song and in a new context, the number of vocabulary errors "decreased far beyond what is expected."

Not only did the errors decrease, but when they were retested several months later, students showed they retained the vocabulary...even though during that time there had been no exposure to the song.

The other serious "hangup" students with special needs have is math. For this discipline, Pastor and Nohr introduced the use of a calculator to teach math problems. Students worked on money, measurement, time, numerations, fractions and geometry and "with the calculator we achieved an amazing breakthrough," observed Pastor.

With the use of the calculators, "we found that there was six years growth in pen and paper problems within seven to eight months."

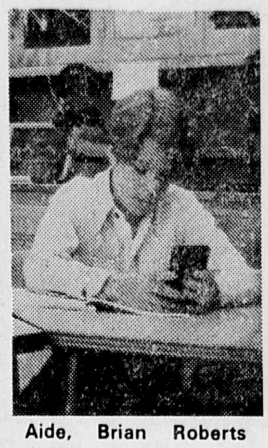
So dramatic was this success, that they believe what is needed for these students is a simplified calculator with four operations and a manual to teach its ue uses and its application to daily life. Pastor and Nohr have an outline for such a manual and have already queried Texas Instrument and Casio expressing an interest in developing a package which they believe "could help hundreds of thousands of children."

The tutor aides have helped work with the students on their math, or on other occasions have helped them act out solutions to social problems. Using cards with pictures, the and the aides role play a problem having been asked, for example, what they would do if they saw someone screaming for help or littering.

Watching the class work was convincing testimony that these teenage aides had reached the point where they understand differences between people and how they learn. It is a beginning. These teenagers are demonstrating that differences can be effectively dealt with at the public school level.



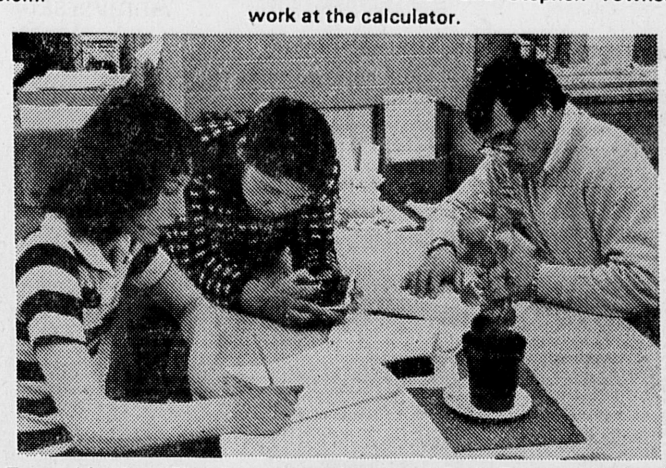
Aide, Linda Siegel and Karen Theodoron discuss an assignment.



Aide, Brian Roberts double checks a math problem.



Aide Claire Scovell and Stephen Townsend work at the calculator.



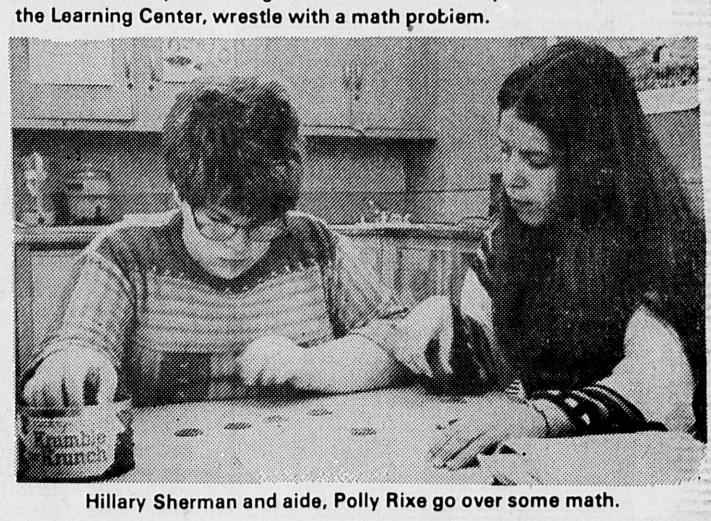
Tutor aide, Amy Eisenberg, Janet Shae, and Rudy Pastor, who heads the Learning Center, wrestle with a math problem.



Soup's on, and Ken Rubin serves it up. Soup is sold to teachers as part of work study program at the Learning Center.



Learning Center assistant, Carla Nohr helps Martin Shore, left, and Stephen Fontecchio, right.



Hillary Sherman and aide, Polly Rixe go over some math.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

Question: On a recent trip to New Orleans, I had the most delicious seafood crepe and a Grand Marnier Mousse for dessert. It was at the Versailles Restaurant, and I wonder if you could get the recipe for me?

Mrs. C.B., Westwood

Answer: The owner-shef, Gunter Preuss, was happy to oblige with the recipes. In the recipe, Preuss refers to "roux" which is a "helper" made of margarine and flour in a paste to thicken sauces.

GRAND MARNIER MOUSSE

Grate the peel of one lemon and two oranges (not using the white of the orange).

Separate 6 eggs, using only the yokes.

In the same bowl as the egg yokes, add 4 teaspoons of sugar, 1 cup Chablis wine and half cup Grand Marnier. Squeeze the lemon and oranges and without the seeds, add juice to above mixture.

Whip on low fire in a double boiler, until eggs and liquid are foamy and stick to side of bowl. Add 1 teaspoon of gelatin and let cool in refrigerator. After mixture is cooled off, add 1 pint of firmly whipped whipping cream. Mix well and chill overnight.

Please mixture in hollowed out fresh oranges; top with whipped cream, red cherry and orange top. Serve on crushed ice.

Will serve 6.

SEAFOOD CREPE

Crepe Batter

3 tablespoons flour
1 whole egg
1 teaspoon oil
1 pinch salt
½ cup milk

Filling

6 cooked shrimp (split in half)
6 oysters
6 mushrooms (button-slice)
1 green onion (white part only)
4 oz. Crabmeat

Saute onion in tablespoon oil (or margarine). Add oysters and saute 5-6 minutes over slow fire. Add remaining ingredients and saute additional 2 or 3 minutes. Pour ½ cup dry white wine over this. Add 1 tablespoon roux, seasonings (salt, pepper, dash of lemon, freshly chopped parsley) and ¼ cup half & half cream. Cook until flour taste has disappeared from roux.

Louisiame's love affair with food began with the French and Spanish settlers. Each brought their own unique flair with food. They adapted their cooking methods to local ingredients and produced "Creole Cooking." A recipe for Baked Codfish Creole with Rice follows:

Baked Codfish Creole with Rice

1 pound cod fillets
1 envelope seasoned coating mix for fish
1½ cups packaged enriched precooked rice
Creole Sauce

Cut codfish into serving-size pieces. Coat with seasoned coating mix as directed on package. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 400 deg. for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Meanwhile, prepare rice as directed on package. Arrange fish on rice on serving platter; top with sauce. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Creole Sauce

One-third cup diced green pepper
One-third diced celery
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons oil
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Pinch of oregano

Saute green pepper, celery, and onion in oil in a saucepan until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 1¼ cups.



Codfish Creole

Officers elected

The annual meeting was held recently at Brookline Hospital.

Elected officers were Newton residents: Rubin Epstein' president; Herbert Carver, Albert Frager and Louis Kaitz, vice presidents; C. Gerard Drucker, assistant treasurer; Willim B. Baker, secretary; and Frank Breznіak, honorary treasurer.



Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary party for Mt. Alvernia Academy, will be held June 11 at the high school in Newton Centre. Mrs. Michael Mullowney and Mrs. John McNamara are co-chairing the event with Sister Mary Andrew and Sister Mary Damon, principals of the academy and high school, as honorary chairwomen. Pictured (front row, from left): Mrs. John Mc Namara, Kristen McNamara, Eleanor Borneman, Mrs. Kingsley Bullock, Cara Hurley, Richard Hurley, Maura Mullowney, Mrs. Michael Mullowney; (second row from left): Mrs. Alfred Borneman, Kim Bullock and Richard Hurley.

Chestnut Hill elects trustees

At the annual meeting of the Chestnut Hill School the following were elected to the board of trustees for the coming year: President, Mrs. Vicki Barletta, Chestnut Hill; vice-presidents, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Joseph Shapiro of Newton; treasurer, Mr. G.West Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill; assistant treasurer, Mr. Jack Green, Chestnut Hill; secretary, Mrs. Susan Shapiro, Chestnut Hill.

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WCVB's "Good Day!" show associate producer, Gwen Moss of Newton, will be profiled in the June issue of "T," a fashion supplement that comes with the Newton Graphic. "T's" story, "Five from Five," features a behind-the-scenes look at the women who work on the show.

Stress and coping dialogue subject

An evening dialogue on stress and coping, featuring three psychiatrists and a novelist, will be held at the Wellesley College Club Thursday, June 9, at 8 p.m. Desserts and wine will be served.

The panel will benefit Alternative Home, an affiliate of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health and Retardation Center.

The moderator of the panel will be Anne Bernays, author of "Growing Up Rich." The other panelists are Ned H. Cassem, M.D., director of liaison psychiatry at the Massachusetts General Hospital and associate professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School; James Mann, M.D., professor of psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine and past president and dean of the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute; and Miles F. Shore, M.D., Bullard professor of psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Harvard Medical School and professor of Community Health at Tufts Medical School. The evening will include an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Alternative Home is a transitional residence for adults with emotional problems serving Newton, Needham, Wellesley, and Weston. The home is operated by a non-profit corporation whose board of trustees consists of professionals and citizens drawn from the sponsoring communities.

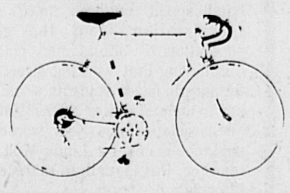
For information and tickets to the benefit panel (contributions are tax deductible), please call Nancy Atwood or Karen Butters at 964-2106 or 964-3977.

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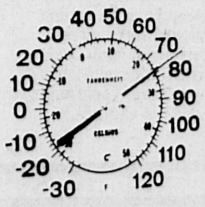
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Weddings

Jan Goldberg, Alan Redner wed

The Gold Room in the Chateau Garod was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Jan J. Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldberg of Newton Highlands, to Mr. Alan J. Redner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalmin Redner of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ralph Silverman. Miss Merryl Redner was maid of honor and Mr. Victor Lederer was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South high school. She received her B.A. from New York University School of Arts and Sciences, and her M.A. degree from NYU Graduate School of Social Work.

Mr. Redner was graduated from NYU School of Arts and Sciences, and Brooklyn Law School. The couple will live in Brooklyn after a trip to Europe and England.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Redner

Marian Porter weds Mr. Keene

Miss Marian Ann Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne T. Porter of Newton Centre, became the bride of Mr. Russell Edward Keene of Kennebunk, Me., at an afternoon ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, on May 7. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keene of Keene, N.H.

The wedding reception was held at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

The couple both attended Northeastern University, where the bride studied at Boston Bouve School.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Keene will live in Kennebunk.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keene

Ellen Shycon weds Mr. Cohen

Ellen Lee Shycon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Shycon of Waban, was married on May 22 to Mr. James B. Cohen of Scarsdale, N.Y., son of Mrs. Jack Abrams and the late Robert Cohen. Rabbi Sanford Seltzer performed the noon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The groom's brother, Peter Cohen, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, and Washington University, St. Louis. She is currently a retail executive in New York.

Mr. Cohen, graduate of Washington University and Fordham University Law School, i attorney with the Legal s an Aid Society in New York, where the couple plans to reside.

Horticultural Society offers course series

Spring is the time when more and more people are interested in gardening. For those who would like to increase their knowledge of natural environment, the Horticultural Society is sponsoring courses in the coming weeks that are open to the general public.

Offered are:

Mobile Making: Wednesdays, June 1, 8, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Dedham. An opportunity to make mobiles from natural materials. Fee is $14.

Pests and Diseases of Woody Ornamentals: Mondays, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 7 to 9 p.m. or Tuesdays, June 7, 14, 21' 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Waltham. Intended for the home gardener; controls and their usages to be recommended. Informal discussions and workshop approach using microscopes for detailed study. Fee is $28.

Flower Gardening: Tuesdays, June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1 to 3 p.m. Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham and other gardens of interest. Learn which shrubs, bulbs, annuals and perennials to grow for garden effect and cutting for your home. Fee is $28.

Field Botany: Wendesdays, June 5, 22, 29, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. First meeting will be at Taylor Greenhouse and then other areas of botanical interest. An introduction to field identification of native flowering plants. Fee is $18.

Call 536-9280 for further information.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall;

Edith Jaffe, 22, 8 Bullough Pk., Newtonville, actress; and Michael Schalit, 23, 8 Bullough Pk., Newtonville, student.

Patricia Frappier, 33, Stoughton, teacher; and Jeffrey Hallisey, 31, 56 Derby St., West Newton, accounting manager.

Lynda R. Pollen, 21, 10 Hargrave Cir., Newton Highlands, student; and Barry Levine, 23, Peabody, advertising.

Lenore Riley, 26, 525 Walnut St., Newton, teacher; and Charles Wilcox, 27, 310 Highland St., West Newton, psychologist-counselor.

Laura Chiasson, 19, 14 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, nurse's aide; and Michael Ferro, 27, Weston, self-employed.

Julia Willis, 21, Fairfax Station, Va., lab aide; and Jonathan Spitz, 24, 35 Oak Cliff Rd;., Newtonville, financial representative.

Jean Currie, 26, 5 Nightingale Path, Newton Centre, secretary; and Isaac Wells, Jr., West Hempstead, N.Y., airline pilot.

Marylou Foley, 20, Maynard, student; and Richard Holmes, Jr., 23, 69 Kaposia St., Newton, pharmacist.

Dina Karamichael, 21, 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, student; and John Ziegelman, 28, Eustis, Fla., sales.

Karen Monditch, 23, Brigiton, theatre; and Michael Harvey, 25, 69 Cross Hill Rd., Newton, student.

Harriet Smookler, 26, 32 Devonshire Rd., Waban, at home; and Richard Hyman, 34, Brookline, insurance broker.

Donna Baldi, 19, 23 Smith Ct., West Newton, sales girl; and Edward Siciliano, 22, 71 High St., Newton Upper Falls, commercial employe.

Susan Read, 25, Needham, sales representative; and Stefan Malek, 32, 98 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, engineer.

Linda Hart, 22, 30 Woodhaven Rd., Waban, clerk typist; and Theodore Fink, 27, West Roxbury, traffic manager.

Pamela Winn, 20, 20 Murray Rd., Newton, and Alan Rondina, 26, 22 Rockwood Terr., Newton, business management.

Aileen St. Leger, 22, 28 Court St., Newtonville, secretary; and James Provencher, 31, 28 Court St., Newtonville, teacher.

Susan Steinberg, 25, 508 Walnut St., Newtonville, claims manager; and Alan Cath, 24, 508 Walnut St., Newtonville independent businessman.

Diane Rallis, 25, Providence, R.I., student; and Gilbert Conover, Jr., 27, Providence, engineer.

Paintings and opera memorabilia at gallery

On Village Day, Saturday, June 4, the Fleur-de-Lis Gallery, 4 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will feature clothes and memorabilia of American opera star Alice Nielsen, celebrated prima donna of the early part of this century.

Alice Nielsen was the first woman to appear in an opera in the Boston Opera House and appeared with many opera greats during her career, including Enrico Caruso.

The gallery will also exhibit 19th-century landscape paintings of New England scenes by Henry Webster Rice and William Pascal.

As a special feature the Fleur-de-Lis Gallery will offer the public an exhibit of paintings by local Newton artists hung on the fencing adjacent to 4 Lincoln Street and on-site painting demonstrations.

Women office workers to meet

Carole Bull of Newton Centre invites all women office workers living or working in Newton to attend the June meeting of 9 to 5, the Boston area organization for women office workers. The meeting, which will feature a discussion of Boston employers who show discrimination in employment, will be held Monday, June 6, at 5:45 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston.

9 to 5 meets monthly to plan means of achieving fair and legal treatment for office workers in the area.

"Our goal is to see the 200,000 women office workers in Boston gain the rights and respect they are entitled to," says Bull.

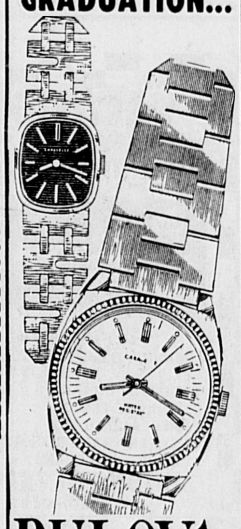
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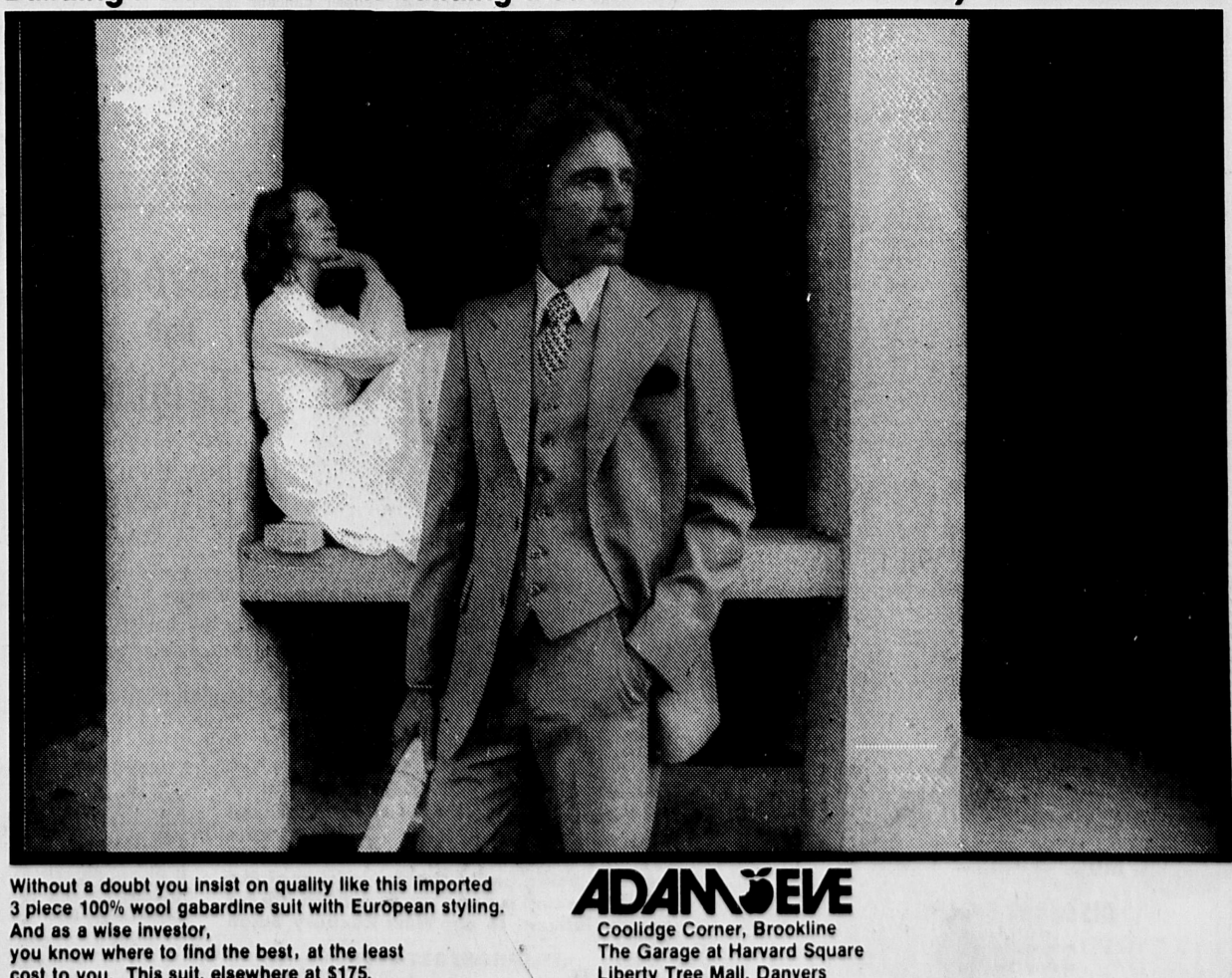
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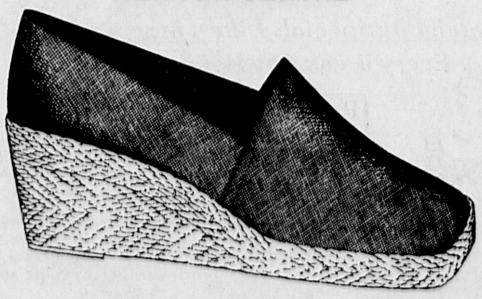
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Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

Engagements

Bloch-Blacker

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Bloch of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ileene, to Mr. Clifford Blacker, son of M&. and Mrs. Arnold Blacker of Quincy.

& Miss Bloch is a graduate of Centenary College for Women and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is employed by the Children's Hospital Medical Center in the department of psychiatry.

Mr. Blacker attended Bentley College, and served in the United States Air force during the Vietnam War. He is associated with the Stanwood Drapery Company.

A September wedding is planned.



Nancy Bloch

Lebow-Yanofsky

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Lebow of Newton and Grantham, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ellen, to Richard Yanofsky of West Newton.

The future bride graduated from Lesley College, cum laude, and will be teaching in Chicago. Her fiance received his B.A. from Tufts University, summa cum laude, and is presently attending the University of Chicago Graduate School in a combined JD-MBA program.

A June 26 wedding is planned.



Susan Lebow

Berkman-Steinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkman of 259 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caren, to Mr. Frank Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberg of 257 Cypress St, Newton.

The couple are graduates of Newton South High School. Miss Berkman attended Northeastern University, received her BA degree magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, and a master of science in speech pathology from Boston University. She is a speech and language therapist in the Randolph public schools.

Mr. Steinberg attended Eisenhower College, and was graduated from Boston University. He is a mental health worker at McLean Hospital, Belmont.

An August 27 wedding is planned.



Caren Berkman

Around Newton

Sale

Our Lady's Thrift and Gift Shop, 296 Adams St., Newton, will have a rummage sale on June 7 and 8 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Last selling date June 14.

Internship

Interviews are now in progress for The Newton Internship Program, a year-long collaboration between the Univrsity and the Newton public schools. Call Boston College Programs for Women for further information. 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Pioneer

The Metropolitan-Kinnerit Chapter Pioneer Women will install new officers at a dinner meeting on Wednesday evening, June 8, at 7 p. m. at the Pillar House.

Rummage

The annual spring rummage sale of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will be held on Sunday, June 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Monday, June 6, from 9:30 to 2 p.m. at 45 Puddingstone Ln. Call 527-0045 for more information.

Single Parents

Single Parents in Newton, S.P.I.N., will hold a wine and cheese party on Thursday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at 20 Orient Ave., Newton Centre. $1 donation appreciated. Call 527-1420 or 527-6051.

Asertiveness

Women's weekend assertiveness training workshop will be held in Newton in a supportive atmosphere June 11-11 12. Call 267-5969 or 232-5324 (evening).

Rock-A-Thon

Newton Assembly 60, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a 24-hour Rock-a-thon at the Masonic Temple, Newtonville, on Saturday, June 4 at 1 p.m. for the benefit of the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston. Sponsors are needed and may pledge for one hour or more. Call Margaret Fage, 969-9605.

Book Fair

A book fair sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., for its scholarship funds, will be held on June 1, 2 and 3, at 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day and Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call Mr. G. Michael Gardner or Ms. Bonnie Algeri at 969-5960 for further information.

Night club

A "boite de nuit" will be held Thursday, June 9 at 7:45 p.m. at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Ave., by the French Speaking League of New England. Call 536-1081. Champagne, entertainment, dancing.

Retarded

The annual awards night and installation of officers of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., will be held in the Commonwealth Room, Sheraton Boston Hotel, June8, 6:30 p.m. For reservation information call 266-4520.

Brunch

A brunch and book review will be held Sunday, June 5, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Garber, 108 Woodchester Dr., Newton'sponsored by the Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah. Call Mrs. Moise Shems, Chestnut Hill (965-0185) for reservations. Members, guests and friends are welcome.

Waban women elect officers

Gloria Caruso was elected to a second year as president of the Waban Woman's Club at the organization's recent annual meeting and luncheon at the Windsor Club, Beacon St., Waban.

Other officers elected were vice president, Carol Alexander; ways and means co-chairmen, Lois Morog and Helen Long; recording secretary, Helen Long; corresponding secretary, June Goodwin; treasurer, Marion Gray; assistnt treasurer, Constance McCarty; directors, Marion Gray, Lois Morog and Dorothy Lambert.

Committee chairmen include: American home and heritage, Naomi Underhill; art, Eleanor Dacey; education, Sally Nesdall; finance, Dorothy Fawcett; hospitality, Barbara Fitzgerald; international affairs, Patricia Givens; Literature, Eleanor Staulo; membership, Betty McWilliams; press and publicity, Dorothy Lambert; program, Beverly Hadley and Betsy Kendall; social, Margot Lafferty; state federation secretary and delegate, Dorothy Lambert; and veteran's service, Darthea Wells.

The annual luncheon was in charge of Lois Morog, and was followed by a musical program by the Newton South High School vocal ensemble' directed by David Arner.

Heart Ass'n Women will meet June 16

Norm Nathan, radio and television personality, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the women's division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Massachusetts chapter,which will be held on Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at the Wellesley College Club, Washington St., Wellesley.

Mr. Nathan, who has supported the Heart Association for many years, will discuss the "behind the scenes" aspects of broadcasting. Dessert and coffee will be served and a brief meetong held before his talk.

The public is welcome. A donation of $1.50 is requested at the door. For reservations and further information call 484-7857 or 244-4625.



Working on the recent Communities United Inc. fundraising dinner-dance were (front row from left): Mazie MacLellan, Newton; Mary Canty, Watertown, Catherine Pelligrini, Watertown; (second row from left) Simone MacDonald, Newton; Mary Ellen Downing, Arlington; Joan Utley, Waltham; Pat Krause, Waltham; Barbara Apprille, Arlington.

Communities United hold fundraiser

Communities United Inc., sponsor of Head Start programs in five cities and towns, including Arlington, Brookline, Newton, Waltham and Watertown, has announced the success of its first fundraising dinner-dance.

Three hundred people enjoyed a buffet dinner, dancing to the music of Leon Merian and door prizes at Post 440.

Board and Policy Council members, parents and staff organized ticket sales, planned and prepared food, put up posters and hired the band, under the supervision of Pat Doucette, health coordinator for Communities United.

Pete Bourque was master of ceremonies.

Mary Ellen Downing was dinner-dance chairwoman.

Tom Doucette worked in the kitchen all evening on the final food preparations.

Public officials from Newton and Arlington attended.

Proceeds were used to help defray the rising cost of fuel and utilities, equipment and program operation costs.

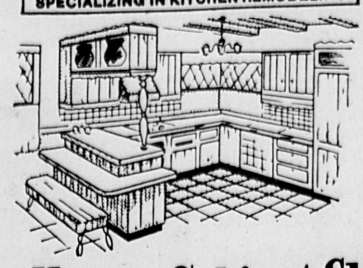
Rep comedy runs to June 19

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead," James Kirkwood's comedy, now in its fifth month at the Boston Repertory Theatre, has been extended through June 19.

Shows are Tuesday - Friday at 8:08 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 8:08 p.m.

Tickets are $4-7, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Pl., Boston. Call 423-6580.

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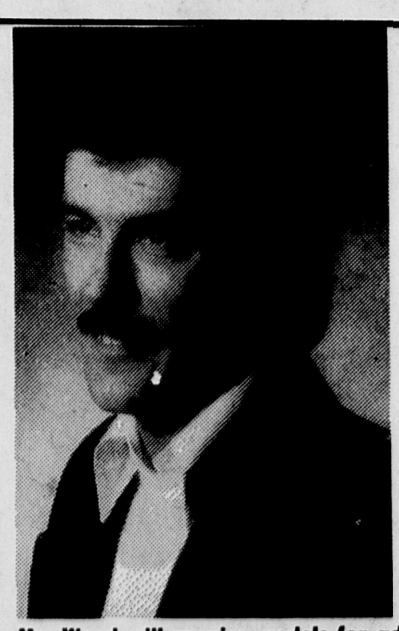
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OUR OWN Home-Made POTATO SALAD $.39 Lb. SAVE 50¢
BULKIE ROLLS $.89 Doz. SAVE 90¢
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Marvin Mandel facing retrial 'But he's been a good Governor.'

By NANCY KERCHEVAL

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Marvin Mandel still is regarded as a popular and powerful governor by both his friends and enemies despite one political corruption trial that ended in a mistrial and another now scheduled for June 1.

The 57-year old governor — a man of small stature and great power — is best known outside of Maryland as the successor to Spiro Agnew when he was elected vice president. The most national attention Mandel received until his first corruption trial last fall was when he abruptly moved out of the governor's mansion to divorce his wife.

Mandel was indicted in 1975 with five others in connection with race track legislation he is alleged to have supported in return for financial interests in some enterprises of some of his codefendants. His first trial ended in a mistrial last December because of jury irregularities.

His second trial was scheduled to begin when the legislative session ended in April but Mandel suffered what doctors believe may have been a small stroke and the trial was rescheduled. His second wife insists that he will not be able to stand trial but the presiding judge has said he will not grant another delay.

But unlike his predecessor, Agnew, who pleaded no contest to income tax evasion charges after a federal investigation into Maryland political corruption, Mandel is refusing to concede anything. He has maintained he is completely innocent and is anxious to be vindicated.

The scandals have not sapped the political influence of the 5-foot-6-inch, pipe-smoking governor whose power in Maryland cannot be ignored.

While public opinion polls show that politicians are lightly regarded in general, no one in Maryland considers Mandel a lightweight.

If he serves out his term, Mandel will have been governor of Maryland longer than any man in 40 years. After being selected by the legislature to succeed Agnew, Mandel twice won re-election to four-year terms by landslides.

During his time in office, Maryland avoided recession, state government was modernized and until this year, when the sales tax was increased by 1 per cent, there had been no increase in state taxes since his first year.

When the gasoline shortage hit in 1974 Mandel took the federal government to court and forced changes in fuel allocations. When Mandel heard of federal investigators shadowing him and his people he threatened to have them arrested.

When Jimmy Carter had just about wrapped up the Democratic nomination last year, Mandel opposed him in the Maryland Democratic Presidential primary and helped California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to a surprisingly easy victory.

A self-proclaimed political opponent, Democratic State Sen. Julian Lapides, said: "I don't like his style or what he stands for, but he's done very positive things. He's not without accomplishment."

Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III said he found it "unusual" that even the opponents of a state governor would praise him.

"It is unusual for people to say they like him while governors in other states are called jerks and unprintable adjectives by opponents," Lee said. "Being reflective, he's been a good governor and no one can take that away from him."

State Sen. Roy Staten, Mandel's closest ally and chairman of the state Democratic Party, said: "Being able to survive what he has speaks very well of his strength. He thinks himself totally innocent and the victim of some political manuevering. He's gonna come out of it clean."

One state senator spoke of Mandel's power over the General Assembly.

"He could probably still get that race track bill through the legislature today," he said. "He has the muscle to get bills through. It's almost frightening the amount of power he has."

Staten, who has worked next to Mandel during the past 25 years, said his control stems, in part, from his "great strength of character."

"When he gives you his word, you can usually count on it," Staten said. "He has the ability to wait, sit down and reason and change his mind — that's the trademark of a good governor."

Lapides attributes Mandel's ability to his "tremendous control and a great ability of not making you feel rushed. He always had a nice way which I feel was sincere. His greatest ability — and this is not from a friend — was to make the legislators feel comfortable."

"What he has gone through in the past year has not had a devastating impact," Staten said. "Public opinion is still on his side. I believe they feel strongly that he was a darn good governor. His strength in surviving — the people are amazed by it."

Lapides said he did not understand "why it (the indictment) has not upset the legislature or the public. It's the apathy of Americans — it's appalling but not surprising."

Lee, who will automatically become governor if Mandel is convicted and is already running, with Mandel's support, to succeed him in 1978, said he has experienced a "strange ambivalence" talking to constituents during his travels around the state.

"I find a substantial number of people who are a little disappointed and set back by the information in the first trial," Lee said. "It all seems to relate to his personal, private life. His function as a governor is still viewed favorably."

Lee was referring to testimony in the first political corruption trial, in which witnesses testified about the gifts Mandel's codefendants had bestowed on him. Included in the list were jewelry for Mandel's first wife and his son's fiance, vacations in Florida and a shopping spree at a Fort Lauderdale men's store.

"What we have are statements like 'He's a good governor, but...,'" Lee said. "Or, 'He did some unwise things in his personal life, but he's been a good governor.'

"He has responded well to crisis and the people of the state think he's a good governor."

Mandel's personality developed in a lower-middle-class Jewish section of Baltimore close to the Pimlico race track where he sold newspapers after school. His family was never wealthy. His father was a cloth cutter and one of the founders of the Baltimore local of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

The family mortgaged their house so Mandel could be the first member of the family to go to college.

Following service in World War II and graduation from the University of Maryland Law School he earned a reputation as a defense attorney in gambling, liquor and prostitution cases.

He claims to have represented "the best safecracker in the world" and said he enjoyed the motion picture "The Sting" because "I defended a lot of characters like that."



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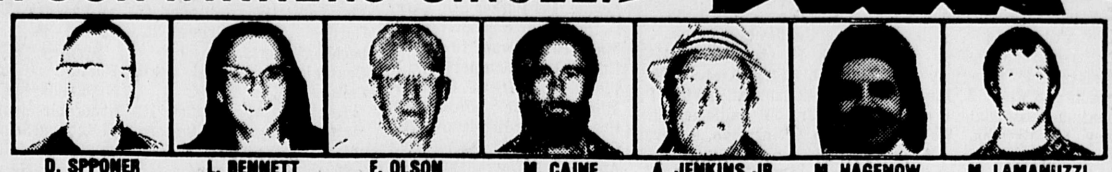
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Campus Notes

Among the recent graduates of colleges and schools are the following Newton residents;

Tufts University

Bachelors of science: **Sukfun Wong**, 57 Floral St.; **Edward A. Moan**, 69 McCarthy Rd.; **John B. Lem**, 14 Barker Terr.; **Jack Arbeiter**, 264 Islington Rd.; **Nicholas A. Papageorgiou**, 6 Jameson Rd.; **Sheila M. Gallagher**, 5 Fayette St., magna cum laude; **Andrew J.** Klein, 342 Quinobeguin Rd.8

Bachelors of art: **Bruce L. Cohen**, 38 Clements Rd., magna cum laude; **Elizabeth A. Colt**, 56 Chinian Path, cum laude; **Lynne J. Kadish**, 22 Ober Rd.,8cum laude; W3 John C. Davidow, 105 Country Club Rd., cum laude; and **Shelley E. Young**, 12 Jules Terr., magna cum laude.

Also' **Nanci E. Glass**, 62 Fenwick Rd., cum laude; **Amy E. Nabseth**, 80 Beaumont Ave., cum laude; **James H.** Lerner, 119 Wayne Rd.; and **Shelley C. Miller**, 29 Ellis Rd.

Lasell Junior College

Kristen E. MacKay of Newton and **Cindy A. Pine** of Auburndale, associates in arts; **Stacy E. Myerson**, Waban; **Susan M. Schofield** and **Hilda Mavisakalian**, of Auburndale; **Norma G. Silverstein** and **Marcia E. Goodman** of Newton; **Claire M. Basinet** and **Karen M. Capizzi** of West Newton; **Susan E. Fay** and **Lori E. Horlink** of Newtonville; **Carol J. Dokken**, Newton Upper Falls; and **Mary-Ann M. Newlon** and **Ruth A. Richardson** of Newton Highlands, associates in science.

Case Western Reserve University

Ellen W. Paushter, 5 Rolling Ln., master of science, and **Peter G. Berman**, 164 Quinobequin Rd., Juris doctor.

Simmons College

Susan F. Barzelay, 131 Brandeis Rd.; **James T.** Kenney, 7 Kingman Rd.; **Sandra J. Broomfield**, 212 Gerry Rd., and Mrs. Priscilla H. Roberts, 80 Devonshire Rd., masters of science. **Sheila C. Weinberg**, 51 Cotton St.; **Susan C. Sternburg**, 23 Longmeadow Rd.; **Cynthia Wilson**, 41 Brackett Rd.; **Sara L. Gens**, 56 Barnstable Rd.; **Faith G. Hasin**, Commonwealth Ave. West Newton; **Ellen** Karsh, 141 Gordon Rd.; and **Joyce R. Dragoff**, 9 Glazer Rd.. bachelors' degrees.

Dean Junior College

Michael Grant, 19 Selwyn Rd.; **Emily M. Osman**, 212 Plymouth Rd., and **Judith Smoller**, 21 Larchmont Ave., associate degrees.

Bentley College

Mark F. Chotkowski, 1125 Chestnut St.; **Richard D.** Levin, 142 Cabot St.; **Robert P. Zickell** Jr., 306 California St.; **Stephen A. Kurzman**, 8 David Rd.; **Joseph J. Luca**, 1193 Walnut St.; **Norman L. Shlager**, 131 Stanley Rd.; **Robert B. MacPhail**, 104 Temple St., masters degrees. **Ronald B. Burman**, 156 Dedham St.; **Gordon W. Lewis**, Jr., 82 Arlington St.; **James A. Shaughnessy**, Jr., 1341 Walnut St.; **Marijeanne Barry**, 101 Pine St.; **Donald P. LaRoche**, 38 Brae Burn Rd.; **John D. Mayhew**, 2300 Commonwealth Ave.; **Karen A. Strauss**, 72 Newell Rd.; **Joanne L. Portnoy**, 27 Village Cir.; **Steven E. Schecter**, 5 McCarthy Rd.; **Edward L. Talcoff**, 23

David H. Boyagian, 648 Watertown St.; **Gary Schmitt**, 285 River St.; **James S. Terrasi**, 34 Greenough St., bachelors' degrees; **Jonathan S. Fine**, 81 South St. and **Frank W. Zwigard**, 33 Parsons St., certificates, accounting.

UMass Boston

Masters degree: **Vicky Jacobs**, 92 Dalby St.

Bachelors degrees: **Mitchell H. Geller**, 73 Westchester Rd.; **Nicoline Z. Grinager**, 38 Jasset St.; **Cecilia** Kausel, 126 Nonantum Rd.; **Janice E. Matthiesen**, 306 California St.; **Ronald A. Metro**, 601 Centre St; **Richard J. Rufo**, 161 Adams St.; **Margaret G. Sudbey**, 19 Sargent Pk.; **David Bunick**, 169 Homer St., Cynthia L. Connors, 830 Commonwealth Ave.

Also, **Ellen R. Korb**, 63 Myerson Ln.; **Bruce W. Levine**, 199 Parker St.; **Larry** L. Pitchel, 27 Westbourne Rd.; **Maureen Sullivan**, 10 Parker Rd.; **Gail Temperley**, 71 Pleasant St.; **Toby J. Coltin**, 44 Madison Ave.; **Joseph J.** Frassica, 25 Highland Ave.; **Paula Gogan**, 75 Lowell Ave.; **Ann P. Goolkasian**, 51 Albemarle Rd.; **Montgome A.** Mansour, 38 Bowers St.; **Christin B. McGovern**, 161 Walnut St.; **Raymond J. Bahnsen**, 1143 Beacon St.8

Also, **Thomas G. OMalley**, 1047 Walnut St.; **Almeda M.** Colby, 71 High St.; **Russell M. Colella**, 100 Westland Ave.; **Kimberly L. Sweet**, 15 Shaw St.; **Thomas J.** Valelly, 128 Chestnut St.; **Joan M. Chaisson**, 31 Evergreen Ave.; **Cynthia B. OHare**, 84 Freeman St.; **Haynes L. Turkle**, 6q 61 Evergreen St.; **Nicole M. Borden**, 715 Hammond St.; **Kathleen M. OConnor**, 723 Hammond St.; and Eva M. Grubinger, 21 Blithedale St.

Beloit College

Bachelors degrees: **Paul D. Fishstein**, 47 T Bontempo Rd. and **James P. McNulty**, 501 Beacon St.

Boston University Medical Center

Doctor of medicine: **Robert S. Snyder**, Gordon Rd., magna cum laude; and Richard S. Beaser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Beaser of Newton Highlands.

Bradford College

Rhonda White, 290 Grove St., associate of arts.

Aquinas Junior College

Susan Carnes, Mary Cetrone, Karen Cox, Donna De Maio, Maria Kontis Mary MacEwen, Sharon Moody, Dianne Morreale, Carol Sampson, Virginia Tosney and Hollie Turner, associates in science.

University of Vermont

Nancy Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levin of Newton Centre, bachelor's degree.

DAna Hall School

Anna M. Antoniades, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Antoniades of 21 Magnolia Ave and **Joy D. Haywood**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Haywood, 71 Walker St.

Swarthmore College

Robert F. Kwasnck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kwasnick of 237 Dedham St. and **Karen L. Gaensler**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaensler, 229 Dudley Rd., bachelor of arts. **Southern Methodist University Doctor of philosophy, Ernest P. Morenon**, 284

Franklin St.

St. Anselm's College

Frederick J. Carnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Carnes of 60 Grove St., bachelor of arts.

Central Connecticut State College

Jane W. Myerow of 142 Morton St., master of science.

State University of New York

Scott T. Saroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saroff, 50 Marshall St., bachelor of science, College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Bryant College

Lynnda Rose Pollen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Pollen, 86 Park Ave., bachelor of science.

The University of Rhode Island has made an alumni service award to **Peter Lutze** of Newton.

Robert A. Barres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Barres of Newton, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Connecticut College.

Joseph D. Levens of Newton Lower Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Levens of 25 Baker Pl., and a junior at UMass, Amherst, has begun a three-month internship in Geneva, Switzerland, with the United Nations Environment Program.

Lori C. Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silver, 82 Broken Tree Rd., Newton Centre, is among a group of Clark University students enrolled in a six-week intensive program at the bi-national Mexican-North American Cultural Institute of Guadalajara.

Gail E. Hodgdon of 44 Judkins St., and **Margaret J. Polito** of 495 Watertown St., both of Newtonville, have been awarded membership in the Academic Honors Society at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Wellesley.

Robert J. Low, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Low of 377 Waverly Ave., has received the Haden Scholarship in Economics from Rice University.

Ilene A. Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Goodman of Salisbury Rd., has been named to the dean's list at Bay Path Junior College.

David C. Simen, 6 Truman Rd., has won a Rackham Predoctoral Fellowship at the University of Michigan School of Graduate Studies. At Union College, **Philip Rosenblatt**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenblatt of Waban, has been elected a dormitory head resident.

Marie Fisher of Newton Centre is conference chairman for the University Women's Committee annual conference at Brandeis University from June 6 - 10.

Stanley R. Herwitz, 59 Puritan Rd., Newton Highlands, has been accorded honorable mention in the 1977-78 National Science Foundation graduate fellowship competitions. He was one of six students in the environmental studies program of New College of the University of South Florida to present research papers at a conference on restoration of coastal vegetation in Florida, held in Tampa May 14.

The Louis Weinstein prize in clinical medicine was awarded to **Dr. Barbara A. Berko** of 93 Adena Rd., West Newton, when she received her degree at Tufts University School of Medicine. Others receiving degrees at the May 22 graduation included:&Norman N. Yanofsky, 29 Elizabeth Cir., West Newton; **Margaret J. Dorfman**, 246 Plymouth Rd., Newton Highlands; **Stuart J. Goldman** of 59 Ferncroft Rd., and **Patricia A. Potter**, 184 Dorset Rd., both of Waban; **Evelina Storlazzi** of 14 Buswell Pk., Newton; **Beth Piken Lown** of 21 Merrill Rd., Newton Centre; and **Jseph Erwin Krinsky**, 1085 Centre St., Newton Centre

Scott J. Shrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid H. Shrier of 85 Atwood Ave., Newton, has been ele8cted president of the political science honor society at UMass, Amherst.

Bryn Mawr College has awarded the master of social services to **Nancy LeVine**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. LeVine of 49 Philmore Rd., Newton, and the AB cum laude to **Joan Stecker**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stecker, 172 Cabot St., Newton.

The University of Illinois has granted a fellowship to **Daniel Q8Naiman** of 12 Vineyard Rd., Newton Centre, for graduate study at the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Debra R. Kraft of 40 Rolling Ln., Chestnut Hill, and **Carolyn** and **Nancy Brett** of 25 Pilgrim Rd., Waban, have received degrees at Skidmore College.

Curry College has awarded baccalaureate degrees to **Marilyn Edith Sandberg**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandberg of 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands; **Vivian Beth Morse** of **262 Arnold Rd., Newton Centre; Theodore Mark Gallant**, 18 Mt. Vernon Ter., Newtonville; and **Douglas Richards**, 63 Elmhurst Rd., Newton.

Aline Donabedian of 15 Sterling St., West Newton, will be awarded a BS degree at Wheelock College on May 28.

The degree of doctor of medicine will be presented to q Kenneth J. 3 Miller of Waban, and **David B. Aronow, Stephen** Kerzner, **Robert A. Klugman** and **Michael I. Vengrow** of Newton at the University of Massachusetts Medical School on May 28.

Masters of science degrees will be awarded to **Robin** penelope benjaamin, 20 **Magnolia** Ave., Joyce **A. Deborah** Litman, 107 Franklin St., and **Laura Greer**, 392 Cherry St., at Wheelock College. newton may 26 campus notes 4

Andover Newton Theological School has conferred the following degrees to Newton graduates: Master of Arts,8Lawrence Allen Mayer, Newton; Master of Divinity, **Ann Duhaime**, R.S.M., of Newtonville; **Stephen Chase Russell**, West Newton; **Julie Miller Felty, Renee Updegraff Garrett** and **Phillip Douglas Johnson**, of Newton Centre; and **Bruce Allen** Greer of Newton; Doctor of Ministry, **Peter Joseph Murray**, S.J. and **Argos Zodhiates**, both of Newton Centre.

Lloyd David Castleman of 55 Gould Rd., and **Peter Roy** Cohen of 834 Walnut Hill Rd., 1 Newton, and **Steven Mark** Zoll of 30 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre, have been awarded BS degrees at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Newton economist to be honored by Yeshiva

Henry Rosovsky, professor of economics and dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, Harvard University, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Yeshiva University's 46th Annual Commencement in New York June 8, it was announced by Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University.

Rosovsky, a resident of Beechcraft Rd., Newton, has been professor of economics at Harvard since 1965, served as chairman of the economics department from 1969-72, and became dean of the faculty of arts and sciences in 1973. With interests in economic history and Japanese economic growth, Rosovsky served as assistant director of Harvard's East Asian Research Center from 1967-69 and in 1975 was appointed Walter S. Barker Professor of Economics.

Born in Danzig in 1927, he earned the bachelor's degree at the College of William and Mary in 1949 and an LL.D. in 1976. He holds the M.A. (1953) and the Ph.D. (1959) degrees from Harvard. In 1969 he became a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Rosovsky is the author of a number of books on Japanese economics and has contributed articles to many scholarly publications.

Steven Karel named Presidential Scholar

Steven Karel of 10 Walker St., Newton, a senior at Newton North High School, received a Mailgram from President Jimmy Carter announcing that he is a Presidential Scholar for 1977.

Karel will be one of 121 students from all the states that will be flown to Washington, D.C., June 6 to 9, for a cermony during which they will receive the Presidential Scholarship Medallions.

According to Paula Duggan in Cong. Robert Drinan's office, the Educational Testing Service sent the names of the top 10 students who took college placement tests from each state to the Commission for Presidential Scholars.

Students and guidance counselors were asked to submit personal information which was used to pick the boy and girl from each state and the 15 students chosen at large.

The President's message said to Karel, "You represent the finest of this country's education efforts and will receive the Presidential Scholar Medallion, the only national award for intellectual excellence, scholarship, and leadership for graduating high school seniors."

The trip to Washington will include a reception at the State Department, appointments with congressmen and senators, and seminars led by local authorities

Karen Roach recipient of Achievement Scholarship

Karen Lenora Roach of 792 Chestnut St.' Waban, has been named the winner of a Vassar College Achievement Shcolarship in this year's Achievement Program, administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois.

She joins a total of about 575 black students receiving awards in the 13th annual (1977) competition for achievement scholarships

College-sponsored achievement scholarships are nerally worth between $1,000 and $6,000 over the four years of the winner's undergraduate study at the sponsoring institution. The amount of the winner's scholarship stipend is not revealed since it is determined in part from confidential family financial information.

A graduating senior of Winsor School in Boston, Miss Roach has served as class representative to the Upper School Library Committee and editor of the school newspaper. She is a member of Drama Club, Glee Club, and Mixed Chorus, and plans to study political science in college.

Miss Roach was chosen from among Achievement Program Finalists who plan to attend Vassar College, a residential, co— educational college of 2200 students in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 75 miles north of New York City.

Over 55,000 black students participated in this year's Achievement Scholarship competition. The 575 awards being offered in 1977 have a total value of over $1.4 million and are supported by some 168 program sponsors. Since 1965, the first year of the annual competition, some 4,950 Achievement Scholarships worth over $14 million have been awarded to promising black students for their higher education.

Attention inventors

An organizational meeting for a Massachusetts chapter of the Inventors Workshop International (IWI) will be held Monday, June 6, at 6 p.m., at 806 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

The organization works for individual inventors and assists inventors in keeping with each individual's level of expertise.

IWI, a non-profit organization, is based in California.

Interested inventors are invited to attend the organizational meeting.

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New officers

Members of the Newton League of Women Voters elected new officers at the annual meeting May 25 and voted to study voluntary educational programs, the Newton library system and to present a series of meetings on election issues and city services and departments. Newly elected officers are (from left) Bonnie Carter, second vice president; Vicky Falk, treasurer; Ann Hartner, third vice president; Jane Leighton, outgoing president; Elaine Leppo, president; Judy Lavine, first vice president; Janet Holly, corresponding secretary; and Isabel Shanahan, recording secretary.

Beth El graduation

Beth El Community Hebrew School will hold graduation exercises in the sanctuary Monday, June 6' at 7:45 p.m.

Richard Lindzen, professor at Harvard, will deliver the commencement address. Valedictory addresses will be given by Jeffrey Golden in English and Deborah Levy in Hebrew.

The class gift will be presented by Eric Lindzen and accepted by Steven Weiner of the fifth grade.

Receiving diplomas are: Robert Brass, Bruce Cohen, Vicki Eskanas, Jeffrey Golden, Deborah Levy, Richard Michaelson, Eric Lindzen, Marci Smookler and Joel Stern.

Temple Reyim invites new people to join

Temple Reyim of Newton extends an open invitation to join its temple family for the 1977-1978 season, 5738, in High Holy Day worship, Hebrew School, and Sunday School with a regular and intensive program.

The broad program of religious, education cultural and social activities is for the whole family.

An introductory membership plan is available.

Registration dates are Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 12, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Temple Reyim is at 1860 Washington St., Auburndale.

Rabbi Philip Kieval, Principal Meir Zippor, and President Walter E. Silver invite your inquiries at 527-2410.

Lions' Club plans anniversary fete

The Newton Lion's Club will hold its 35th anniversary celebration and installation of officers Wednesday, June 8.

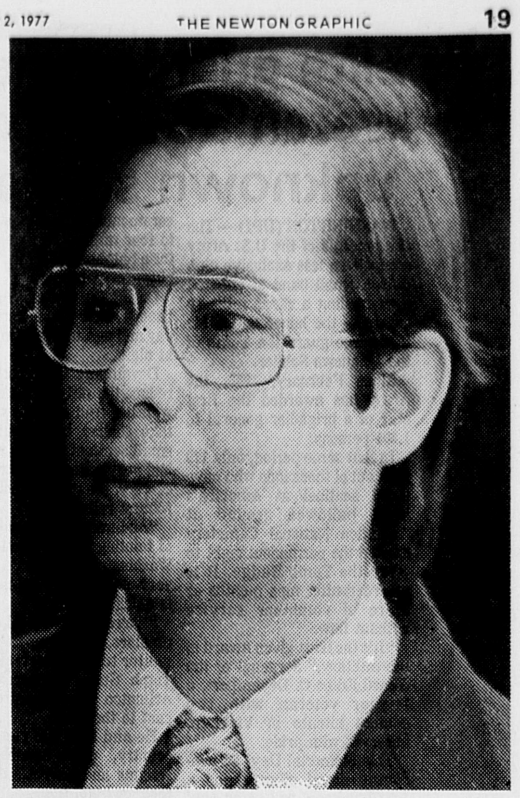
A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and a program at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by hypnotist E.G. Mathews.

The party will be at Valle's, Milt Diamond is in charge of reservations.

Lt. Flynn named training officer

A Newtonville resident and Charleston, S.C. native, John Michael Flynn, was recently assigned as the training officer for one of the Naval Reserve units supporting the mission of the Naval Control of Shipping Organization (NCSORG).

Flynn, whose civilian occupation is as an electronics data processing auditor for MIT, drills one weekend a month with his unit at the Naval Reserve Center in Boston.



Richard S. Signore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Signore of Newton, will be ordained deacon June 4 at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Trenton, N.J., by Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, bishop of New Jersey. A 1970 graduate of Newton South High School and a graduate of Boston College, he studied for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J., and the General Theological Seminary in New York City, where he was awarded a master of divinity degree in May. After ordination, he will serve as assistant minister at Trinity Church, Vincentown, N.J.

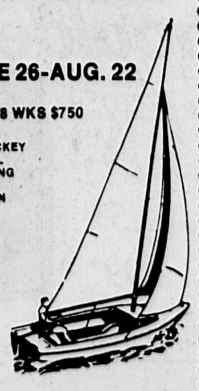
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Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Brissette, 19 West St., Newton, May 2.

a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Panaggio, 12 Adams Terr., Newton, May 3.

a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Venditti, 38 Lindbergh Ave., West Newton, May 5.

a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Busa, 73 Allison St., Newton, May 12.

twins, boy and girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Keller, 1756 Beacon St., Waban, May 12.

a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. MacBride, 289 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, May 13.

a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chudy, 23 Omar Terr., Newtonville, May 14.

a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fanelli, 108 Norwood Ave., Newtonville,

a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Rizza, 19 Higgins St., Auburndale, May 18.

a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Weiss, 51 Linden St., Newton, May 18.

a son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkes, Jr., 32 Lenox St., Newton, May 23.

Film premiere to benefit clinic

The world premiere of Peter Benchley's new film, "The Deep", will be held on Thursday evening, June 16, at the Cheri Complex, 50 Dalton St., Boston at the Prudential Center, and will benefit the Massachusetts Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Stephen Berman of Newton is chairman of the premiere committee for the film, which stars Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bissett, Nick Nolte, Lou Gossett and Eli Wallach in an adventure tale of a couple who discover a fortune in drugs in a derelict ship.

Mrs. Richard Barnett of Newton is coordinating plans for a champagne reception in the Cheri III lobby. The $25 tickets include the reception, and may be purchased by calling 739-9090 or writing "The Deep", Mass. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 824 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill 02167.

Cystic fibrosis is an incurable genetic disease affecting the respiratory and digestive systems. Identified less than forty years ago, it is now recognized as a leading cause of death in children. People not personally involved with it often do not realize the widespread suffering and loss of young lives caused by this disease. ES

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Elite guard stands watch at tomb of unknown soldier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 425 generals of the U.S. Army comprise a less exclusive club than a small band of enlisted men holding a rarer military award — the honor badge for those who guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Since February, 1958, the Army has awarded the first star of a brigadier general to 1,291 persons.

In that same period, only 179 men out of thousands who have stood sentinel at America's most hallowed ground at Arlington National Cemetery earned the permanent right to wear the Tomb Badge. It is awarded after nine months or more of volunteer service without flaw.

"It's the least given award in the military," Sergeant of the Guard Eddie C. Deyampert, a 14-year veteran with two combat hitches in Vietnam, observes with pride.

This Memorial Day, 25 non-commissioned officers and a first lieutenant will be on duty at the marble gravesite of three American dead from World War I, World War II and Korea "known but to God."

The Tomb Guard will keep the vigil around the clock in sleet and snow, storm and heat the other 364 days of the year as it has since 1934.

The men average about 22 years of age and, with the exception of Deyampert, there are no combat veterans in the unit.

The unknowns symbolize approximately 169,000 other honored dead buried at Arlington, a 557-acre plot that is the resting place of soldiers from every American war from the Revolution to Vietnam.

The three at the tomb are not the only unknowns. A vault near the Lee Mansion holds the remains of 2,111 unidentified Civil War dead and 167 of the 229 victims of the explosion of the battleship Maine who were never identified.

An estimated 2,108 servicemen killed in Vietnam are now buried in Arlington but military authorities predict there will be no unknown from that conflict because all of those who died in the fighting have been identified.

The men of the Tomb Guard, under command of 1st Lt. Warren D. Cate and Deyampert, are as elite as any military unit anywhere in the world. They must be volunteers accepted into the Third U.S. Infantry, the crack unit known as The Old Guard, and only from there can they apply for Arlington duty.

First comes a 14-day temporary assignment for evaluation on their attitudes, trainability and general habits. They must be between 6 feet and 6-foot-3 with no blemishes on their record, either civilian or military. A speeding conviction in court can be enough to disbar a volunteer.

Those who survive undergo three to five months training, learning the precise drill and pace they must use in walking the 62-foot, 9-inch arrow-straight line that is executed before the tomb.

They practice on their own, even at night, with the help of mirrors in a colonnade of the Arlington Amphitheater where they are billeted in the basement.

They must score at least 95 on a stiff 100-question examination on the history and traditions of the cemetery.

Who was the first person buried at Arlington?

William Christman, a Union soldier of Company G of the 67th Pennsylvania Infantry.

Who was the first woman interred?

Mary Rudolph, a distant relative of Pocahantas.

Who once owned the land?

John Parke Custis, the son of Martha Washington by her first marriage.

How did the government get the land?

By seizure of the estate from the family of the Confederacy's Robert E. Lee and later by payment of $150,000 to his son in 1883.

The final test consists of a pinpoint surveillance of the candidate by Deyampert clocking his stride with a stopwatch and other veterans of the guard checking out the minutest details of his uniform, his general carriage and ability to perform the manual of arms with the unloaded rifle.

Deyampert and four of the enlisted men then sit in judgment on the applicant's acceptance as a member of the group eligible for a temporary Tomb Badge.

Upon acceptance, he will basically be on duty at Arlington 24 hours with 48 off. In the daylight hours of summer, he will walk the ceremonial path viewed by up to four million tourists a year for a half-hour at a time and at night for two hours.

During the winter, the guard changes every hour during the day and again every two hours at night.

Deyampert is authorized to reduce the duty in unbearable weather and allow a man to take shelter briefly under a small sentinel box but even in last year's worst winter of the century, the guards declined to request relief.

"And we've never had a case of fainting in the worst of the Washington summer," the 37-year-old native of Selma, Ala., is quick to observe.

"We're all physical fitness maniacs," Deyampert tells a visitor to the quarters of the Tomb Guard underneath the Arlington Amphitheatre adjacent to the tomb.

He and his men run cross-country, play handball, lift weights and exercise daily of their own volition.

Those coming off duty usually do sit-ups in the bunks in the sleeping area before sacking in. Even on their time off, they seldom relax physically.

Harold Smeltzer, now a U.S. News and World Report employe who earned his Tomb Badge with 16 months of duty, explains the physical demands the men experience.

"I'd find myself in the chow line or waiting for a bus standing at attention. I bought a compact car and I almost gave it up. For six months, I kept bumping my head on the roof while driving because I couldn't unbend."

Smeltzer remembers the mental disciplines too.

"You concentrate so hard on walking that exact line and the shrine you're guarding that you don't even notice the people and their cameras. A small child running loose can bother you once in a while but you can generally sense how they're moving and avoid them."

It's not always easy.

Some teenagers make faces, trying to distract the duty guard.

And perhaps twice or thrice a year, the marbled solemnity may be disrupted by an emotionally disturbed visitor. One recently began berating the guard for carrying a rifle in the cemetery of the nation's war dead and began kicking a stanchion.

He was quietly taken in hand by a civilian security officer and several members of the Tomb Guard who were off duty at the time. The sentinel guard continued his dedicated vigil without a break.

Once finished with Tomb duty, members of the Guard usually mingle with the tourists who number up to four million annually. They turn out, whatever the weather, to answer questions asked by the visitors and watch the performance of the man on duty to correct any flaws they may detect.

They also personally press and care for their uniforms shoes and gear — a painstaking, prolonged task.

And on their 48 hours off, the men of the Tomb Guard are expected to perform more routine duties at Ft. Myer and to ship out to other areas of the country for special weapons training, when required.

They draw no extra pay nor privileges except to wear the Tomb Badge. Any military or civilian misstep can lose them the post and the badge.

At Christmas, they have a special ceremony uniquely their own.

Almost at sunrise that morning, they assemble by themselves for a full ceremonial wreath-laying such as that performed by Presidents of the United States and visiting chiefs of state.

The wreath is paid for by the men and the ritual is scarcely ever viewed by others.

The tribute to the unknown dead comrades they guard originated in 1954 because, as the Sergeant of the Guard at that time explained, "virtually no one ever comes here on Christmas Day and we thought that on that day, the Unknown Soldier should be remembered by someone."

Deyampert points without comment to a framed quotation on the wall where the guard checks himself in a mirror before going to the Tomb.

"You are guarding the world's most precious gifts... You, you alone, are the symbol of 200 million people who wish to show their gratitude — and you will march through the rain, the snow and the heat to prove it."

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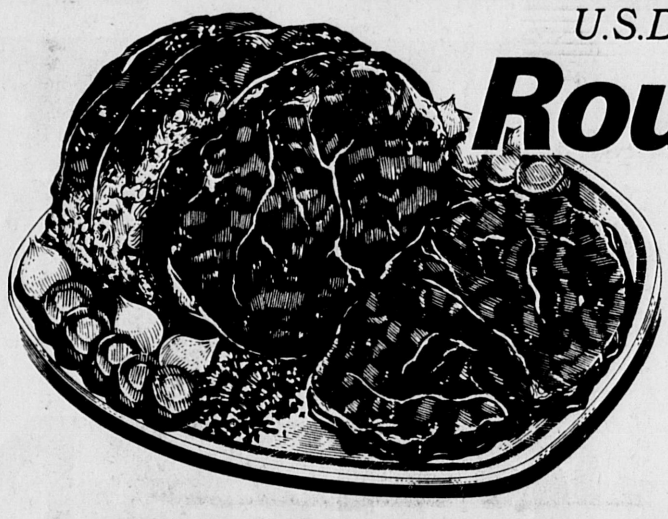
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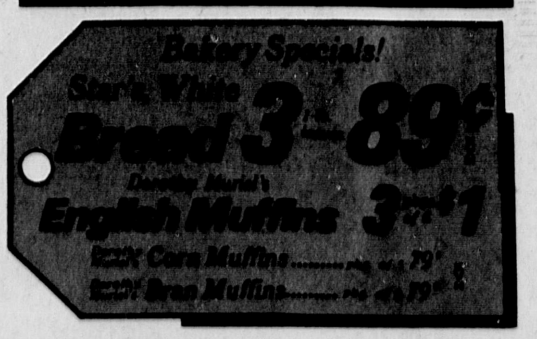
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- ☐ Fruit Cocktail..... Del Monte 2 17-oz. cans 89c
- Delicious, nutritious any time... **Yogurt** New Country 8 Fruit Flavors..... 3 8-oz. cups **99¢**
- ☐ Macaroni & Cheese Howard Johnson's frozen 19-oz pkg 79c
- Spread 'em with our peanut butter for snacks... **Nabisco Premiums** 16-oz. pkg. **55¢**
- ☐ Pepperidge Farm Goldfish 5 Kinds, 6¼-oz. pkg. 59c
- Serve with crackers as an hors d'oeuvre... **Nibblin' Cheese** Cal Jack 8-oz. stick..... **79¢**
- ☐ Prell Shampoo 11-oz. liquid or 5-oz. concentrate..... 99c
- Stock up on this great value... **Crest Toothpaste** Reg. Mint 8.4-oz. tube..... **99¢**

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Books to read

The Abandoned Woman, by Richard Condon.
(Dial, $8.95)

Condon owes his success to his ability to deal adroitly with the outrageous, blending reality and absurdity into a story that often hangs together by tattered threads and threatens to fly off in any direction at any time.

His latest is more firmly anchored to an old-fashioned plot and is more readable because of it. He has chosen to fictionalize the bizarre marriage of the Prince of Wales, the future George IV, to the lusty Caroline, daughter of the Duke of Brunswick. Some have called the union "history's worst marriage."

The Queen of England wrote of her daughter-in-law, "Her passions are so strong that even her father, himself, said she was not to be allowed to go from one room to another without her governess."

The Prince of Wales is deeply in love with another woman and cares nothing about his new wife. Condon has the prince drug his wife on their wedding night and assign the job of impregnating her to an underling.

The Prince's father, meantime, is going insane and eventually is declared incompetent. The Prince is named Regent.

Condon has added a few fictional characters and created several scenes, but generally he sticks within the framework of history.

He has created an uproarious, lovable character in Caroline and he makes the most of her energetic, frantic life. Comedy overcomes tragedy for the most part. Perhaps this is not one of the best Condon books, but it's one of the most interesting.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

The History of the German Resistance, by Peter Hoffmann.
(MIT Press, $19.95)

This is the best book to date on those Third Reich Germans who tried to remove Adolf Hitler. It ranks with the late Sir John Wheeler-Bennett's "Nemesis of Power" as a classic study of Hitler's Germany.

No other book but Hoffmann's so details the who and the why and the how of the resisters' frustrations. No other book but Hoffmann's presents without needless adjectives and adverbs the scenes of the unfolding tragedy.

If one is interested more in story than in history, as many readers are, then Hoffmann's tome provides hours of good tales.

There's the little drama of Lt. Werner von Haeften, first trying to flee and then throwing himself between a firing squad's bullets and Hitler's would-be assassin, Col. Claus von Stauffenberg. And the happy-ending nightmare of Lt. Fabian von Schlabrendorff, the July 20th plotter who almost didn't get away.

The book is fat on facts. For example, the author explains why the Gestapo discarded beheading and then readopted it. The book covers its field better than the Warren Commission handled its mission.

Professor Hoffmann provides several hundred pages of often fascinating footnotes. His charts and maps are superb. Hoffmann — who tought in Iowa and teaches in Canada but writes in his native German — had a masterful translator in Maj. Gen. Richard Barry.

One negative: a book that costs $19.95 and which depends on persons as the thread of its story requires photographic illustration. Come on, MIT, pictures for the next edition, please.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

The Power Peddlers, by Russell Warren Howe and Sarah Hays Trott.
(Doubleday, $12.50)

It's been said that lobbying is the second oldest profession. After all, didn't Joseph — once the top advisor to a pharaoh — successfully talk the Egyptian ruler into buying all that grain for the seven lean years?

In modern days lobbying, particularly foreign lobbying, remains a profitable enterprise. Foreign lobbyists are estimated to dole out $100 million in the United States each year to block or help shape legislation considered crucial to their clients, usually governments or large corporations.

Authors Howe and Trott describe foreign lobbyists as power peddlers, the most powerful pressure groups in Washington politics today. Their numbers are estimated at 15,000 — about 30 for every member of Congress — and frequently they are Americans employed by foreign organizations or governments, ex-congressmen, former cabinet members and lawyers.

Among the observations in the book: The Taiwan lobby of the 1950s helped stir up the McCarthy hysteria. In recent years, the Greek lobby fought successfully to bring the U.S. arms embargo to Turkey. The Arabs are lobbying for American pressure against Israel and the Jewish state wants more sophisticated weapons and secure borders.

Howe and Trott maintain that since foreign lobbyists do shape the course of American foreign and domestic policies, their activities should be watched more closely.

The authors also argue for legal reform of the lobbying system with full disclosure of who is doing what. This is needed to make sure that foreign lobbying does not achieve aims that are against American economic or political interests.

Frank T. Csongos (UPI)

Sam 7, by Richard Cox. (Reader's Digest, $8.95) this is a positive sizzler of a disaster novel, combining all the best elements of the genre in a fast-paced, explosive narrative. At the same time, the plotting is intricate and intelligent. A huge jetliner slams into mid-London, demolishing a sizeable section of the city. Authorities do not realize that it has been shot down by Arab terrorists. Even though the reader is aware of what actually happened, the investigation into the crash will rivet his attention. The ending is superb.

Reunion, by Fred Uhlman. (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, $6.95) Uhlman has written a thin, small novel about two German boys in the 1930s. They become close friends. One is aryan aristocratic. One is Jewish. The latter goes to America just before Adolf Hitler kills six million Jews. After World War II the Jewish fellow, now grown, learns what happened to his aryan friend. The publisher calls it a "stunning denouement." It's hardly a thighslapper, but Arthur Koestler liked it well enough to write a tiny forward to this minibook.

The Marlow Chronicles, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam, $8.95) Toby Marlow, actor, raconteur, womanizer and all around rotter, is dying of cancer and behaving as if the disease had presented him the most exhilarating role of his career. Marlow has been an actor — "a player," he says — for so long that nothing is real anymore. Life is his stage. In his last months of life he tries to instill some of his own spirit and zest for life into his son, marries his son's mother (with whom he has lived for decades) and generally struts along the stage in grand style. Toby Marlow is a remarkable fictional creation and his story is a joy to read.

Total Poker, by David Spanier. (Simon and Schuster, $8.95) Spanier clearly enjoys poker and if he plays the game as well as he writes about it, he pulls in more pots than he loses. His aim is not just to instruct but to tell good poker stories that amuse while making their point. Why, for instance, was it obvious that Warden, the sergeant in "From Here To Eternity," was bluffing in the five-card-stud game in which Prewitt lost all his money? He goes heavily into such elements of the game as odds and the art of bluffing. The careful reader will save enough to pay for a night of antes.

Best sellers

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)
Fiction
Falconer — John Cheever
Oliver's Story — Erich Segal
The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman
The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough
Condominium — John MacDonald
A Book of Common Prayer — Joan Didion
The Chancellor Manuscript — Robert Ludlum
Trinity — Leon Uris
The Rich Are Different — Susan Howatch
How To Save Your Own Life — Erica Jong
Nonfiction
Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
Haywire — Brooke Hayward
Changing — Liv U nn e2 Joots — Alex Haley
The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank — Erma Bombeck
The Gamesman — Michael Maccoby
Fishbait — William "Fishbait" Miller
The David Kopay Story — David Kopay and Deane Young
The Age of Uncertainty — John Kenneth Galbraith

YMCA announces counselors for camp

Beth Bonner, director of the Family YMCA's Camp Massasoit, recently announced her selection of the staff for the Summer of 1977.

Ms. Bonner, associate physical director for Aquatics at the 'Y', is a graduate from Emmanuel College with a degree in Psychology. She will be returning as director of Massasoit, the Y's Day Camp for 3-to 7-year-olds.

Assisting Bonnar on the senior staff are Holly Guerrero, a masters degree holder in Spanish from Brandeis University; Marcy Peterson, returning to Camp Massasoit and a graduate of Wheelock College; Marlene Lewandowski, a senior at Wheelock and a returning staff member; and Dawn Rockwell, a junior at Wheelock. Peterson, Lewandowski, and Rockwell are all in programs of early child education and will be responsible for program aspects.

Assisting the senior staff are Junior Counselors Arti Singh and Mazin Skukri, both attending Newton North High School. Barbara Green, previously a CIT at Camp Chickami, and Satbir Nayar, former Massasoit junior counselor, are also junior counselor staff members this summer.

Camp Massasoit is the YMCA's Camp located at the Facility at 276 Church Street. With separate afternoon and morning sessions for 3-4-year-olds, as well as full day sessions for 5-7-year-olds, Massasoit is the 'Fun-Camp' for Newton's younger population. Full details may be obtained by calling Beth Bonner at 244-6050.

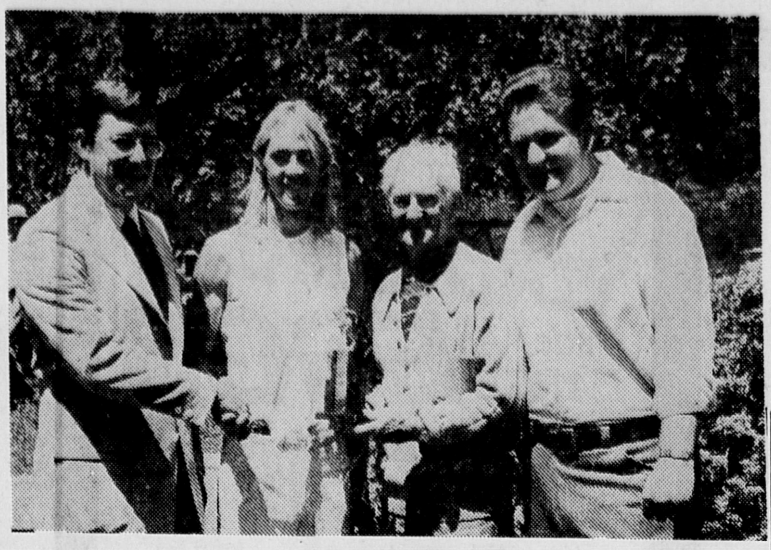
Construction of a new plaxipave fast drying hard surface tennis court began last week at the Family YMCA in Newton on Church Street.

The court is expected to be completed within three weeks. Associate Executive Director for Physical Education C. William Kelley announced the formation of a completely new tennis program beginning in mid-June when the court is completed.

Group lessons for adults at all levels of skill will be offered in the mornings, afternoons, and evenings. Junior lessons will be offered also in the late afternoons. In addition to group lessons, semi-private and private instruction will also be available based on court instruction times.

The instruction in the program will be provided by Tennis Services, Inc. Tennis Services is one of the fastest growing tennis teaching services in New England. On-site instructors will be Edward Lamb, a USPTA Certified Pro and ranked New England player; Richard Hurlbert, former New England Interscholastic Champ and top teaching pro; and Vin Mauricci, former top-flight New England Junior player and current tournament player.

Tennis Services extends an invitation to all tennis players interested in improving their skills and plans to schedule some exhibition matches for the benefit of the public in the near future. More information may be obtained by reaching Ed Lamb at the Family YMCA, 244-6050.



Michael Burke (second from left) receives the Marriott Hotel trophy for winning the fourth annual United Cerebral Palsy-Marriott 10-mile AAU approved marathon in Newton. Pictured with him are Colin Nadeau (left), Marriott general manager; marathoner Johnny Kelley (second right), and John Thompson (right), president of the Metropolitan CP Association. More than $10,000 was raised. Burke's time was 50:20. More than 350 people competed.

Sharon Travel Camp open house Sunday

The "get-acquainted" party of the Sharon Travel Camp will be held Sunday, June 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Dedham Inn, Routes 1 and 128, in Dedham.

A six-week camping adventure from Canada to Mexico and from coast to coast is in store for teenagers.

Highlights of the trip, include Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, Reno, San Francisco, Disneyland, Marineland, CBS, Universal Studios, Las Vegas, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Rapids Trip, Carlsbad Caverns, Juarez, rodeo, horseback riding, and much more.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the program and meeting the directors and other campers is welcome June 5. There will be slides, refreshments, and time to ask questions.

Brandeis University Summer Tennis Camp

Beginning June 6: Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Weekend programs for Adults and Juniors at all levels. Individual stroke analysis, TENNIS/NOW instruction, strategy, drills, and play. 4 campers per court, matched up by pre-camp evaluation. The perfect tennis camp for the imperfect tennis game.

For information, write to P.O. Box 2657, Brandeis University, 415 South Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154, or call 891-6204.

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Ambulatory health care program topic June 7

"When You Need a Physician, What Do You Do?", a free program on ambulatory health care, will be held in Newton on Tuesday, June 7, by the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston.

This free public education program, tailored to the interests of both consumers of health care and health professionals, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St.

The program will include a panel discussion, an open question-and-answer session for the audience, and the distribution of free literature on ambulatory health services in greater Boston and issues affecting the delivery of ambulatory services.

Tuesday's program is designed to help the consumer identify the different settings in which ambulatory care is delivered and the range of services available (or not available) in individual communities in order that consumers may be better prepared to select services which meet their individual and family health needs.

Career planning program offered

Roger Dupont Associates of Wellesley is offering a new career planning program called MAPS.

It is a program for men and women seeking maximum career fulfillment which consists of six individual or group sessions.

Based on a new concept of career motivation, MAPS enables program participants to discover career strengths, set career goals and develop plans for reaching them.

The MAPS Program was developed by Roger Dupont, president of the Wellesley firm, in the course of his work as a consultant to industry on motivational problems. Developed and tested over a period of five years, MAPS is now being offered publicly.

According to Dupont, many of us drift into a job or career instead of making a conscious choice through careful planning. Sometimes this works, but more often it doesn't. When this happens we lose out in terms of lasting career satisfaction. The importance of career satisfaction is pointed up, says Dupont, by studies which show that it is a major contributor to longevity, physical and mental health and family stability.

MAPS was designed for those individuals interested in changing jobs, switching careers, becoming self-employed, looking for a first job or returning to the job market after a long absence.

Further information concerning the MAPS Program is available by calling 237-2463.

Scout news

By JANET HOLLY

Dorothy Benanto is quite a woman. She has taken on the oftentimes rewarding, challenging job of being the Newton Girl Scout neighborhood chairwoman.

This is a culmination of her early life experiences as a Brownie and a Girl Scout all through grammar and junior high schools. For five years she attended Girl Scout day camp.

After she moved to Newton two years ago, she decided to join Girl Scouts again. Since January, Mrs. Benanto has been kept busy with the various facets of being our new neighborhood chairwoman including meetings with troop leaders, Newton's neighborhhod service teamers, and with the committee which planned and had a Newton G.S. Family Reunion Party in late April.

Besides being a wife, mother and neighborhood chairwoman, she somehow manages her time so well that she also works as a photographer with Cambridgetown Photographers in Cambridge. She is a graduate of Emmanuel College with a degree in English.

Mrs. Benanto says, "One of my main goals will be to make the community of Newton more aware of what the Girl Scouts are doing here and ultimately try to involve more women of all ages in leadership and more girls in scouting."

Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council will be holding an open house for any one interested in becoming a council trainer. Drop in at Weston Scout House, June 7, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Talk with staff, look at exhibits and learn how you can be of service to the Council and grow as a person with new skills and knowledge.

This is possibly the last chance for adults who would like to be a member of staff of one of the Girl Scout day camps this summer. Call the council office in Waltham. Day camp staff training is required. It will be at Camp Mary Day in Natick on June 27 and 28. On site training will be held at all day camps on June 29.



Business Briefs

BayBank N-W reports two changes in staff

Staff additions at the Newton-Waltam Bank and an award have been announced by Giles Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president of the $382 million organization.

Paul R. Nisby has joined BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as a trust officer. Nisby has had an extensive background in trust services.

He was previously employed by Loomis, Sayles & Company, Inc., a Boston-based investment counseling agency. He is a graduate of the Kennedy Sinclair Trust School and has successfully completed the Dale Carnegie Public Speaking course.

J. Edward McHugh, Jr., recently was elected an assistant vice president. McHugh will serve as loan officer in the Commercial Loan Department.

A 1960 graduate of Boston College High School, McHugh was also graduated from the National Instalment Credit School at the University of Colorado and the National Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma. He was previously employed by South Shore Bank, Quincy, as assistant vice president in the commercial loan area.

John R. Close, banking manager at the Watertown Mall office of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, recently received the Stephen H. Dimmock Award.

This award is given jointly by the American Institute for Banking and the Massachusetts Bankers Association to the individual graduating with the highest average from the General Studies in Banking program at A.I.B.

Close, a graduate of Watertown High School and Wentworth Institute, joined BayBank Newton-Waltham in 1971 as a teller and was named branch manager in 1975. He is treasurer of the Watertown Mall Merchants Association.



Insurance Agents of Newton recently elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. They are (from left): George Kaplan, tresasurer; Jeff Cornell, president; Vincent Del Mastro, outgoing president; Sheldon Cohen, secretary; and Bob Seder, vice president. Insurance Agents of Newton is an association of independent insurance agents and brokers in the Newton area.

Lasell honors Mrs. Wallstrom

Helen R. Wallstrom of Auburndale was awarded a Lasell Medallion at the Lasell Junior College Alumnae Dinner recently.

The Lasell Medallion is presented to those alumnae and friends of the college who "have added distinction to the name of Lasell."

The medallions are a gift of Chester Lasell, grandson of Josiah Lasell who was coprincipal of the school from 1852 to 1861, and brother of the founder, Edward Lasell.

Mrs. Wallstrom, currently dean of students at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, has been with the college since 1951 when she taught in the Home Economics Department.

In 1958 she was named director of housekeeping, and was appointed to her current position in 1976.

In addition to her college commitments, she has just completed her second year as president of the Board of Directors of Camp Billings, Lake Fairlee, in Ely, Vt.

TELEVISION NOTES
United Press International

"Inside The Third Reich," based on the Albert Speer memoirs, goes into production at Paramount TV in Europe early next year.

Francis Ford Coppola's two Oscar-winning "Godfather" movies have been edited into a nine-hour TV version called "Godfather Saga."

Dine on the Left Bank.

Granted, the Charles isn't quite the Seine. But at the Red Coach Grill at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Cambridge, we can offer you a superb river view, nonetheless. And we can offer fine Red Coach dining. Great prime ribs. Thick sizzling steaks. The finest seafood. A superlative salad bar. And everything you would expect from a Red Coach Grill. Plus free parking.

Red Coach Grill

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
777 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
Call 492-7777 for reservations

'Canoe Guide' available from Watershed Assn.

The Charles River Canoe Guide has just been reprinted and is available for $1.50 from the Charles River Watershed Association, 2391 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

The Canoe Guide is an attractive 24-page booklet designed solely to provide needed canoeing information about the Charles — where to gain access, location of hazards, and how to portage the dams. Sectional maps with relevant text opposite follow the main stem, and a separate section deals with major canoeable tributaries. A watershed map is marked in sections to correspond to USGS topographic maps.

The Charles is a major metropolitan asset with recreational values almost unmatched in urban areas.

For more information one should call 527-2799 or 965-5975.

Brown joins Elliot Co. in brokerage division

Peter L. Brown of Newton Centre, who has been employed for the past several years by a Westchester County, N. Y., builder-developer as a marketing manager, has joined Peter Elliot & Co., Inc.'s commercial-industrial brokerage division at 990 Washington St., Dedham

Brown is a graduate of Providence College, where he was awarded a bachelor's degree in economics, and Boston College, where he was awarded a master's degree in business administration.

Brown has a broad background in office building construction, leasing and management. He also was employed by a major New York management company as director of marketing and management for some 1,000 apartment units

Brown served as a first lieutenant with the U.S. Army Finance Corps from 1969 to 1971.

Peter Elliot & Co. is a broad based commercial-industrial real estate firm active throughout New England, New York and New Jersey

Hoyt retires a Co-operative Bank chairman; Bolton elected

At the May Board of Directors meeting Franklin K. Hoyt retired as chairman of the board of Newton Co-operative Bank after giving 36 years of service in several different capacities. He will continue to serve on the board.

At the same meeting Richard E. Bolton was elected chairman of the board in addition to his duties as president and chief executive officer.

Following the meeting at the bank, Mr. & Mrs. Hoyt were honored at the Pillar House where a gift was presented to Hoyt for his loyal and dedicated service to the bank.

Hoyt was elected director of West Newton Co-operative Bank in 1940, elected vice president in 1951, and president in 1965.

He played a major role in the merger with Newton Co-operative Bank and became chairman of the board of the combined bank in 1969. He was a director and chairman of the board since 1969.

Hoyt has been extremely active in community affairs. He was a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen from 1946 to 1950. He was formerly a vice president and director of Braeburn Country Club and was commodore of the Duxbury Yacht Club.

In addition to serving as a director of several corporations, Hoyt was formerly vice president of Finance and Administration of Houghton Mifflin Co., chairman of the Corporation of Simmons College, trustee of Deree-Pierce Colleges in Greece, and president of Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People. He is also a member of the Boston Bar Association.

Richard Bolton joined the bank in 1973 as president and chief executive officer. He was formerly with Watertown Savings Bank for over 12 years where he was Vice President and Treasurer.

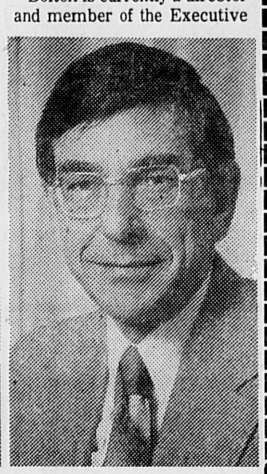
He has served as chairman of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, chairman of the Cancer Drive in Newton, director of the Newton Taxpayers Association, president of Thrift Interchange Inc., and president of Newton Bankers Association.

He has also served in officer and director capacities for several other corporations and associations.

Bolton is currently a director and member of the Executive Board of Mutual Institutions National Transfer System, director of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, and member of the Funds Transfer Services Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations



Franklin K. Hoyt



Richard E. Bolton



Andrew S. Macalaster, president of Merchants Cooperative Bank, accepts a plaque from Judith Frede, director of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization, for support the bank has provided through purchase of Israel Bonds.

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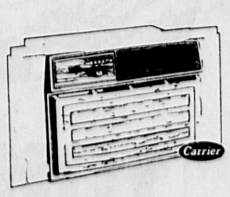
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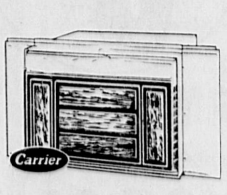
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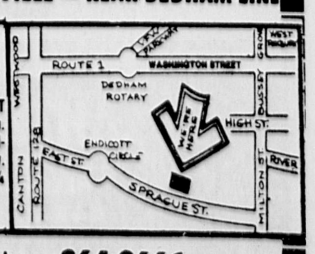
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NEEDHAM JUNE 2, 3 & 4 • NEEDHAM HEIGHTS JUNE 9, 10 & 11

SPONSORED BY THE NEEDHAM BUSINESS ASSOCIATION



Even dandelions can be artistic when wet with dew against the rising sun. Ted Fitzgerald Staff Photo

Land viewed for possible hospital use

By PAUL STERN
Transcript Correspondent

NEEDHAM — Town officials will view two houses near Glover Hospital next week in the first step of a process that might result in the purchase of the two properties.

The newly formed Hospital Option Study Committee wants to look at the two homes because, "it we ever plan to expand", explained William Go ham, that's "the only room that is 1 Trustee left."

Gorham assured, however, that the hospital "has no plans now" to expand.

"It makes good planning sense to look at those two parcels," he continued.

The two houses are both on School Street. Mr. Edward Nazzaro, 83, lives at 86 School, and Mr. Joseph Walsh is the owner of the house at 92 School.

According to Hospital Administrator Stephen Barrett, Nazzaro has had the home in the family for several years and might be reluctant to sell.

Walsh, last night, said any comment on the hospitals' plans would be premature.

Barrett continued the role of the committee is to approach the home owners and "sound them out" about their thoughts of a possible sale.

It was noted that Walsh is a part-time employee of the hospital.

Former assessor Herbert Dodge said that the committee should first look at those homes (they will next week), and view recently sold homes in the area to come up with a reasonable offering price, and finally approach the owners.

If they do not want to sell, he added, we then have to decide if we want to meet their price, or take the property by eminent domain.

Eminent domain is the legal procedure whereby a government may take private property for public use, with a "fair" compensation.

The committee will view the properties, and look into the likely selling price, but they are in no hurry.

"This is just for future planning" repeated Barrett, "we have no plans now."

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Assessors consider more computer use

NEEDHAM — Methods by which the town hall computer could better serve the assessor's office were discussed at last night's meeting of the board.

According to a Assessor June Vanelli, every parcel of land in town would be assigned a new coded number which would be uniform for all records of that property. Vanelli said she hopes the move will simplify the assessor's work load.

She also said the assessor's automobiles will soon display magnetic signs, designed to identify the assessors to the residents they visit. Vanelli said the signs should eliminate any reluctance on the part of some residents to open their doors to the assessors, for lack of identification.

Assessor Dr. James Newslow told the board he will outline steps at next week's meeting which he feels will legally eliminate the projected tax increase for Needham senior citizens.

Newslow said he is concerned about some senior citizens having to leave town because they can't pay the tax burden on their fixed incomes. "It's a great embarrassment to the town," said Newslow.



Shirts hang out to dry on a makeshift clothesline in the warm weather that has been in the area recently

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CASH ONLY — ALL SALES FINAL

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Men's Denim Flares $4.99
Men's Straight Leg Jeans $1.99
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Men's Slacks $4.99

Hip Hugger Flares
Denims & Cords $1.99

Boys' Shirts & Jerseys $2.29
Boys' Denim Flares $3.99
Boys' Leisure Jackets $1.99
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SIDEWALK SALE
JUNE 2 - 3 - 4

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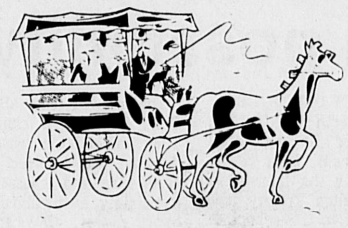
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"What made you think of that Abby," I said.
"Well dad — TREES go through storms like we do — but mostly they recover too. They fight disease and illness but with treatment always get better.
"They BLOOM often as we THRIVE when we're happy, and they GROW old as we do."
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Calendar of Events

Flags will be flying . . . Meters will be bagged . . .

JUNE 2, 3, 4
NEEDHAM SQUARE

June 2 and 3 - The Boston Organ and Piano Company will be on hand.

June 4 - Arts and crafts display by the Needham Art Association on the common.

June 4 at 10 a.m. - The town's new lime green fire truck will be on display.

June 4 at 10 a.m. - The Needham High School Brass Ensemble will begin marching through the area, under the direction of Larry Gilbo.

June 4 at 11 a.m. - The Needham Youth Summer Theatre group will entertain on the common.

June 4 at 11 a.m. - Tim Fox of the New England Patriots will greet customers and sign autographs at the Brian Construction and Development Corporation.

June 4 at 4 p.m. - Paulette and Her Girls will perform on the Town Hall steps.

JUNE 9, 10, 11
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

June 9 and 10 - The Boston Organ and Piano Company will be on hand.

June 11 - Arts and crafts display by the Needham Art Association on the common.

June 11 at 10 a.m. - The town's new lime green fire truck will be on display.

June 11 at 10 a.m. - The Needham High School Brass Ensemble will march through the area, under the direction of Larry Gilbo.

June 11 at 11 a.m. - The Needham Youth Summer Theatre group will entertain.

June 11 at noon - The Old Time Ragtime Jazz Band will entertain you with live music.

June 11 at 4 p.m. - Paulette and Her Girls will perform.

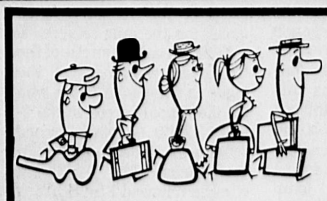
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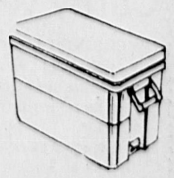
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JUNE SHOPPING DAYS
JUNE 2 - 3 - 4

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Rubin paces South nine over Bedford, 4-0

By BRIAN J. KILEY

After Mark Rubin (now 7-0) breezed past Bedford 4-0, Concord-Carlisle bounded past Newton South, 5-4. Peter Cappadona and his luckless teammates lost with 2 outs in the seventh inning on a bad-hop single to left field. The loss means South had to beat West Roxbury or wait til next year.

Against Bedford, Rubin pitched all 7 innings, allowing only 3 hits and picked up his first shutout. An error brought home the winning run in the first inning and showed what a frustrated team Bedford is. The game moved quickly and in the 3rd, Tommy Young walked in 4 pitches forced in Doug Sparr. Bedford's problem of handing South runs haunted them as their rallies always fell short. Coming off the Bedford game, South needed only one win to make the EMass Tournament.

They are still looking for that win as a 5-4 decision came out in Concord's favor. Dave Waldman again was a big factor for South, going 3-for-4 while driving in 2 runs. Waldman is leading the team in RBI's with 18, averaging one per game. Peter Cappadona struck out 11 but a strong outgoing wind seemed to hurt him late in the game.

In the 1st inning, Mike Cushner scored from second on a Dave Waldman infield hit. An error by the shortstop brought home two more and smart base running gave the Lions a 3-0 lead. After a third inning homer, the Patriots pushed in three 5th inning runs on some very questionable calls.

The 7th inning became very tense with South down by one. Concord brought in their ace Dan Woodward, but a two-out Dave Waldman single scored Adam Shamban, tying the game.

The deadlock was quickly broken as with 2 outs and 2 on Patriot John Tilton, rabbit's foot and all, was up. Tilton hit a liner that bounced high over shortstop Gary Stoloff and into left field. The run scored easily and South had lost another discouraging game.

Now South has to beat West Roxbury to assure further play. Let's hope for once the ball bounces South's way.

Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION
PHONE 969-3171

Senior Adult Bus Excursion

On Monday, June 13, the Newton Senior Adult Bus Excursion will travel to Falmouth, where there will be lunch at the Coonamessett Inn. There are ninety (90) seats available for this trip. Lunch will be either Schrod for $5.20 or Roast Beef for $5.50. Both include gratuity.

On Wednesday, June 22, there will be 90 seats available for the trip to Plymouth. Lunch will be of your own choice. Newton Senior Adults should send name, address and phone number with a check made out to the NEWTON SENIOR ADULT ASSOCIATION, to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, c-o of Mrs. Robert Toher. Designate the trip desired.

Swimming Season to Open

The Gath Pool at Albemarle Playground will open on an interim schedule on Saturday, June 11th, while Crystal Lake swimming facility in Newton Highlands will open a week later, Saturday, June 18th. Both areas will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to dusk and weekdays, 2 p.m. to dusk, while the interim schedule is in effect.

Newton residents may purchase swim permits for the current season at the Recreation Department office beginning Monday, June 6th from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Permits may also be purchased at the Gath Pool from 3 to 7 p.m. June 9 and 10, and at Crystal Lake June 16 and 17, also from 3 to 7 p.m. Permits will also be on sale at Gath and Crystal Lake during hours the areas are open. In addition, permits will be available at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School from 7 to 9 p.m. until Friday, June 24, and Newton South high School's gym beginning Monday, June 27, also from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees are $3.00 for adults, 18 and over and $1.00 for students, 6 to 18.

Women's Basketball

Fran Towle invites Newton women 16 and over who would like to play in the Newton City, or Suburban Women's Basketball League to contact her at 969-3171. First rosters for both leagues were due june 1, but individuals may still sign up for League play. Interested women should call before June 3rd.

Adult Tennis Lessons

The second session of adult tennis lessons conducted by the Newton Recreation Department will begin at the Newton Highlands courts Monday, June 6th. Instructors, Steve Freeman and Ellen Hearst will place emphasis on the fundamentals of the game. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays. The hours will be 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon and 6 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. each day. Students will attend two one-hour sessions in the same time slot each week for three weeks, for a total of 6 lessons. The cost is $5.00. Call 969-3171 to register.

High School Basketball

Play in the summer Basketball League for high school age boys begins the first week of June. League games are played at Cabot Park Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 8 and 9 p.m. Boys attending any private or public high school in Newton are eligible to play in the League. Each team must have an adult coach. Moe Maloney directs the league. Any Newton high school sophomore, junior or senior and graduates who have not yet entered college may play. Contact Supervisor Bill Barry at 969-3171 for further information. The League is now in its 12th year of play.

Softball League Play

Early standings in the Newton Recreation Department's Softball League indicate the teams are well balanced. In the "A" League, the race is tight, with only 2 points separating Post 24, Adams Place, Newton Sports Center, Troubadour, Oak Hill AA and J.B. Steakhouse. A similar situation can be found in the "B" League where the leaders, Art Carroll Club, McCarthy's Exxon, Silver Lake Liquors, The Stones, Knights and Mr. Vincent are blanketed by two points. "C" League leaders are also bunched up. They include Port Aricon and Boston Fish House, followed by the rest of the League entries. That same two point separation blankets the three front runners in the D. League. They are Dura Clean, Farah's Angels and Marriott.

Tennis Open

Newton residents are urged to enter the Newton Tennis Open, to be held at the Newton South High School courts, June 10-12. The Open is sponsored by Newton McDonald's, Volvo Village and the Newton Recreation Department. Entry blanks may be obtained at McDonald's in Newton, Volvo Village in Newton Centre or the Newton Recreation Department office in Auburndale. Mixed doubles starts Friday, June 10 at 6 p.m.; Men's Doubles, Saturday, June 11 at 9 a.m.; and Women's Doubles, Saturday, June 11 at noon. ALL WHO enter will receive a "Newton Open" T-shirt. This Open is for amateurs only. Entry fee is $2.00, with all proceeds going to the Newton Women's Division of Multiple Sclerosis. In addition to the other places mentioned, entry forms can be obtained at the information desk at Newton City Hall.

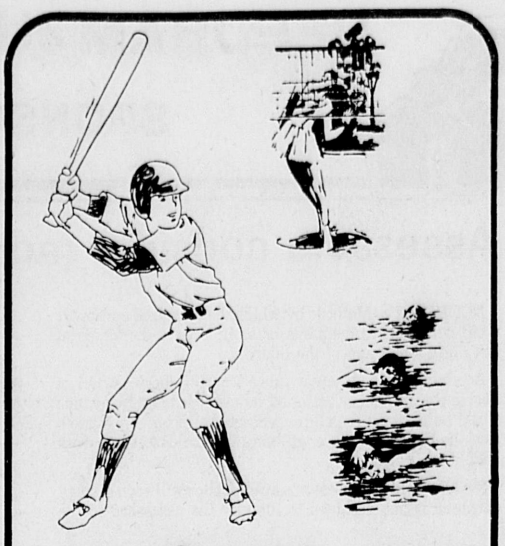
Swim Class Registration

Registration for swimming classes at the Gath Pool this summer will be held on June 13 and 20, pool area from 6 to 7 p.m. Registration at Crystal Lake will be held June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m.



Showing good form

Mayor Theodore Mann, third from left, tests his backhand grip under the expert supervision of Jim McLaughlin of the Rec. Dept. in preparation for the City of Newton-McDonald's-Volvo Tennis Open slated for June 10-12. The tournament will help raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Picking up pointers, from left, are Russ Halloran, Ray Ciccolo, Sue Katzenberg, and Rick Friend.



Graphic **sports**

Division I Dalton Trophy a possibility for North

By BRUCE DANZIGER

Newton North High School, by merit of its successful sports program, is a prime candidate for the Division I 1976-1977 Dalton Trophy, the award given to the school in Eastern Massachusetts with the best sports program.

This is determined by the performance of a school's teams in the fall, winter and spring. Following is the evidence which makes North the almost obvious winner:

Of the three fall sports, two Tiger teams can rightfully be considered excellent. The soccer team won the Suburban League title, finishing with a record of 15 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties. In postseason play they beat Barnstable in the first round but were defeated in the quarterfinals by Needham in overtime.

The football team also was Suburban League champion. They finished the season undefeated, with a perfect record of 10 wins and 0 losses. Unfortunately, in the division one Super Bowl, they lost to Walpole's Rebels 26-6.

Of the eight winter sports, five Tiger teams can rightfully be considered very good or excellent. The swimming team, despite the inconvenience and frustration of having no place to swim for much of the season, ended up second in the Suburban League with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

The gymnastics team also finished second in the Suburban League, missing the title by four-tenths of a point when they lost to Weymouth North by that margin.

The wrestling team finished their season second in the divison one central section with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses. To do this they had to rebound from a very slow start (they lost three of their first four) and they did.

The Indoor Track team finished the season with an 8 and 1 record, second in the Suburban League. The one loss was a disheartening defeat at the hands of League champion Brockton by a score of 44-42.

The hockey team, after losing their first three games, finished the season with a record of 13 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. This awarded them the Suburban League title. Unfortunately they were defeated in the first round of the playoffs by Don Bosco, 7-3.

All four spring sports teams can be considered very good or excellent. The tennis team finished with a record of 15 wins and 1 loss and they won the Suburban League title. They are going to face Weston in the first round of postseason play.

The Outdoor Track team finished their season undefeated with a record of 9 wins and 0 losses, and they also won the Suburban League championship. They will be involved in the playoffs which begin soon.

The baseball team ended up their season with a record of 14 wins and 6 losses, finishing second in the Suburban League to the Boxers of Brockton. The postseason tournament is due to begin soon.

The lacrosse team won the Suburban League title with a fantastic final record of 16 wins and 0 losses. The playoffs for them begin next week.

North netmen clinch title

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School tennis team played three matches last week to wrap up the season, the last of which clinched the Suburban League title for them. It was a reward they well deserved, after combining talent, effort, and sportsmanship to provude an excellent season.

Last Monday they hosted Weymouth South. The teams played the conventional three singles—two doubles format. The Tigers finished on top, 4-1.

James Snider played first singles and was Newton's only defeat, 2-6, 3-6. Eric Carlson played second singles and pulverized his opponent 6-0, 6-1. At third singles, Ed Hyman conquered his Weymouth counterpart 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, star player William Zani, returning from an injury, teamed with John Reichard and it worked; they triumphed 6-0, 6-0. In second doubles Tom Meyers and Dave Jenkins wrapped it up with a 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, star player William Zani, returning from an injury, teamed with John Reichard and it worked; they triumphed 6-0, 6-0. In second doubles Tom Meyers and Dave Jenkins wrapped it up with a 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Down Quincy

On Wednesday the team traveled to Quincy. Using the conventioal format, the Tigers triumphed by a score of 4-1.

James Snider, after winning the first set in a tie-breaker, easily took the second to win 7-6, 6-0. Carlson played second singles and was the Tigers' sole loss, 1-6, 2-6. Ed Hyman lost his first set 3-6 and then pulled off the comeback to win the next two 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, Kevin Hinchey and Bob Simons triumphed over their President counterparts 6-1, 6-0 and Bill Zani and Reichard won 6-2, 6-4.

Newton finished the season last Friday when they played host to archrival Waltham. They again played the 3-2 format. The Tigers won that 4-1 to win the Suburban League title.

Snider lost his first singles match 6-1, 2-6, 4-6. Carlson, whose victory actually clinched the title, won 6-0, 6-3. Dave Jenkins played at third singles and won 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles ranks, Kevin Hinchey and John Reichard pummeled their opponent 6-1, 6-0, and Barry Goldenberg and Tom Meyers won 6-0, 6-1.

Finish 15-1

The team thus finished the year with a record of 15 wins and 1 loss, that loss being to the Brookline Wealthy Towners. In the upcoming playoffs, the Tigers will face very, very tough Weston in the first round, because of the luck (or unluck) of the draw.

The first singles player for Weston is ranked sixth in the United States for his age group. But coach Mr. George Jessup feels the Tigers have a chance.

"Weston is tough. But I think our guys can beat them. Their first and second singles players are two of the best in the state. But we have a good chance."

The Tigers will also have the element of revenge on their side because Weston beat them in a non-league, non-counting match. Newton is considered stronger in doubles, so if they can take the doubles and one singles, they'll be in good shape.

South girl runners end season

The Newton South Girls' Track team ended their season by losing to undefeated league champion Concord, 71-47. South finished their season with a 5-3 record, their best ever. Since only a few of the girls are seniors, next year's team should be even stronger.

South had several outstanding performances this season. Kim Seaborn finished the year as the league's top scorer. Three times she won 4 events in a meet. She set school records in the high jump (5'¾"), the long jump (16'4"), the 100 yds. (11.5), the 220 yds. (26.5), and 440 yds. (58.0). Her accomplishments are unparalleled in Newton South history and she is only a sophomore.

Kathy Brauneis set school records in the javelin (96'7") and shot put (31'9"). She finished the year as one of the top scorers in the league.

Diane Wilcox was a consistent winner in the hurdles, setting the school record (11.8) and running the relay. Joanne Pottey set the school record in the 880 yd. run (2.31.8) and ran on the 440 yd. relay. Penny Shockett ran some outstanding races in the 440 as well as anchoring the mile relay.

Gillian Sharpe was one of the top distance runners in the lague as was Linda Irvine who set the school record in the 2-mile (12:42). Another record setter was Roberta Weiner in the discus (89'4"). Marion Kirshen followed Kim Seaborn all year in the 100 and 220 giving South a 1-2 punch in the sprints. Sandy Schoem scored consistently in the hurdles as well as the high jump. Carol Tercyak came on very strong in the mile and 2-mile.

She was 4th best in the league. Karen Belden was a double threat in the discus and javelin, scoring many points.

In the Concord meet South winners were: Kim Seaborn 100 and 220, Linda Irvine in the 2-mile, Carol Tercyak in the mile and the 440 yd. relay (Schoem, Pottey, Richardson, Kirshen). Second place finishers were Seaborn in the long jump, Kirshen in the 100, Pottey in the 880 (2.31.8, new school record), Shockett in the 440 and Brauneis in the shot put. Finishing third were Seaborn in the high jump, Diane Wilcox in the hurdles, Mara Seeley in the mile Kerry Wilcox in the 220, Kirshen in the long jump, Weiner in the discus and Brauneis in the javelin.

4th in State Relay

The South Mile Relay team placed 4th in the Division I State Championship Meet Saturday, behind Falmouth, Natick and Billerica. All four teams were under the the record of 4.09. South's time was 4.07.8, their best ever. Kim Seaborn ran a lead off 58 sec. 440 handing a 7 yd. lead to Joanne Pottey who increased it slightly.

Diane Wilcox was passed by National Champion Joanna Forman from Falmouth. Running anchor, Penny Shockett ran a strong race losing ground only to Natick. Billerica's time from a previous race also was ahead of South's time. Seaborn's 440 time was second only to Falmouth's Joanna Forman.

Alcott in golf slump

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — One moment Amy Alcott appears as unflappable as ever, seemingly unconcerned by a season-long slump.

"Hey," she says, "golf is a flippy kind of game. You can't be on top all the time."

The next moment, however, she turns serious and introspective and it's obvious her failure to contend through the first five months of the LPGA tour this year is eating at her.

"It bugs me," she says. "I know the kind of golfer I am and I know what I'm capable of doing."

At 21, Alcott already has done plenty. But none of it this year. Going into the $100,000 Talk Tournament, which begins today, she has not finished among the top 10 in any of her 11 starts on tour in 1977 and her winnings of $10,217 are good only for 28th place.

What happened, Alcott found, is that she has become "golfed out." Only five others among the LPGA's top 50 played more competitive rounds in 1976.

"I started the year tired," she said. "It felt like last year never ended. It felt like a golf marathon."

While Alcott has struggled, the senior members of the LPGA tour have been dominant in 1977 — just the opposite of the men's tour where young players have taken charge.

Eleven of the 13 tournaments have been won by players over 30 and one of the other two winners, 29-year-old Debbie Austin, has been on the tour for nine years.

Carey wins two for Newton Catholic nine

By CHRIS SWAN

Tommy Carey of Newton Catholic pulled his act together this week, as he registered two superb victories.

The first victory was against Saint Clement's of Somerville. Coach Chuck Enos had to have been proud of his boys, as both the offense and the defense played flawlessly. The final in this game was Newton Catholic 10-Saint Clements 0.

The winning Newton runs came on run producing doubles by Paul Webber and Richie Venditti. This was Newton Catholic's second victory over the anchormen this year.

The second of Carey's victories came at the hands of North Cambridge Catholic High. The Lancers came into the game a little more "psyched-up" than they would normally be to play NCCH. For just this week, North Cambridge upset Saint Columbkilles, and scored 11 runs in doing so.

But North Cambridge's balloon was bound to pop and all Carey did was puncture it prematurely. Carey, who struck out 16 batters in this game, whiffed the last seven to insure the victory. The final score was 9 to 5.

LANCER LINES: There was an expected and unexpected happening in the All-Catholic voting this week. First, the good news, shortstop Danny McEwen was voted on to the team. Now the unexpected bad news - Mike DiSabato WAS NOT voted onto this team. Mike had accumulated a 6-1 record, including six straight, and a near (two outs away) perfect game against Saint Columbkilles.....The last game of the season will prove to be the most important for the Lancers, for if they prove victorious, they will be in the playoffs. Mike DiSabato, "this year's money man, will get the nod for Newton Catholic.....The girls' softball team, led by Sheila Daly, is entering the Catholic tourney. Good luck.

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Brandeis University will travel to Marietta, Ohio for the NCAA Division III World Series this week.

Winsor girls set for Row-A-Thon on Sunday

Today we are becoming more aware than ever before of how essential physical fitness is. We are also discovering a great source of undiscovered talent, girls. Girls and women are becoming healthier than ever by exercise and sport. The Winsor School in Boston is helping today's young women to achieve the skills in order to become proficient in their sports programs and thereby become healthier and stronger girls.

Crew, one of Winsor's many programs, is helping the girls strengthen their endurance by a weekly 2 mile run and a daily program of up to 1½ miles in sprints and distance running, as well as a 2 hour practice on the water.

Crew has become such a popular sport with the student body that in order to accommodate all of the future oarswomen the girls are having a Row-A-Thon to raise money for an additional shell.

For 10 hours on June 5th, on the Charles, starting from the Belmont Hill Boat House, opposite the Buckingham, Brown and Nichols the 12 Winsor girls from Newtoc and Boston will alternate the task of keeping the shell moving along the Charles.



North tracksters win Class A by wide margin

By RICH GROSSMAN

Winning margins in previous Class A championship track meets have varied widely over the years. Some seasons, 45 points will be sufficient to clinch the Class A title while other years a team will have to score 55 to take the championship. On rare occasions teams have scored 65 and more points on the way to a victory.

Suburban League champion Newton North amassed a frightening total of 95 points on the way to their victory in the two day competition earlier this week. The closest team to the Tigers was Andover, some 40 points behind.

Saturday, finals of the field events and the two mile were held along with time trials for the running events at Andover High School. The finals of the running events were held on Memorial Day at White Stadium in Boston.

Trials

It seemed that the Tigers got on top once and for good after Saturday's field events. After that day's competition, North had piled up 57 points The Tiger's closest competition was Andover with 30 points.

The strongest event for the Tigers was the pole vault where seniors Kwek Randall and Dave Mitchell took the first two places. Captain Randall's 14'0" vault set a new Class A record, while Mitchell's 13'0" vault was good for the second spot.

Newton picked up anothe victory on Saturday when captain Duncan Scott picked up a first place in the two mile. The senior's time in the deuce was 9:29.5.

Newton high jumpers also fared quite well at Andover. Junior Bill Rizzetto's 6'6" leap was good for the second spot while senior Bob Martin's 6'4" jump earned him the competition.

Other Newton jumpers who did well included senior Kevin Jones, whose 21'1" long jump earned him the second spot in the event while junior Russell's 42'10" triple jump pulled down a fourth place for him.

Two Newton weightmen also placed. Junior Joel Dennis's 52'11¼" put earned him third in the shot put while senior Bruce Weinberg's personal best javelin toss of 185'1¾" took the fifth spot. Weinberg was 6¼" shy of fourth place.

Finals

What does a team do for an encore with five qualifiers and the relays to be run, North trackmen had plenty of material to work with. Newton's qualifiers came up with 38 points on the second day of competition to top off the meet.

With captains Randall and Scott winning their individual events, Newton tri-captain Garde Wells was not to be outdone by the other Newton captains. The senior miler won his event posting a 4:25.9 time.

The 4x110 relay team of 'Flash' Jones, 'Special K' Russell, Bo Jackson, and W. Leroy Harris took home some more gold when they won in a fine 44.2 time.

Special K, a junior who placed in the triple jump, took second in the 220 yard dash in 23.1 time. Likewise senior Dave Mitchell came up with silver for his 14.9 second effort in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Bob Jackson North's school record holder in the 330 yard low hurdles, took a fifth in this event, completing his race in 39.7 seconds.

State Meet

With the top four places in each event in the Class A, B, C, and D meets moving along to the State Meet this Saturday, Newton will be sending ten competitors in ten of the 17 events, a sizeable delegation

The squad will include:

Kevin Jones (4x110 relay, long jump)
Keith Russel (4x110 relay, 220 yard dash, triple jump)
Robert Jackson (4x110 relay)
Wes Harris (4x110 relay)
Joel Dennis (shot put)
Captain David Randall (pole vault)
Garde Wells (mile)
Captain Duncan Scott (two mile)
Bill Rizzetto (high jump)
David Mitchell (pole vault, 120 yard high hurdles).

Suburban League Meet

In addition to the Class A and State meets that Tiger trackmen have been competing in, there was also an All League meet held at Weymouth South last Tuesday for the best performers of the Suburban League. Newton came away with lots of medals in this meet also. The meet was not involved with picking a Suburban league champion. By virtue of their 9-0 record, North is the 1977 Suburban League's Outdoor Track Champions. The League meet was strictly an individual, non-team competition.

North relay squads again did well. The same 4x110 team that won the Class A also won the Suburbans in 44.8. The mile relay team of Steve Riviere, Mike Drew, Mark Ross placed fourth.

Other familiar victors were: Kevin Jones (long jump, 20'5½" - 1st place, 100 yard dash - 3rd place; Mike Drew (long jump, 19'8"-5th place); Bob Martin (high jump, 6'2"-2nd place); Joel Dennis (shot put, 54'7¼"-2nd place); Bob Jackson (triple jump, 42'5"-1st place, 330 yard low hurdles, 39.9 seconds-1st place); Keith Russell (220,22.7-1st place, triple jump, 42'1½"-3rd place); Dave Mitchell (120 high hurdles 14.6-1st place, pole vault, 13'0"-2nd place; and Reggie Price (330 low hurdles, 44.5 seconds-2nd place);

Captain Duncan Scott won the deuce in 10:05.8 while Captain Kwek Randall won the pole vault at 13'0". Senior Gene DuBois took fifth in the pole vault at 11'0".

Senior Alan Leone's 134'0" discus toss, which earned him third place, was just 11" short of second.

The biggest story of the league meet was junior Wes Harris. Harris beat rivals Jim McKinnon and Paul Neves of Brockton on the way to a school record 50.1 time in the 440. Wes, one of the best quarter milers around, will lead next year's sprint squad both indoors and outdoors.

What Next?

For those track enthusiasts who ask, "What next?" One can only reply that the season is winding its way towards the finish—but still have two more weeks to go. This Saturday, Newton competitors will compete in the State Meet. One Week following that, the top four competitors in all events in the state meet will travel to the All New England meet.

The New England meet record holder in the pole vault in captain David Randall, who set the mark last year at 14'2".

Look out for the Tigers.

Ravech among Maccabiah athletes

Benefit theatre party set Monday at Academy

Marcie Ravech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ravech of Newton, is a national champion gymnast who was recently selected to be a member of the U.S. Gymnastics Team at the Maccabiah Games in Israel this July.

The Games, a convocation of the World's outstanding Jewish athletes, are held every four years in Ramat Gan, Israel, and are very similar in nature to the Olympic Games. Over 2500 athletes participate, representing 32 countries and competing in 25 different sporting events.

The United States has participated in every Maccabiah. Involvement has grown from 13 athletes in 1932 to an estimated 250 young Jewish American athletes who hope to participate in 1977.

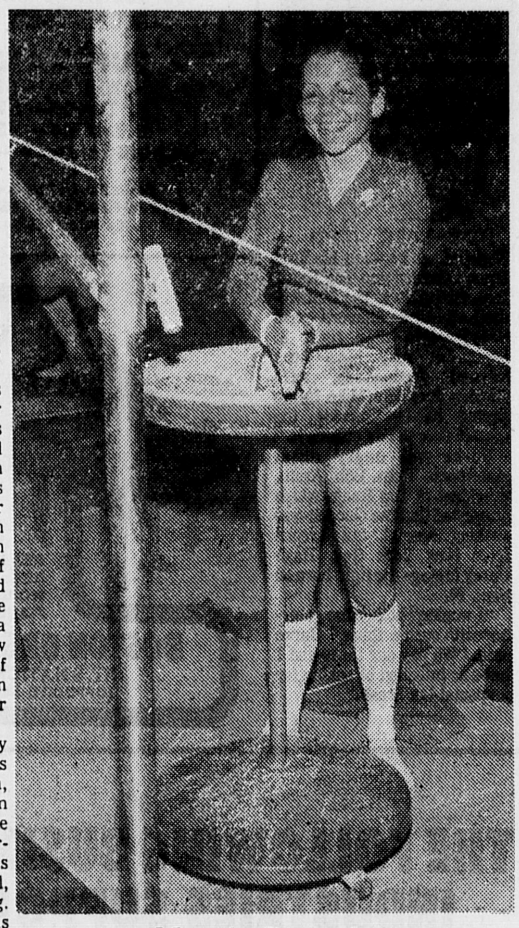
The reason for the Games goes far beyond the quest for Gold medals. The Maccabiah is a vehicle through which World Jewry exhibits solidarity with Israel. Participating athletes come to know the land of their ancestors and its modern inhabitants, as well as each other, in an atmosphere of discovery, friendship and cooperation. Through the medium of sports there is a cultural rebirth and a new awareness; an awakening of pride in one's heritage and in the people of Israel, whatever their country of origin.

Although Marcie is the only member of the Gymnastics team selected from this area, there are a dozen athletes from Massachusetts who will be going to the Games participating in such sports as fencing, soccer, squash, pistol, swimming, chess and boxing.

The funding for this memorable event does not come from the U.S. Government nor the various Sports Federations. Since 1950, the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel, Inc., has sponsored participation in the Games strictly through private contributions.

On Monday evening, June 6, the Massachusetts contingent is planning a joint fund raising theatre party at the Academy Cinema in Newton Centre featuring the film "A Touch of Class." There will be a champagne reception before the movie and all the athletes will be present to greet their supporters, sign autographs, have pictures taken, etc.

Tickets for this theatre party can be purchased at $5.00 each by writing to Marcie Ravech, 34 Sherbrooke Rd., Newton, Mass. 02158, and enclosing a check and a stamped addressed envelope. For further information please call 969-3059.



Marcie Ravech

Big game for Eagles Sunday

The Newton Eagles youth soccer team will have its biggest game of the season coming up this Sunday.

The Eagles, fighting for a playoff spot, are currently 8-1 in their division after beating Watertown, 6-1, last Wednesday, and taking a forfeit over Cambridge, 2-0.

Coming up this Sunday is Lexington, which beat the Eagles for their only loss to date, 5-1. This game will be played at Newton South High School at 1 p.m.

Members of the Eagles would like to see the many soccer fans in the area attend this important game and support the successful squad.

New sport, new post for Smith

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ballard Smith, former general manager of the San Diego Mariners of the World Hockey Association Wednesday was elected vice president and general counsel for the San Diego Padres.

Smith, son-in-law of Padres' owner Ray Kroc, assumes his new post Friday.

West LL roundup

Minor League Standings
As Of May 28

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	5	3	.625
White Sox	2	5	.257
Red Sox	2	6	.250

NATIONAL DIVISION

Braves	7	1	.875
Red Legs	4	4	.500
Pirates	3	4	.428

GAME RESULTS

Mon., May 23 — Orioles 9, Red Legs 3

Tue., May 24 — Braves 6, White Sox 2

Wednesday, May 25 — Red Sox 7, Pirates 3

Thursday, May 26 — Braves 10, Red Legs 7

Friday, May 27 — Red Legs 17, White Sox 10 (make-up game)

Sat., May 28 — Orioles 7, Red Sox 1, White Sox vs. Pirates (postponed)

Safe (?) at home plate

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — Outfielder Scott Loucks and batgirl Melinda Bell of the Southeastern Oklahoma State's baseball team were married Wednesday night at home plate at the NAIA national tournament.

The Rev. Bill Breedin of the First Christian Church performed the ceremony after Southeastern defeated defending champion Lewis University (Ill.) in a semifinal game.

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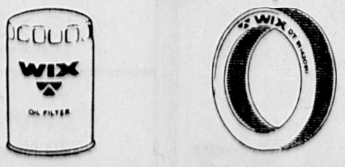
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CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Newton Car Radio
Relatively simple things make a car difficult to control, but they are never worth ignoring. Any handling problem can be dangerous, especially in high-speed driving. If you should have such handling problems, or even symptoms of possible problems, these should be attended to at once. Repair and adjustment of the brake system and front-end suspension, however, is a delicate matter and should be left to a specialists.
NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (Corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487 your one stop "Car Radios Sales and Serivce" headquarters cordially invites you to enjoy a friendly and relaxing visit with us soon. Specializing in the finest quality car radios, CB Radios, stereo systems, tape players and Anti-theft devices for your protection as well as your cars. Let our experienced and knowledgeable staff answer any and all of your questions; and with many Graduations, and Father's Day approaching inquire about purchasing a gift certificate, that is sure to please. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
AUTO TIP: A bent tire rim can throw a wheel out of balance and cause your whole car to shimmy.

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Tel. 926-2332

Youth Soccer sets tryouts, registrations

The Newton Youth Soccer League is now making plans for its 3rd Fall season. The Newton Recreation Department will be providing assistance to the League for the first year. They will provide the League with an official soccer field, and will help with clinics and equipment.

As the N.Y.S.L. prepares for its Fall season, it is anticipating a doubling of its size from last year. It will need additional coaches and referees. The League will provide clinics to train its coaching staff.

On Saturday morning, June 4th, the N.Y.S.L. is having a soccer clinic, exhibition, tryouts and registration. This will be held at Newton South High Soccer Field (Brandeis Rd.) from 9:30-12 noon. Boys and girls currently in grades 2 thru 5 are invited. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

The purpose of the Clinic is to provide instruction in some of the various soccer skills for both the children and parents. Tom Rhodes of the Needham Soccer League and coach of the Weymouth High Soccer team will be running the morning's events.

There will also be a registration during the morning for children who want to play in the league. The fee will be $20 per child and $10 for each additional child from the same family. The registration fee will cover the cost of uniforms, equipment, officials and clinics.

Additional information for the Fall season will be provided at the Clinic at Newton South. In case of rain, the plans are as follows - June 4th at Meadowbrook Junior High Gym - 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 boys and girls in grades 4 and 5 only, 11 a.m. - 12:15 boys and girls in grades 2 and 3 only. Please notice that only at the raindate are the grades separated!

Any high school or college student interested in helping with this program please contact Mrs. Vanderwalde 969-4177 or Mrs. Wilcon 244-4625. Or, please come to the June 4th clinic.

Remember — Saturday; june 4th 9:30-12:00, Newton South High Field, all children currently in grades 2-5. All children planning to be in the Fall League should plan to attend this clinic and registration with the Newton Youth Soccer League.



Jr. high hoop champs

Members of the Hard Board Tribe, 1977 Newton Rec. Junior High hoop champs, are, from left: front, Cathy Sotir, Shelly Langdale, Joan Alken, Mary Kim; back, Leslie Tocci, Cathy Blagden, Carol Colantonio, Troy Dixon, and Coach Dave Langdale. Absent are Rebecca Wrangham, Debbie Karol, and Jane Linnehan.

Newton's Roy named Harvard girl captain

CAMBRIDGE — Newton's ane Roy has been re-elected o-captain of the 1978 Harvard vomen's lightweight crew.

A three-year veteran of the eam, Roy will share the honor vith junior Mizzy Stokes from Philadelphia, Pa.

According to coach Peter Huntsman, "The team made in excellent choice this year in ts selection of Jane for the co-captain position. Since she has already served in that function his year, Jane can provide real leadership in the fall. She s a hard worker, a fine rower, and an enthusiastic supporter of her team. We all look forward to working with her closely."

A 1974 graduate of the Winsor School, Roy is a junior at Harvard - Radcliffe majoring in modern European history.

Roy said on Monday that she is "very happy" to have been re-elected co-captain. "I hope basically to formulate a cohesive group next year and work on competing well together. I hope to have a unity among the lightweights and that's what I'll be working for next year."

During the 1977 season, Roy rowed at oar two and helped lead her team to an outstanding 3-0 season record. In an upset victory early this spring, the women's lightweight crew captured its first Eastern Sprints title over defending champion Boston University. Threatened by the strong B.U. team, the women saw their full-length lead shrink to a seat, but they managed to pull off the 1500-meter race with a 5:23.6 time. The Harvard win forced B.U. to drop its three-year winning streak at the Sprints which are held at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester.

Earlier in the season, the lightweight team placed first in a five-way regatta against Brown, B.U., Cornell and Dartmouth before defeating Williams in a dual-meet early in May. From June 16-18, the women will be competing in Philadelphia in the National Rowing Championships.

Roy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of 438 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.



Bowdoin tennis captains

Ed Reid, Bowdoin College's tennis coach, is flanked by newly elected co-captains for 1978, sophomore Doug Fisher, left, of Newton Highlands, and junior Paul Parsons.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations between Madison Square Garden and Top Rank, Inc., for rights to the Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers world heavyweight title fight in September may have been kayoed Wednesday with Garden President Mike Burke saying he is "turning the matter over to our attorneys."

Burke was angry about statements from Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, which suggested that the Garden was seeking special tax breaks from New York Gov. Hugh Carey to stage the fight here on Sept. 20.

"I wouldn't bother the governor with such a thing," Burke said. "We pay our taxes and I have no intention of asking for a special tax break."



Central LL leaders

Officers of the Newton Central Little League this year include the following: from left, front row, Alderman Robert Tennant, Ladies' Auxiliary President Vivian Feeney, Mayor Theodore Mann, Secretary Mary Nardone; second row, Director and Coach Ed Nardone, President Dan Murphy, and School Committee member Dr. Edward Prince.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Leon Spinks won his fifth straight professional fight Wednesday night with a third-round knockout over Bruce Scott of Beaumont, Tex.

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South, North in baseball tourney

Both the Newton North and Newton South baseball teams will make their 1977 Eastern Mass. Tournament debuts this afternoon.

The Tigers, second place finishers in the Suburban League, will visit Hingham High School at 3:30 p.m. The Lions of Newton South, 12-6 and second place finishers in the Dual County League, will meet Burlington at Simons Park, Burlington.

Winners of today's games will play a first round Division I game tomorrow after this afternoon's preliminaries. Newton North would meet Lynn English at Fraser Field, Lynn, while South would play the winner of the Andover vs. Acton-Boxboro game.

Hingham finished second in the Old Colony League with a 12-4 record and is 14-5 overall.

Burlington won the Middlesex League championship with a 15-3 league and overall mark.

EMass baseball pairings

DIVISION 1
Preliminaries — Friday, June 3
(all games 3:30 unless noted)

Brighton vs. Weymouth No. at Libby Field
Xaverian at Stoughton, 1:30
Durfee vs. Arlington at Spypond Field
Concord-Carlisle at Norwood
Methuen vs. Lynn Tech at Fraser Field
Saugus vs. Boston Latin at Cleveland Circle
Newton No. at Hingham
Andover at Acton-Boxboro
Newton So. vs. Burlington at Simons Park
Gr. Lowell vs. Gr. Lawrence at Lawrence Reg. Field
Attleboro vs. Brockton at Eldon Keith Field
Peabody at Braintree
Woburn at Barnstable

First Round — Saturday, June 4
(all games 3 p.m.)

Weymouth No. - Brighton winner at Randolph
Xaverian - Stoughton winners vs. Arlington - Durfee winner
Methuen - Lynn Tech winner vs. Saugus - Boston Latin winner
Newton No. - Hingham winner vs. Lynn English at Fraser Field
Concord-Carlisle - Norwood winner at BC High
Andover - Acton-Boxboro winner vs. Newton So. - Burlington winner
Gr. Lowell - Gr. Lawrence winner vs Attleboro - Brockton winner
Peabody - Braintree winner vs. Woburn - Barnstable winner

YMCA expands tennis program

The Newton Y.M.C.A. and Tennis Services Inc. are in the process of expanding the Y's tennis instructional program. The construction of a new plexi-pave (fast dry) tennis court will be completed mid June. Group classes for all levels will be starting on the 15th of June.

The classes under the direction of a certified U.S.P.T.A. pro will consist of six hours of instruction in a class size of 4-8 people. The cost of the series will be $24.00 for members of the Newton Y and $28.00 for non-members. Private and semi-private instruction is available at moderate rates.

Classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Sign up now for the classes at the Y. The address is: The Newton Y.M.C.A., 276 Church Street, Newton, Ma. 02158 Tel. 244-6050.



In tourney

Pitcher Peter Cappadona and Newton South will enter the EMass Baseball Tournament at Burlington this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. (David Alpert Photo)

$1.1 million for Indy drivers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday night distributed a record $1,116,870 among the 33 drivers in the 61st annual 500-mile auto race.

A.J. Foyt, who drove to an unprecedented fourth victory in Sunday's holiday classic, split $259,791 with his crew, the second highest winner's purse in Speedway history.

It was the eighth consecutive year that the Speedway race paid off a million dollars. Last year's total was $1,037,775, with winner Johnny Rutherford and his crew taking home $256,121.

Foyt led only 46 laps Sunday, including the final 16, after front-running Gordon Johncock pulled off the track because of engine trouble.

The total purse included $864,800 from the Speedway, $30,000 in lap prizes and $212,000 in accessory awards.

Runnerup Tom Sneva received $109,946 and third-place Al Unser $66,231.

Wally Dallenbach, who was fourth, received $41,191 and fifth-place Johnny Parsons, $36,139.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were Tom Bigelow, $30,465; Lee Kunzman $29,128; Roger McCluskey $27,255; Steve Krisiloff $26,652 and rookie Jerry Sneva $25,416.

Rutherford, last in the field of 33 since he completed only 12 laps, received less than $20,000.

Remaining breakdown:

Johncock $45,013 (including $19,350 in lap prizes); Bill Puterbaugh $22,889; Eldon Rasmussen $21,092; John Mahler $20,667; Pancho Carter $21,678; Gary Bettenhausen $19,717; Bill Vukovich $19,884; Bobby Unser $22,129; Mike Mosley $19,153; Danny Ongais $21,256; Bubby Jones $17,387; Cliff Hucul $17,746; Jim McElreath $22,433; George Snider $16,649; Bobby Olivero $17,244; Mario Andretti $17,467; Lloyd Ruby $16,618; Al Loquasto $17,447; Janet Guthrie $16,555; Clay Regazzoni $15,642; Dick Simon $15,457; Sheldon Kinser $15,100, and Rutherford $19,471.

Torre will have problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Torre solved his first problem as the new manager of the New York Mets with the stroke of a pencil but resolving the issues involving star pitcher Tom Seaver and slugger Dave Kingman may not be as easy.

The 36-year old Torre, a veteran of 16 seasons in the majors and a former National League batting champion and MVP, replaced Joe Frazier, a low-key guy caught in a high-voltage situation, as the Mets' manager Tuesday night and promptly announced he "would like to put a set lineup on the field and see what happens." Frazier had been switching lineups from day to day in a vain effort to find a winning formula.

But both Seaver and Kingman said that Torre's appointment did not change their basic thinking — Seaver's desire to be traded and Kingman's determination to play out his option and sign with the highest bidder in next winter's re-entry draft.

"My disagreement has been with the front office," said Seaver. "It has not been with the manager. This is a step in the right direction and I hope we can get untracked but more should be done. We will have respect for Torre like we had for Gil Hodges. If anyone can turn the team around he can."

"I haven't had much time to think about it," said Kingman. "As far as my status with the front office is concerned, though, it won't change. Otherwise, I hope I hit for Joe Torre. I didn't for Joe Frazier."

"You can't play as long as I have and not have some interest in managing," said Torre at the press conference called before Tuesday night's game with the Montreal Expos. "I get along with people. I've had my highs and lows. I hope to relate those feelings to the players.



Rivers captain

Co-captain of this year's Rivers School golf team was Jim Lukatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lukatch of 22 Rachel Rd., Newton Centre.

Mets Frazier was ready for firing

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somebody up there must like Joe Frazier because just when he felt he had reached the end of his rope and couldn't stand the noose around his neck anymore, they jerked it and put him out of his misery.

Anything but upset over being fired by the last-place Mets, a team which had dropped its last six games, nine out of 10 and deteriorated almost completely around him, Frazier actually looked forward to his dismisssal.

"I was ready to get out from under," he said with obvious relief even as Joe Torre was being named to replace him as manager Tuesday night. "It was driving me up a tree."

Frazier got the news officially from General Manager Joe McDonald earlier in the day and had asked to be spared the ordeal of answering questions at a news conference that was held at Shea Stadium hours later.

Conspicuously absent from that conference attended by Torre, McDonald and Board Chairman M. Donald Grant, the Mets' defrocked manager talked freely and without any bitterness about the changeover.

"I don't blame my people," he said, evenly. "I'd have done the same thing in their place. If Joe (Torre) can do better with the team, more power to him, but I honestly didn't see anything encouraging on the outskirts.

"I think the kids," he said, meaning the players, "are in a different world."

One of the "kids" he referred to specifically was "the big guy," outfielder-first baseman Dave Kingman, who drove a giant wedge between Grant and himself with his unrealistic original demand for nearly $3 million over five years.

Kingman never got the money and never signed, saying he couldn't wait to leave the Mets.

"It was kind of like a cancer that spread all over the club," said Frazier, about Kingman's attitude.

Frazier was the second major league manager fired within four days. Johnny McNamara was the first.

His San Diego Padres had just come off the field last Saturday night after having beaten the Houston Astros and McNamara was sitting in his office, trying to enjoy the victory a few minutes, when the phone rang.

The Padres' manager picked up the receiver and Bob Fontaine, the man in charge of San Diego's player personnel, was on the other end.

"Buzzie wants to see you upstairs," he said, meaning Padres' President Buzzie Bavasi.

"Is this it?" McNamara inquired, sensing the worst.

"It isn't good news," Fontaine said, after a moment's hesitation.

McNamara peeled off his uniform, showered, put on his street clothes and went up to see Bavasi in his office.

Bavasi came over to McNamara and put his arm around his manager's shoulder, "I don't have to tell you why you're up here."

McNamara understood perfectly.

"I know," he said quietly. "It's all right."

The manner in which he accepted his dismissal by the Padres tells you a great deal about Johnny McNamara. It doesn't begin to tell you how utterly disheartened and disappointed he was not being permitted to finish a job he started, but it tells you something about his way of always conducting himself like the complete professional he is.

"Buzzie was great to me," says McNamara. "He fought for me tooth and nail all along. I admire and respect him and consider myself a better person for having been associated with him more than three years. What hurt me most, though, were some of the statements saying I was 'too easy' and the team had become lackadaisical."

Bavasi wasn't the one responsible for those statements; owner Ray Kroc was.

"I resent the word 'lackadaiscical' because my players were anything but that," said McNamara. "They had excellent spirit and gave me everything they had. Simply because there was no bickering or dissension among them doesn't mean they didn't care or that they were lackadaisical.

"...If respecting your players and dealing with them quietly, man-to-man, is being 'too easy,' then I was too easy. In my heart, though, I know I wasn't."

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Boys' Club elects new officers, board

Robert L. Tennant, alderman-at-Large from Ward 3 and insurance executive, was reelected president of the Newton Boys' Club at the 22nd annual meeting of the Newton Boys' Club held last week.

Also elected to lead and serve the youth organization of over 600 boys for the ensuing year were the following officers: Attorney Michael J. Antonellis, first vice president; Robert W. Spate, second vice president; Charles E. Hilliard, secretary; Louis A. Attardo, vice president, BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., treasurer; and Samuel Crocetti, executive director.

Reelected to the board of directors for a one-year term were Adelaide B. Ball, Philip F. Cacciatore, Sr., Eliot K. Cohen, Stafford E. Davis, Joseph DeNucci, Lawrence B. DiBona, D.D.S., Paul C. Duncan, Vincent J. Farina, Pasquale Franchi, William E. Halliday, Jr., Stephen P. Holmes, John E. Kavanagh, Jr., I. Alan Lobel, Norman E. MacNeil, Andrew J. Magni, Jon Margolis, Josephy McCarthy, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Jr., Victor A. Nicolazzo, Sr., Eugene S. Tarsky and W. Edward Wilson.

Newly nominated and elected to the board of directors for a one-year term were Colin G. Nadeau, general manager of the Marriott Hotel, and Walter McGauley, district manager of the Boston Edison Company.

Honorary members reelected for a one-year term were Hon. Monte G. Basbas, James F. Doherty, Hon. Paul H. Guzzi, Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Rt. Rev. John J. MacManmon, Giles E. Mosher, Police Chief William J. Quinn, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman and Howard Whitmore, Jr.



Two Newton interns have worked with Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) this year in his Washington office. Pictured with the congressman are interns Maria Plati of West Newton, a student at the University of Maryland; and David Wolf of Chestnut Hill, who will attend Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Project Search seeks 'people to help people'

"People helping people" are Newton's greatest strength and one of the reasons it was chosen to be an All-American city, Mayor Theodore Mann said recently, as he proclaimed "Project Search week."

Project Search is a joint effort of the Office for Children and the Department of Mental Health to find families and individuals who can care for children, teenagers and handicapped adults in their homes. The need for such people grows every day, as families endure more stress and sometimes break down, and as retarded citizens are learning how to live in the community.

Project Search is looking for people to serve in four different programs. Young children from the Newton area need short-and long-term foster homes; this program is coordinated by the Office for Children. Adolescents need "alternative" homes, usually for less than a year; foster parents receive support and training through the Multi-Service Center.

Two programs are sponsored by the Department of Mental Health. "Specialized Home Care" offers training and a small salary to individuals who care for retarded adults and teach them skills for independent living. "Respite Care" offers a salary to people who care for retarded children and adults on a very short-term basis in order to give parents some relief from their care. Respite care may be provided in the retarded person's home or in the care provider's home.

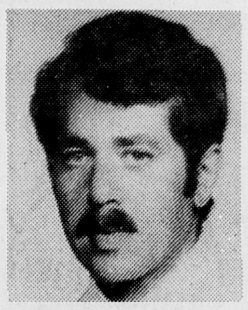
For further information about Project Search, call the Office for Children at 965-9810 or the Department of Mental Health at 969-3360.

Dr. Greenfield joins N.E. Sinai

David S. Greenfield, D.M.D., of Waban has been appointed consultant in the department of periodontics and oral medicine at New England Sinai Hospital.

Dr. Greenfield, who graduated from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and Harvard School of Dental Medicine, currently serves on the faculty of Harvard as a clinical assistant in periodontology and as consultant in oral diagnosis. He is also on the staff of Goddard Memorial Hospital.

Certified by the American Board of Periodontology, he is a member of the American Dental Association, American Academy of Periodontology, American Physician's Fellowship and the Harvard Odontological Society. He has published in the Journal of the American College Health Association.



David S. Greenfield

N-W Hospital establishes Primary Care Committee

Improved response to the medical needs of the Newton, Wellesley and Weston communities is the goal of new Primary Care Committee, appointed by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Medicine to study and recommend steps to insure that there is easy access to medical care throughout the community.

Today's terms "primary care" and "practice of internal medicine" may be thought of as synonymous with "family doctor." In general, it is through the primary physician that patients feed into the health care system.

Every major specialty is represented on Newton-Wellesley's staff, points out Dr. Morris Ringer, a senior physician at the hospital, a member of the Health Advisory Council of the City of Newton, and chairman of the Primary Care Committee.

However, referral for special treatment when required usually begins with the primary physician.

Effectiveness of medical access within the hospital community, the doctor says, depends on distribution of that access within the community.

Thus, the committee is especially interested in determining if there are areas where a practicing physician is not available within the neighborhood.

"For instance," Dr. Ringer notes, "If ready access is to be continuous, then we also have to make orderly plans to meet needs that may arise with a physician's retirement."

The committee welcomes community evaluation of areas where there is a primary care need and information obtained is being incorporated into its planning.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Arthur M. Kennedy, Jr., who completed his residency at Newton-Wellesley last year and has opened a practice at the hospital's new medical office building; Dr. Joseph W. Mackie of Wellesley Hills, who is currently president of the hospital's medical staff; and Dr. Lot B. Page, Newton-Wellesley's chief of medicine.

Nixon re-elected to post of Newton Red Cross

At the 59th Annual Dinner Meeting of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, David S. Nixon was re-elected chairman of the chapter.

Also elected to serve as officers of the chapter for one year are Harold L. Goldsmith, vice chairman; Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., second vice chairman; Howard P. Strum, treasurer; and Janet Edsall, secretary.

Those elected to serve on the Board of Directors for a three-year term are Bennett Evans, Harold L. Goldsmith, John Hurney, Miriam Kaplan, Thomas D. Keery, Catherine Medaglia, Keith Nelson, Harvey Preble, Dr. Lester Steinberg, and Dr. Caroline Zavarine.

Elected to serve as youth members on the Board of Directors for a one-year term are Anne-Marie LaPorta and Michael Wilson.

Members of the board elected to serve on the Executive Committee for a one-year term are Richard E. Bolton, Miriam Kaplan, Thomas D. Keery, Robert B. Nickerson, and Esther Steinberg.

Mayor Theodore Mann addressed the members and thanked the chapter for its invaluable service to the city.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the chapter members were privileged to hear The Brothers and Sisters, a talented singing group under the direction of Saul Stern.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JUNE 26

Monday

Hamburger with roll, cheese slice, French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, potato chips, buttered stringbeans.

Thursday

Roast beef sandwich or Turkey sandwich, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change

Free diabetes testing June 9

A free diabetes detection program will be held for local residents at the American Diabetes Association-New England Affiliate's office 1-4 p.m. June 9.

A simple 60-second test will be performed by Mrs. Germaine Lanzikos, R.N., at 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. A suggested diet will be given to you before the test, and you should call 965-2323 for an appointment and directions to the ADA-NEA office.

Free educational material will be available, and you will have the opportunity to ask questions regarding Diabetes and your health.

"I hate TV," says playwright Neil Simon after Hollywood's NBC network turned down his plans for a series based on his play and movie "The Sunshine Boys." Simon had written the pilot script, something he swears he'll never do again for television.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 6-10
Cafeteria Lunches

Monday

Beefburger with tomato, lettuce, and cheese, French fries, milk; or

Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil-and— vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, pears, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Hot turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing mashed potato, green beans, milk; or

Chicken-rice soup, tuna sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Thursday

Meatball submarine, whole-kernel corn, pears, milk, or

Taco salad, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or

Vegetable-beef soup, hot dog on roll, cole slaw, milk

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on bun, buttered corn, relish, catsup, mustard, diced pears, milk.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday

Cheeseburger on roll, French fries, catsup, relish, applesauce, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

OBITUARIES

Ralph H. Davenport

Services were held Wednesday (June 1) at Cate and Pratt Funeral Home for Lt. Col. Ret. Ralph H. Davenport, a veteran of three wars.

Rev. Robert Golledge, vicar of Old North Church, officiated.

Col Davenport, 59, of 55 Bowen St., Newton Centre, died Monday (May 30) in the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Brighton.

After graduating from Northeastern University, he entred the Army as a career and served during World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and Purple Heart and was a member of the Retired Army Officers' Club of Boston.

He is survived by two children, David and Pamela, both of Oklahoma; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Nagle, Catherine Davenport, both of Newton Centre, and Mrs. Eulalie L. Allen of Southboro; a brother, Lt. Col. Ret. Edward B. of Sycamore Landing, Mo., and one granddaughter.

Burial is in the veteran's lot at Newton Cemetery.

Otto Kalweit

A funeral mass was said Saturday (May 28) in St. Philip Neri Church for Otto L. Kalweit.

Mr. Kalweit, 60, of 19 Troy Ln., Waban, died Thursday (May 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Employed as a clerk at the South Boston Postal Annex for the past 10 years, Mr. Kalweit had been a barender at Brae Burn Country Club for 20 years. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of Needham Post No. 2498, VFW; and the 88th Division Blue Devil Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Kalweit; a son, Otto F. of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Diana Raymond of Natick; two brothers, Herbert E. of Medfield and Richard F. of Needham; and one grandson.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Isabella L. Turner

Services were held Tuesday (May 31) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Mrs. Isabella L. (Megowan) Turner, formerly of 2071 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Rev. Robert Golledge, vicar of Old North Church officiated.

Mrs. Turner, 83, died Friday (May 27) in Brae Burn Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was the widow of John F. Turner and a former member of Church of the Messiah in Auburndale.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Crosby of Newtonville; two granddaughters, Mrs. Janet Stewart of Littleton and Miss Barbara Crosby of Acton; and a great-grandson.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Albert L. Hasenfus

A funeral mass was said Saturday (May 28) in Sacred Heart Church for Albert L. Hasenfus, retired superintendent of the Newton Highlands Post Office.

Mr. Hasenfus, 91, of 970 Dedham St., Newton Centre, died Thursday (May 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack at home.

He had lived in Oak Hill for more than 80 years and organized the Oak Hill Improvement Association.

He was a member of the Newton Retired Men's Club and the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church.

A post office employee for 40 years, Mr. Hasenfus had been superintendent at Newton Highlands for 15 years, retiring in 1955.

His wife, Juli E. (Coughlin) Hasenfus, died in April.

Mr. Hasenfus is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mildred L. Ryan of Springfield; two sons, Clement J. of Providence and John A. of West Newton; a sister, Mrs. Grace Watson of Needham; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Michael Simone

A funeral mass was said Wendesday (June 1) in St. Mary's Church, Winchester, for Michael Simone.

Mr. Simone, 64, of Winchester, died Thursday (May 26) in University Hospital after a short illness.

For more than 40 years he owned the Modern Printing Co. and MS Printing Service in Newton, as well as the Garden City Press. At the time of his death he was the treasurer of University Typewriter Co. in Cambridge.

A native of Newton, Mr. Simone had lived here for more than 50 years. He was a member of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and Newton Auxiliary Police.

Mr. Simone is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lidia D. Simone; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bragle of Upper St. Clair, Pa.; Mrs. Judith Lawrence and Mrs. Noreen Lanigan, both of Newton; a brother, Tulio; and sister, Mrs. Pia Mazzola, both of Buzzards Bay; and 10 grandchildren.

Burial is in Wildwood Cemetery.

Steven Mosman

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (June 1) in Corpus Christi Church for Steven F. Mosman.

Mr. Mosman, 19, of 7 Crown St., Auburndale, died Sunday , (JMay 29) after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, he was the son of Frederick P. and Jacqueline A. Mosman and attended local schools, graduating from Newton North High School.

In addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers, Charles Paul and Robert, and a sister, Melody Ann, all of Auburndale.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Job Picture Is Reported Brighter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The employment outlook for production workers during the second quarter is brighter than it was for the first quarter, according to a survey by the Bureau of National Affairs.

The bureau, a private group, says of the 415 companies responding to its survey, 31 per cent said they planned to boost the number of production workers on their payroll for the period. This is five percentage points higher than the number of firms who projected increases for the first quarter.

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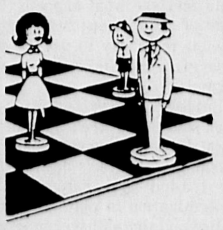
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Legislators call for investigation of violence in state hospitals

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline) and State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) have announced that the Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, of which they are co-chairmen, has recommended legislation which would establish a special commission to investigate and study the cause and effect of violence in state hospitals under the management of the Department of Mental Health.

The two legislators disclosed that records of the Department of Mental Health indicate over 44,000 yearly reported incidents of violence, over 30,000 of which are identified by the Commissioner of Mental Health as incidents reported "due to the occurrence or serious threat of extreme violence," over 15,000 yearly personal injuries due to violence and over 650 yearly suicide attempts. newton...-backman...2

"These statistics," Backman said, "as staggering as they may be, are not even the complete picture. The Commissioner indicated that only partial statistics from Westboro State Hospital and Boston State Hospital and no statistics from Worcester State Hospital are included in these figures."

Also discussed was the Department of Mental Health's recent contract with a private corporation to operate a treatment center for 8-12 violent women as the Department's proposed solution to the problem of violence in state institutions.

Backman said: "This proposed solution is at most a token response to a most serious problem. At this moment, the Department states that it cannot even define the word 'violent', doesn't know what causes violence or how to treat it.

"With 5,000 mental patients involved in over 44,000 violent incidents each year,. an average of 8 per patient, it is obvious that our state mental institutions are approaching bedlam.

"While this meaningless proposal for contracting out its responsibility might have political appeal to those unaware of the enormity of the problem, it is of little or no value in solving day— to-day problems occurring in our mental hospitals," he said.

The special commission would also study the yearly prescription of over 10-million tablets of psychotropic drugs by the Department of Mental Health and the incidence of drug-induced disabilities. Finally, the special commission would study the general care, treatment and rights of mentally-ill persons in the Commonwealth.

Backman and Mofenson indicated that they consider mental illness the number one health problem in Massachusetts today.

"We can no longer ignore the thousands of tragic occurrences of violence perpetrated in our state institutions while the Department conducts business as usual. We cannot allow widespread violence and the indiscriminate use of dangerous drugs to be part of our treatment programs," Mofenson said.

Hollywood just cancelled James Franciscus' new "Hunter" series. Jim played a cop in that. Now he'll play a secretary of state in a movie, "Good Guys Wear Black."

Cher Bono Allman may have lost her TV show with ex-husband Sonny Bono, but she obviously isn't hard up for money. She's negotiating for a plush mansion in Palm Springs, just a couple hours' drive from Hollywood.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary B. MacKenzie** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will and codicil of said **Mary B. MacKenzie** has presented to said Court for allowance its first, second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)My26,Je2,9 x540

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

April 25, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of June A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Francis Capello of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of April A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situate in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, being now numbered 105 Central Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

NORTERLY: by land now or late of William R. Wilson, One Hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or late of William Claflin, Sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by a street or way Thirty (30) feet wide, One Hundred (100) feet; and

EASTERLY: by Central Avenue, Sixty (60) feet.

Containing 6,000 square feet.

For title see deed of Helen B. Lapham et al, Executors u-w-o Marion Drew Bassett, to me dated November 25, 1953, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 8182, Page 9. See also deed of Helen B. Lapham to me dated November 25, 1953, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8182, Page 10.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Je2,9,16 Deputy Sheriff

x539

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

April 25, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of June A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Michael Swartz of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of April A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon numbered 39 Shady Hill Road in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as Newton Highlands, and being shown as Lot numbered fourteen (14) on a plan entitled, "Subdivision of Stony Brae Estates, Newton Highlands, Mass.," Everett M. Brooks, C.E., dated July 1934, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 5856 Page 519, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY on Shady Hill Road, One Hundred (100) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY on Lot 13 on said plan, One Hundred Thirteen and 53-100 (113.53) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY on Lot 12 on said plan, Forty-seven and 49-100 (47.49) feet; and again on land of owners unknown, Eighteen and 45-100 (18.45) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY on Lot 15 on said plan, One Hundred Sixteen and 60-100 (116.60) feet.

Containing 9150 square feet according to said plan.

Subject to an easement taken by the City of Newton, recorded with said deeds, Book 7019 Page 112 and the Zoning regulations of the City of Newton, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises described in deed of Walter A. Brown et ux to Stephen S. Gordon et ux, Book 9280 Page 486 and conveyed by Stephen S. Gordon to the grantor, by deed recorded in Book 12045 Page 615.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Je2,9,16 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
LAND COURT
Reg. 38919

To the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (Metropolitan District Commission); To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Richard W. Sewall, Trustee, Thomas J. Terrio, Eleanor H. Terrio, Iliana Farina, Trustee Farina, Giacomo Trust; John Green, Lilly J. Green, Frances E. Capodanno, Albert A. Kashdan, Florence Z. Kashdan, Louis P. DeAngelis, Trustee, Russell Wennberg and Lillian Wennberg, all of said Newton; Gustave J. Geisler, of Chelmsford, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; South Boston Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Paul Francis Malloy and Sally Marie Malloy, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Washington Street 86.08 feet; Westerly, Northerly and Westerly by Dunstan Street 73.02 feet; 20 feet and 28.17 feet, respectively; Northerly by land now or formerly of Gustave J. Geisler 64.51 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Russell Wennberg and Lillian M. Wennberg 117.30 feet.

and Lillian M. Wennberg 117.30 feet.

Petitioners deny the rights of anyone to use so much of Dunstan Street (private) as is included within the land sought to be registered, and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House), on or before the eleventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-seven.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(Seal) Deputy Recorder

Paul Malloy, 66 Wildwood Avenue, Newton, MA.

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Karl R. Kennison** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Hugh F. Kennison** of Essex Fells in the State of New Jersey and BayBank Newton-Waltham Company of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My19,26Je2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Donata J. Cedrone** also known as **Donata J. Gallo Cedrone** and **Donata Jennie Cedrone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Domenico Francesco Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je2,9,16 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine E. Altieri** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louise C. Altieri, Virginia F. Altieri** and **Ruth E. Altieri** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je2,9,16 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gasparino Caira** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Patricia A. Caira** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My26,Je2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary C. Geegan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William T. Geegan** of Natick in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edna MacMunn** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
((G)My26,Je2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin David Roseman** also known as **Melvin D. Roseman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and 1 codicil of said deceased by **Jean E. Roseman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond and for authority to continue the business of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,(G)My19,26Je2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertha J. Richardson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Bertha J. Richardson** have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je2,9,16 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

April 6, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of June A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin of Waltham in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of December A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, located partly in the City of Waltham and partly in the City of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, bounded:

WESTERLY by the easterly line of Tolman Street, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, one hundred three and 13-100 (103.13) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Hargedon, sixty (60 feet; more or less; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, Trustee, one hunred five (105) feet, more or less;

For our title, see deed to us from Mark G. Whalen and Mirian F. Whelan, dated October 5, 1967, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11406, Page 177.

And all the right, title and interest that the said Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of December A. D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described real estate, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin, Trustees of Galvin Realty.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)My19, 26, Je2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Witold Lomer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Janice L. Lomer** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My26,Je2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George Pann** also known as **George J. Pann** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Eugenia Pann Marcus** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My26,Je2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mollie Levinson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Mollie Levinson** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My26,Je2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Henry B. Day** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Geoffrey Haven Day et al**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his sixteenth to twentieth accounts, inclusive.

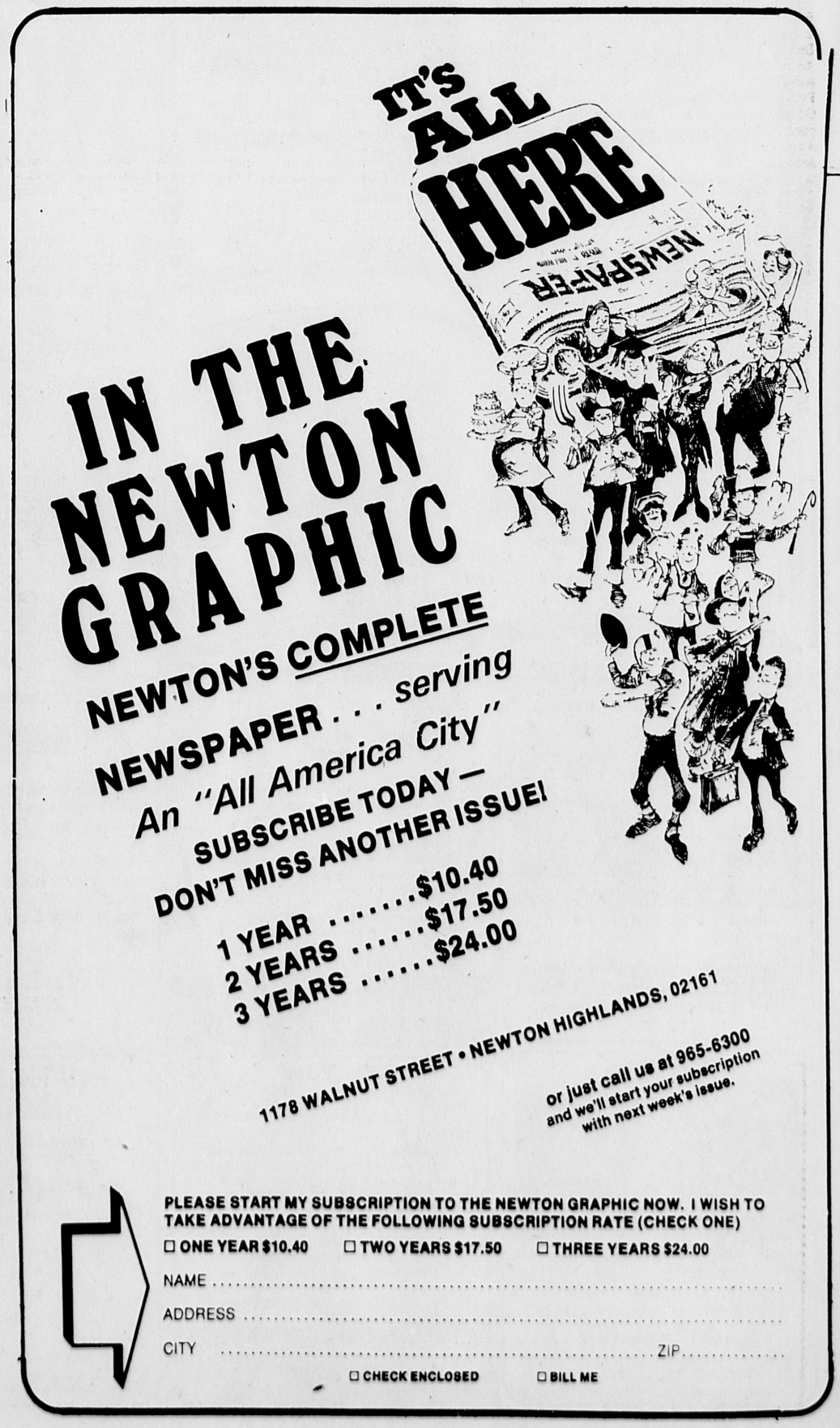
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My19,26,Je2 Register







REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM) REPORT

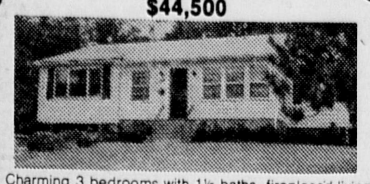
The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

$44,500



Charming 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Quiet. Landscape setting, yet convenient to Rts. 1, 1A, & 95.

UNUSUAL $$$ VALUE ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE MLS

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Norwood — 769-3330 L

DEDHAM

DEDHAM



This hideaway could be yours. 2 Bedroom with 50 ft. of water frontage. **$29,900**

F.M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
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"Dependable Service Since 1922"
Mary Dinneen, Manager MLS G

Westwood

WESTWOOD



Suburban Delight Custom Colonial. 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, is conditioning set on acre plus with both formal & natural landscaping. Large foyer with entrance to fireplaced living room & family room. Formal dining room has special kitchen, 1st floor laundry, paneled rec room, 2 car garage. Plus much more

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 H

NORFOLK

S-T-A-R-T H-E-R-E



QUALITY BUILDER OFFERS:
S-P-A-N-K-I-N-G N-E-W F-U-L-L S-H-E-D G-A-M-B-R-E-L C-A-P-E Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, FHA heat, hardwood floors, written guarantees. All this on over an acre with environmentally protected brook. And its E-X-P-A-N-D-A-B-L-E! **only $43,900**

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DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

CANTON-SHARON

PROUDLY WE RAVE!

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OPEN HOUSE

at

West Ridge in Sharon

by

Foster Construction Corp.

Always a leader in advance design offering the newest energy saving techniques.

Three magnificent homes in various stages of construction. A super-sensational Split, a cleverly created Contemporary and a colossal Colonial! **$85,900 and up**

Saturday and Sunday, June 4th and 5th
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Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and Surrounding Towns!

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Florence Kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

COUNTRYSIDE ESTATES GRAND OPENING



SPLIT ENTRY $43,900
*Cathedral *Fireplace
*6 rooms, 3 bedrooms



CONTEMPORARY CAPE $46,900
*Spacious Foyer *Cathedral Ceiling
*Balcony off Master Bedroom.



GARRISON $46,900
*8 rooms, 4 bedrooms
*1½ baths *Hardwood floors



GAMBREL $42,900
*2 dormer window
*3/4 acre lot *36x24

WE HAVE OVER 200 NEW HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM SO STOP IN AND SEE US TODAY.
We are looking for 2 more licensed Real Estate Brokers. CALL TODAY!

Page Realty 151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD 769-5160 MLS G

PLAINVILLE

$38,500 In Plainville

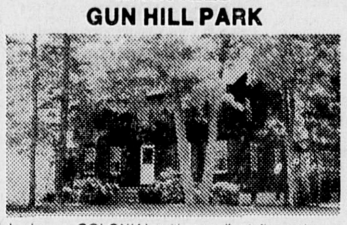


Handsome seven room raised Ranch in Plainville Features 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room Lots of kitchen cabinets, fireplace and a 2 car garage under. The location is Tops!!

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 695-7067 F

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD
GUN HILL PARK



5 bedroom COLONIAL with excellent floor plan and exceptionally large gracious foyer Located on cul-de-sac in superior neighborhood.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING $75,500

Larkin Real Estate
504 Main St. K
MLS Medfield 359-6760

Norton

QUIET & PEACEFUL $43,900



Privacy and tranquillity can be yours in this lovely 8 room Garrison. 4 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, family room and fireplace. Set at the end of a cul de sac in Norton, taxes are low, and this home is located conveniently for commuting. See it today

THE HUTCHINSON CO.
285-6642 222-3031
Norton, Mass. K

WESTWOOD

Owner leaving state, must sell 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room & in beautifully finished family room with large built in bar. Home is in immaculate condition, tastefully decorated & beautifully landscaped. In much desired area. **$60's.**

MEDFIELD

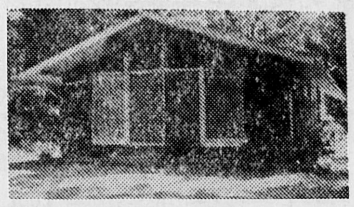
2 New Homes-custom built-1 Garrison with 5 bedrooms, 1 salt box with 4 bedrooms, and possibility of it being 6 bedrooms. Choice location near Dover. These are not your typical new homes. They are a must see.

WALPOLE

7 room Cape spotless. Opportunity to raise animals as it has rural zoning. Come take a look. **$40's.**

REESE REAL ESTATE
45 Janes Ave.
Medfield, Mass.
MLS
359-7333-4785

SHARON



Secluded 8 rm Contemporary on 1 acre of woodland, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 heated in ground pool. Can't beat it for **$64,900.**

VIP **REAL ESTATE, INC.**
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 F

$39,900



KING SIZE MASTER BEDROOM
IMMACULATE MOVE IN CONDITION

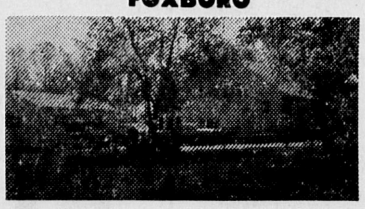
$24,900



6 ROOMS
MOVE IN CONDITION

Page Realty 151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD 769-5160 MLS L

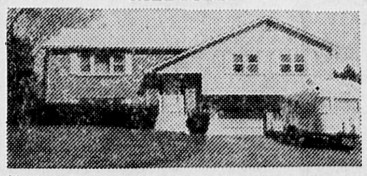
FOXBORO



Beautiful 3 B.R. SPLIT, fireplaced L.R., double garage & drive. Sunroom overlooks large, lovely level back yard. Spotless home - country loc. Exclusive. **$45,000**

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 G

MEDFIELD



Underpriced and oversized - a huge split entry all newly painted and in excellent condition with 8 large rooms - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room & family room, screened porch on ¾ acre in country setting. **$57,900.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street 235-3117
Medfield, Mass. 02052 359-8500 G

STOUGHTON



12 room New England Colonial plus Office Building and Storage on property Great 12x25 up-to-date kitchen with instant hot, trash master, built-in wall toaster Self Cleaning Oven Spacious entrance foyer, formal dining room Great for large family **$58,900.**

MEMBER GREATER BOSTON MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

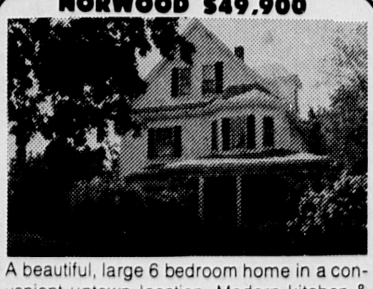
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE
SHARON, MASS. 02067
784-8555 828-1199

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE

Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

NORWOOD

NORWOOD $49,900



A beautiful, large 6 bedroom home in a convenient uptown location. Modern kitchen & bath. A tremendous family home.

SURETTE REALTORS
486 Washington Street, Norwood
762-1960 G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD - Recent price reduction makes this 6-room Cape an excellent buy. Large fireside living rm. & formal dining room. Inviting porch overlooks private 1/2 acre. **$41,900**

WALPOLE - Very pretty 7 room split entry on a quiet wooded 1/2 acre. Master bedroom & formal dining room have sliders to full length deck. 1½ baths, 2 car garage. A superb home for **$48,900.**

NORTH WALPOLE - Unusual, large 6 room ranch with huge family room, frpl. living room, 3 bedrooms. On an acre with access to Willett Pond. Transferred owner wants quick sale. **$54,900.**

G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD 762-5117

NORWOOD

Beautiful four bedroom Garrison Colonial located in desirable rustic acres area, lovely landscaped yard with inground pool for your summer enjoyment. **$59,900.**

Lovely three bedroom Colonial, first floor family room, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, treed lot on quiet street. **$51,900**

W. H. JARVIS
REAL ESTATE
668-4224 G

NEW TO MARKET



In Belknap Estates - 7 room Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. MLS Exclusive **$54,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

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WALPOLE

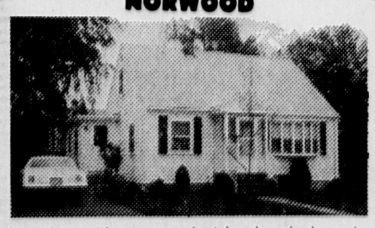
WALPOLE

Young and beautiful three bedroom Colonial, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, treed lot on quiet street. **$46,900.**

Lovely three bedroom Cape, sunny living room with fireplace, first floor family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, one car garage, excellent condition. **$38,900.**

W. H. JARVIS
REAL ESTATE
668-4224 G

NORWOOD



Attractive setting, convenient locale, nicely maintained 6 room Cape with 2/3 BRS, Kitchen and bath remodled, low, low taxes!!! **$39,900**

AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

WALPOLE

Quality built 7-room Custom Cape, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, hard to find family room off of a huge 18-ft. kitchen. Walk to schools. Lots of house for **mid $40's.**

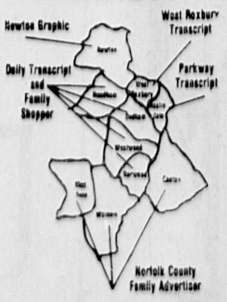
EAST WALPOLE — Walk to all shops, transportation, Bird Park. Ideal for the small tradesman to work out of his home. Detached 2 car garage & work shop. 7 room Colonial (all natural woodwork) 3 bedrooms immaculate condition. Big house + low taxes = Great Buy. **HIGH 30's.**

NORWOOD-Completely renovated 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, country kitchen, enormous living rm., low taxes, walk to all. **Good value 40's.**

NORTH WALPOLE — Oversized 7 room ranch. 3 enormous size bedrooms, attached garage, low taxes. Custom built 24x20 family room with bar, 16x18 sun deck. Fisher School area. **OFFERED IN MID $40's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS. MLS
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000 F

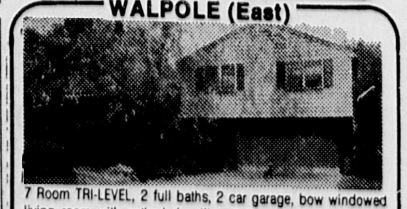
MEDFIELD



Charming custom Cape AIA design on acre plus lot. Large living room with oversized fireplace, formal dining room, bay window, TV room. Large twin sized bedrooms with double closets, 1½ baths with tub & seperate shower stall attached, garage. A mini estate at a mini price, **Low $50's.**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
326-0343 Westwood, MA H

WALPOLE (East)



7 Room TRI-LEVEL, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, bow windowed living room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Formal dining room opening to screened porch. Plush wall to wall carpet. Kitchen with bow window, 22 ft. fireplaced family room. 3 bedrooms (full bath off master). This fine home has had much interior and exterior redecorating and abuts a protected conservation area. **$51,900.**

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES MLS
954 Main St., Walpole
668-7700 G

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

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- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
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LAKE PEARL





SWIM, FISH & SKI
In your own yard.
$36,500
FUN FOR ALL

Big 4 bedroom 1½ bath home equipped with an eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage & EXTRAS that make a HOUSE into a HOME.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204

H

NORWOOD

Completely renovated 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, country kitchen, enormous living room, low taxes, walk to all. GOOD $$$ VALUE. In **$40's.**

WALPOLE - Quality built 7 room Cape Codder, 4 bedrooms, (master 16x14) fireplaced living room 1½ baths, huge eat-in kitchen, family room, treed 1/2 acre. PRICED RIGHT mid **$40's.**

EAST WALPOLE, walk to all shops, transp., Bird Park. Ideal for small tradesman to work out of his home. Detached 2 car garage & workshop. 7 room Village Colonial (all natural woodwork) 3 bedrooms, Immaculate condition. Big house + low taxes = great buy. High **$30's.**

NO. WALPOLE - oversized 7 room Ranch, 3 enormous size bedrooms, attached garage, low taxes. Custom built 24x20 family room with bar, 14x16 sundeck, Fisher School area. Offered in mid **$40's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100
MLS G

OUR COMPUTERIZED HOME MARKETING PROGRAM

is attracting much attention locally and nationally. Locally it is helping to fulfill the home buying & home selling needs of virtually hundreds of people. The computer allows personalized attention to each individual home & personal attention to each individual buyers needs. Buying a home is a major investment as well as an exciting event & deserves the very best in personal treatment & technical detail. Our sales counselors are trained to help serve your needs and our computer supplies the detailed information.

Below is a small sample of best value homes listed in our computer memory bank.

IN THE $30's

WALPOLE - Family sized 3 bedroom Cape on 1/2 acre lot, enclosed porch, recreation room and 24' above ground pool

DEDHAM - Riverdale area. 6 room Garrison Colonial with fireplace, 1½ baths, carport, full basement, in move-in condition

IN THE $40's

DEDHAM - An antique & in Greenlodge area adds up to a rare find. There are 3 or more bedrooms, new kitchen & bath plus large yard & first floor family room

IN THE $50's

DEDHAM - A Precinct One Custom Ranch, complete year round weather control station, ultra modern kitchen, electric eye garage & beautiful setting.

DEDHAM - A young Raised Ranch with everything. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous stone fireplaced family room with sliders, patio, sundeck & garage. Greenlodge Valley Section!

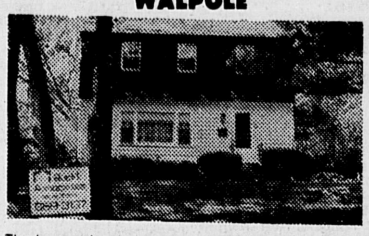
DEDHAM - A super immaculate Cape set on professionally landscaped grounds, floor to ceiling bow window in living room, 2 full baths, 4 super bedrooms and a cool blue 20' x 40' inground pool. The family room has sliders to poolside patio and the recreation room—you must see!

A special value today is our Westwood Cape priced at a low **$43,900.** This home is designed for a family that would like 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with connecting laundry room and fireplaced living room. The yard is large and wooded and the location is super!

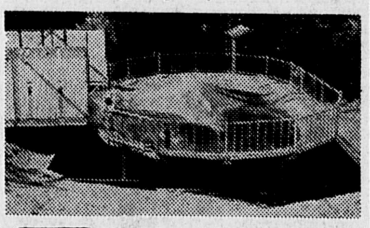
Come join the #1 team.
Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS G

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



This home is located in a quiet residential neighborhood. Features a swimming pool, a 24' living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a finished family room in basement with fireplace. House is in excellent condition and a terrific area for a growing family



Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD
L

WALPOLE

New Gambrel Cape in one of Walpole's finest areas. 4 bedrooms, attractive family room, **$62,500.**

Very interesting 8 room home located on a pretty pond. Lots and lots of room plus large heated inground pool. You shoud see this one! **$63,600.**

FOXBORO

8 room Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms with beamed ceiling family room, large eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets. This house also includes an enclosed porch with windows. **$53,900.**

7.9 acres of prime land. Permissible to build one house, **$22,000.**

NORTON

5 yr. old Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, on a ½ acre of land. Large pool built into a very nice backyard. **$40,900.**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381
MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

A PRIZE WINNER!!!

YOUNG SPLIT ENTRY which provides you with 3 spacious bedrooms, vanity bath, modern equipped kitchen. Large panelled family room with fireplace. Oversized sun deck. All this on a ¾ acre lot

VALUED IN THE 30's. SO HURRY!!!

NORWOOD

WATCH YOUR WIFE SMILE when she sees this 4 bedroom 1½ baths. C.E. COLONIAL on a beautiful landscapped lot.

OFFERED IN THE LOW 50's.

WALPOLE

WHY WORRY ABOUT LARGE MORTGAGE PAYMENTS? Let this 6 room TRADITIONAL COLONIAL with 4 room cottage ease your fears. New roof and on a quiet street.

IN THE 40's. THIS VALUE WON'T LAST!!!
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

POTTER REALTY MLS
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204
G

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR 1 LOW RATE!

329-5000

WESTWOOD

OFF ROUTE 109



Large Raised Ranch in quiet rustic setting on acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely screened porch off of formal dining room, fireplace in family and living room, wall to wall plus oak floors. **$59,900.**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
326-0343 Westwood, MA
H

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR

Rte. 109 at the Red Barn Shopping Area

376-8951

Exquisite 8 room raised ranch on a quiet street. Close to Rte. 495. Exceptionally good condition. **$39,900.**

Spacious immaculate 3 bedroom vinyl sided ranch. Only 2½ years old. Fireplace. Sliders to Deck. **$34,900.**

Expandable two-family. 9 rooms with a walk-up attic. Increase your earnings with rental income! Asking **$41,900.**

Spacious - immaculate 7 room raised ranch with extra large family room that has a giant fieldstone fireplace. Low taxes. A second fireplace upstairs too! **$43,900.**

Increase your income - 10 room 2 family home nestled among the pines on a quiet child-safe street. **$38,900.**

Budding maples surround this oversize 8 room raised ranch with 2 car garage. 2½ baths. **$47,900.**

Brand spanking new expandable Gambrel Cape (under construction). Specially designed and built to be energy efficient. Very low taxes for several months. Millis. Only **$40,900.**

Millis - New and awefully nice Gambrel Cape (under construction). Front to back country kitchen. Sliders to extra large deck. Country living at a price you can live with. **$46,900.**

New, easy to afford split entry homes in a well-wooded quiet area. Only **$36,900.**

Unbeatable value - 7 room 4 bedroom ranch house - extra large kitchen & dining room. Excellent condition. G.I. No money down - only **$28,900!**

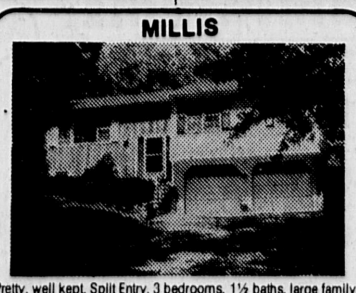
Nine room nine year old split entry on over an acre of land on a quiet Medway street. Two fireplaces. Garage. Low taxes. Abuts conservation land. **$39,900.**

Nearly new 7 room custom cape. Natural cedar shingle front with bow window, fieldstone fireplace and lots of high quality carpeting. Quiet Millis Road. **$44,900!**

F

MILLIS

MILLIS



Pretty, well kept, Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, close to Medfield line & 109. Deadend st. great area for children, newly redecorated, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, full acre of land, room for large garden or pool. **$48,900.**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
511 Main Street
329-4780 MEDFIELD 359-2318
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NEEDHAM

First offering - Older 7-room Colonial living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, sun room, 3 bedrooms and bath, convenient location, 2-car garage. Exclusive **$52,900.**

Desirable Mitchell School area - pretty center entrance Colonial 22' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with cozy breakfast nook, king-size master plus 2 twins and sewing room on 2nd floor, 1½ baths. Exclusive **$61,500.**

CALL 444-7750
anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.

Heath REALTORS

Eves. 449-1560

G

REALTY WORLD

YES, THERE ARE SOME NEW IDEAS IN REAL ESTATE AND REALTY WORLD'S GOT 'EM.

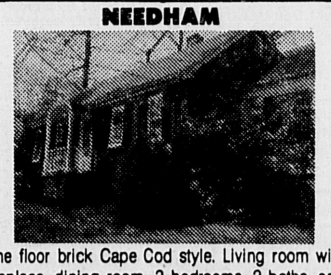
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JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
601 Washington St., Norwood
762-3957

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

G

NEEDHAM



One floor brick Cape Cod style. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car gar. on 14,000 ft. of land just two blocks to stores. **$53,000** Exclusive.

D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220
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HALCYON

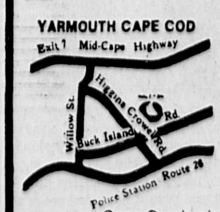


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$42,900 to $73,900

Unfinished full shed capes; 6 room raised ranches; gambrel capes; Garrison Colonials.

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FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN MEETING YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

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MANSFIELD



Lovely maintenance free DUPLEX, 7 & 4 rooms, 1½ baths each side, separate basements, attics, driveways & sundecks. Live well for less. Tax benefits, depreciation, appreciation all for **$51,000.**

Douglas
50 Pine Needle Lane, Mansfield
Tel. 339-3100
G

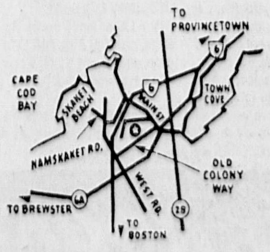


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Old Colony Village
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- 1-2 or 3 bedrooms
- Eat-in kitchen
- Heated pool
- Air-conditioning



Sales and rental office open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A.J. Lane & Co.
F

WEST ROXBURY: to settle estate, nice 7 rm single, with 4 bedrooms, on level lot, low taxes. 2 Mins. to MBTA orange line. **$25,000**

DEDHAM: 2 family on large lot, Oakdale area, handy to train or bus. **$39,500**

DEDHAM: 7 room Single, new kitchen & bath, walk to elementary school or bus. Low taxes. **$30,800**

CHARLES W. HUNT R.E.
329-1106 or 329-6390
B

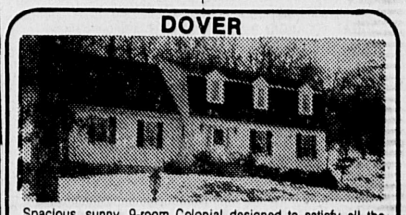
NEEDHAM



First Offering - Pride of ownership is apparent in this nicely detailed and well-maintained seven room Colonial. Large fireplaced living room, formal wainscotted dining room, first floor den, birch cabinet kitchen with D&D, three bedrooms (Master with his and her closets), 1½ baths, dark room, garage. Walk to Birds Hill train station. MLS Exclusive **$55,900.** Call H. L. Alexander 444-7015

MLS Realtor
H.L. ALEXANDER, JR.
244 Garden Street, Needham, MA 02192 / 444-7015
G

DOVER



Spacious, sunny, 9-room Colonial designed to satisfy all the requirements of a big family. Large living room at a family room, both with fireplaces, extra large kitchen & dining room, 5 bedrooms consist of master, 3 twins & a double, 2½ baths, 2 large unfinished rooms in basement offer additional recreational & hobby space. The lot has a nice backyard with flowering shrubs & wooded privacy on over an acre of land. Priced in the **$80's.** Exclusive

POLLY DREW 444-3204
HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS
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NEEDHAM

Are you looking for a home with low maintenance, close to schools, stores and transportation? We have a 3 bedroom Colonial located on quiet side street available July 1st. Asking **$52,900.** Exclusive.

Compact 4 bedroom Cape located on child-safe street. Fireplaced basement activity room, garage, plus space for garden. Asking **$53,900.** Exclusive.

Desirable 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on cul-de-sac in excellent condition. Room for garden, dogs, and children. **$58,500.**

BURNHAM & Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime
G

NEEDHAM

VALUE OF THE WEEK
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

Charming and unique 7-room straight ranch offers gracious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and den (or 4th bedroom) 1½ baths, plus full basement with fireplace, garage, lovely level garden lot. **$55,900.** Exclusive.

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime
REALTOR®
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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY
Excellent 2 FAMILY in the fine Stratford St. area. 5 & 6 room apartments plus sunrooms. Gumwood finished living rooms with beamed ceilings. Spacious grounds, 2 car garage. **$52,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
B

CANTON Homes by James Older home, 8 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms. Only **$24,900.**
DEDHAM Homes by James 8 Room Colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 large bedrooms. **$37,900.**
DEDHAM Homes by James 6 room Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, large lot. **$38,500.**
SHARON Homes by James Super 7 room Contemporary family room with huge stone fireplace. **$55,900.**

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 B

WALPOLE $35,900
This N.E. Colonial is a good starter home with 7 large airy rooms. 3 bedrooms. formal dining room & eat in kitchen. Walking distance to Walpole Center & bus line.

WALPOLE $45,900
NEW TO MARKET What the larger family is looking for. This 10 room Colonial boasts 5 good size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 KITCHENS and 2 car garage. Excellent value.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030
OPEN 7 DAYS G

MILLIS
SPLIT ENTRY RANCH
2 years young, 3 bedrooms (1 king size), eat-in kitchen, dining area, fireplaced living, 1½ baths, family room nearly completed, sliding glass doors to large sundeck. Taxes $1402. ¾ acre. Asking $43,500.
MAGGI, R.E.
566-0693 — Sun. 769-2459 F

SHARON BY OWNER
Year old 4 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor family room, front to back living & dining room, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 zone gas heat, w-w throughout, fireplace, 1/2 acre, circular driveway, excellent condition. Principals only. Low $50's.

828-5084

SHARON
UNUSUAL 6 ROOM RANCH
Consisting of 2 large bedrooms & 1 small. 27' long heated enclosed porch, cabinet kitchen, D&D, tiled shower bath. Utility laundry room, etc. GREAT LOCATION! Between Sharon Sq. & Sharon Hghts, near Sharon Lake. 1 yr. lease req. Ref. own utilities. $350 per mo. Call
ANN W. GLASER
AM OR PM 784-5641,
if no answer 784-8616 B

SHAW R.E.
MOBILE HOME 65x12 ft. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, central a.c., full length awning canopy. Excellent condition. Located Mobile Home Park. **$13,500.**
BUNGALOW 5 rooms, kitchen, open living room & dining area, 3 bedrooms, newly renovated inside and out. Corner lot. **$29,900**
RAISED RANCH 7 rooms, kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, 1 car garage under, large deck, country location, large wooded lot. **$41,900.**
339-7144 B

SAVE - BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER
WRENTHAM, Tudor Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen, beamed cathedral ceiling in living room, WW carpet, large sundeck, tree studded oversized acre lot. Quiet area. **$44,900.**
NO. WALPOLE, Ready for viewing & decorating to your taste. New Colonials, distinctive neighborhood, 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, fireplaced family room & master bedroom. Porch enclosed with sliding glass doors. All appliances kitchen, large 2 car garage Start at **$72,900.**
Call builder after 3 p.m.
WALDOR REALTY
543-5554 My25,4tB

HERE'S JUNE

SUMMER'S FUN
This large and lovely 10 room home on 1½ wooded acres you are settled in Dedham's Prec. 1 too, at only **$73,900.** $73,900

200 SUMMERS AGO
This historic Norwood Colonial with 10 gracious rooms, 3 fireplaces & deck overlooking the water was built. Live in it's updated charm. Only **$155,000.** Exclusive.

SUMMER'S BREEZES
Ruffle the trees around this Westwood Colonial with formal dining room & convenience to everything. **$49,500.** Exclusive.

SUMMER SALE
Just reduced to **$44,900** this lovely young 7 room Colonial has front to back fireplaced living room & bright eat-in kitchen. Exclusive.

SUMMER FLING
For **$36,900** own your own 7 room Colonial with formal dining room & privacy. Convenience too, in Walpole. Exclusive

REILLY & RIZZA, INC.
329-5454 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD
Heat getting to you? Let us have the pleasure of showing you a central air conditioned 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Separate master suite. Only **$52,000.**

REALTY WORLD®
John B. Sweeney Assoc.
762-3957 G

WALPOLE
(East)
7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL
2 FULL BATHS
Fine executive home offering cathedral ceilings, bow windows, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, large family room, plush wall to wall carpet, 2 car garage and abutting protected conservation area. **$51,900.**



COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

DEDHAM GREENLODGE
INDIAN PATH AREA, Custom built, 4 bedroom Colonial, attached garage, family kitchen with fireplace, family room with fireplace, entertainment size living room 4½ yrs. young. Fenced in yard with in-ground pool. A quality home $60's. Owner
Call 326-4189 C

DEDHAM
$39,900
8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, big formal dining room, large modern eat in cabinet kitchen, fenced in yard, nice area. Nice lot.
$43,900
Endicott, 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge formal dining room, 2 car garage, and a magnificent 1/4 acre lot.
B&J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 C

NORWOOD
NEW TO MARKET
Immaculate 7 room CAPE, 1½ baths, 1st floor, family room, many custom features. A low maintenance home.
$46,900 - Exclusive
ROBERT J. NELSON, R.E.
326-0808 F

NEEDHAM
Garrison Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, year-round porch, 2 separate garages. MLS Exclusive **$64,500.**

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
MLS REALTORS
444-6410
B

DEDHAM
Four season family pleasure in this pretty 8 room Cape. Picturesque setting, attractive landscaping, above ground pool, gambrel-roof garden house. 2 fireplaces (living room and paneled game room), nicely-appliianced kitchen, full dining room, 3-4 bedrooms AND an inviting barnboard den, on first floor. Quiet, child-safe street yet very convenient! LOW TAXES, too! Exclusive **upper 50's** offering by
DORIS CRAINE R.E.
444-9598 K

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

HYDE PARK-Bungalow. 6 large lovely rooms, tile bath. $22,900. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

NORWOOD: duplex 4-4, separate heating systems & cellars, good location, $44,900. Owner 329-6227. B

SO. NORWOOD: 3 family 4-4-4; new heating systems & wiring, $43,500. owner 329-6227. B

ROSLINDALE: 2 family 4-7, back yard with patio, large rooms, $29,900. 325-9730. B

DEDHAM, by owner. 62' RANCH, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, TV room, eat-in kitchen, D&D, refrig. completely A.C., 2 car garage under. Nice wooded area. 12,480 sq ft lot, mid 50's. Call 326-4092. B

MANSFIELD BY OWNER Centrally a.c. 64 ft. Tri—Level, 4or 5 bedrooms, 12X24 living room, 2 baths, large deck off 12X20 Master Bedroom, completely fenced in corner lot. Town sewerage, low taxes, 2 car garage. $55,900.
1-339-3238. G

WEST ROXBURY: young Split Ranch, on ¼ acre treed lot with patio, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, unique family room with wet bar also 2nd playroom. 1½baths, ww, d & d, $39,900 owner 325-3496. B

WESTWOOD 4 bedroom Cape situated on beautiful acre lot convenient to trans. $56,900. Carole Lund, broker 769-0122 F

WALPOLE great 3 bedroom home. New bath, ½ acre, dead end street. $37,900. OWNER 668-6973 evenings. B

NATICK— WELLESLEY LINE Pretty Straight Ranch with 3 bedrooms, fantastic living room with sliders to deck, formal dining room, fireplace, w-w, eat-in kitchen D&D, Extra features include family room & rec room with sliders to patio & 32X16 inground pool. Quiet area, yet close to transp. Many extras. Exclusive $48,900. Penny Prescott. R.E. 449-1988, 449-0120. G

ROSLINDALE-2 family, 5 & 6, modern kitchen & bath, 2 car garage. $28,000. 323-5797. B

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, ideal starter or retirement home, 6 room Split Entry Ranch, huge master bedroom, fully equipped modern eat in kitchen, with self-cleaning stove & disposal, formal dining room, a.c., w-w throughout, full basement, private fenced in yard, walk to transp. Why pay high rent when you can own your own home & save tax dollars. Asking $27,500. Owner 3 weekdays 7-10 pm. & Sat. & Sun. 364-2692. B

ROSLINDALE: 11 yr. old 6 room Cape, recreation room, 2 baths, low assessment, Sacred Heart Parish, Mid 20'S. 327-4642 G

WESTWOOD
3 BEDROOM RANCH
with attached garage. Large living room & dining room with eat in kitchen. 2 full baths. Playroom. Screened porch. $55,900.
CALLAGHAN R.E.
762-6138 B

WALPOLE
Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement. 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOTS
668-9802 668-1609
B

NEEDHAM
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Take over mortgage. Fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage, fenced yard. PRIME location. Excellent condition. Principals. **LOWER $60's. 444-6172** C

DEDHAM BY OWNER
CUSTOM GARRISON. 3 bedrooms (2 large), 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, playroom. **Neat, shaded, fenced yard.** Beautiful condition. Greenlodge School. Convenient to train. Principals only. Asking $47,500.
326-2999 G

CANTON-transferred owner hates to leave spectacular treed lot in prime location. 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths, all formica kitchen, paneled family room with raised half fireplace, 2 car garage. Many extras. Convenient to school & commuter train. $62,900 by owner. 828-4042. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE, 2½ family, Sacred Heart Parish, newly painted. Call 469-9055 G

NORWOOD: 8 yrs. young 3 bedroom Colonial, w-w carpet, large country kitchen, large private lot, move-in condition. $42,000 OWNER 769-5356 G

NORWOOD-In excellent neighborhood. Seven room colonial in good condition. Three down, four rooms 2nd floor. Extra large porch. Garage. $44,900. Call KILLOREN REALTY 528-9408. D

Mattapoisett Waterview - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, beaches. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444 K

Lakeville Horse Farm-Restored Colonial, barns, 31 acres. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444 K

WEST NEWTON HILL. Half stone Garrison Colonial on level enclosed lot. Lovely foyer with curved staircase, 3 rooms, pine den & lav. on 1st. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd, 2 car attached garage. A Perfectionist's Dream $89,900. Exclusive NEWTONVILLE. New offering of 13 room older Colonial. Cabot School area. Natural woodwork, 1½ baths, 3 fireplaces & additional 4 room apt. $69,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS. 244-2966. B

WEST ROXBURY $20's 7 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, porch, large basement, new roof & wiring. Very easy to heat & maintain. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. Call owner eves & weekends.
326-3996. G

WRENTHAM, 3-4 bedroom CAPE, fireplaced kitchen, living room with brick wall. Quiet side street location. $34,900. THE GALVIN COMPANY 384-3887. G

WRENTHAM- 3 bedroom older COLONIAL, den, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen. 1 car garage. Beautiful 1 acre lot. Great location! Anxious owner asking $47,900. Call The GALVIN CO. 384-3887. G

FRANKLIN- Completely Brick expandable CAPE. 5 rooms on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. 2nd floor expandable. Walk to High School & churches. A STEAL AT $34,900. THE GALVIN CO. 384-3887. G

WEST ROXBURY Parkway Area: Older Colonial on small shaded lot. Asking in $30's. Contact owner 323-7088 weekday eves. G

DEDHAM 4 room CAPE, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area. New bath & kitchen. Upstairs unfinished. Fenced in yard. $28,900. 326-2830 & 762-5582. G

ROSLINDALE 2 family, large rooms, 5 & 6, large ½ lot, yard & garden, driveway, new boilers, aluminum siding, quiet & handy location. $26,900. 329-5179. G

WEST YARMOUTH, well located, fully landscaped young 5 room Ranch Cape. electric garage door, farmer's porch, patio, mins. to shore, shopping, church. Move-in condition, $40's. Owner 1-398-2713 G

FIRST REALTY OF N.E.
635 Washington St Canton
828-3200

CANTON
New 7 rm Raised Ranch, 2 baths, 1 car garage
$49,900

CANTON
Custom homes to be built in one of Canton's best locations. Prices start from **$55,000.**

NORWOOD
New 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. **$46,900.**

NORWOOD
New custom built oversize Garrison Colonials. **$64,900.**

STOUGHTON
Expanded Cape - 4 bedrms, 18 x 24 family room off new kitchen. Front to back living room, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths. 16x40 in ground pool, 1/2 acre. Reduced from $54,900 to **$47,900.** Owner anxious to move to new home

DEDHAM
New Raised Ranch. **$44,900.** G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Norwood, Duplex Ranch 4 & 4 Basement family room. $49,900. Owner 762-7256, 326-3906. G

DEDHAM - 7 rooms, garage, fenced yard, handy location, low taxes. $41,500 329-2067 F

ATTLEBORO-By owner, 2 yr. old raised ranch, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, w-w carpet throughout. Wooded ¾ acre lot. Basement ready for finishing. $32,900. 1-226-1694. D

DEDHAM-5 room older Cape, 2 porches, 1 enclosed. Lovely lot. $34,500. BROKER. 762-6261. B

NORWOOD 4 ROOM CONDO, new wall to wall carpet on 1st floor, beautiful oak floor in both bedrooms on 2nd floor. Air conditioning. All appliances. $26,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320. A

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON OR BROOKLINE, Out of state buyer interested in English Brick Colonial or Tudor. Large family room off large kitchen. Library. Screened porch. Likes trees & garden. Friendly neighborhood. Near transp. $100,000 to $200,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. M. Marshall 332-3476. B

WANTED NEWTON, West Roxbury, or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
Je1,4t,B

Will buy from OWNER 6 room Single. West Roxbury preferred or nearby suburb. 325-0392 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM, House Lot for sale. Call 769-2627 Ask for Mr. Taylor G

3 LAND WANTED

NEEDED - Good 1 & 2 family residential lots. Builders agents. 329-3882 (9 to 9)
My18,9t,H

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

BRIGHTON-NEWTON LINE, Store or office, 15 x 40 ft. $250 mo. Call 332-4927 H

WANTED- warehouse space 1500 to 2000 sq. ft. with loading dock in Dedham-Norwood area. 326-1135 K

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823.
My25,tf,F

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819.
Ma30,tf,H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

4 ROOM APT.
Washington St., West Roxbury $225 with garage mo., no utilities. 325-7347 or 327-5602 G

DEDHAM, 3 rooms, older woman. 326-3732 after 5 p.m. C

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area: 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500.
Ma16,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $200. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5151
My11,4t,B

NEW NORWOOD
NAHATAN TERRACE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
$320 & UP — 1 BEDROOM
$340 & UP — 2 BEDROOMS
All utilities included except electricity
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 10-4 PM
769-2306 or 332-7513 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

H Y D E P A R K - ROSLINDALE, 5 lovely rooms, $155. to $185. mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY: 2 bedrooms,, 1½ baths, $325 open house Sun. 2-4, 30 Ridgecrest Dr. 923-2050 B

NEWTONVILLE: 1st floor, 4 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, D&D, couple, no pets, $350 heated. 527-5930 G

NORWOOD Roomy 2 bedroom apt. with yard. Handy area. All rooms large & sunny. 762-7061. B

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom apt. in 2 Family home. Lovely area. Lease & security deposit. $255. 769-5759 G

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, clean throughout. Unheated, no pets. 323-7101. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms 1st floor' heat & utilities included. $300 monthly. Ref's & Sec. Dep. required. 326-5322 K

NORWOOD vicinity 1&2 bedrooms $260. heated 329-3882 R. E. (9—9) K

ROSLINDALE: Vicinity Holy Name, 6 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, d & D, tile bath, $225 mo, no utilities. Sec dep, 327-1621 eves. Avail. June 15. D

WALPOLE - 3 room house & yard, no pets. $185 no utilities 668-3277 K

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish 5 rooms 2nd floor, unheated. Adults preferred, available June 1st. 327-4787 F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no utilities, 2nd floor $165; 3rd floor $175. Modern thuout. 426-7890. F

NORTH WALPOLE 4 heated rooms in quiet setting. $170 per mo. 668-7351. F

W.ROXBURY convenient location, on bus line, handy to 128, shopping centers, garden type apts. in a lovely country setting, 1 bedroom from $245., 2 bedrooms from $305 includes resident superintendent, heat & hot water, 1 car parking 773-2887 A

HYDE PARK; 5 rooms, 3rd floor, good cond, $185. Call 361-2877. H

NO. ATTLEBORO, 2 bedroom, 1st. floor apt., laundromat parking, storage area, no pets. 1-695-9451 H

CANTON - 4 large rooms 1st floor, no pets. $235 mo. heated. 668-1288 D

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt. $165. Security required. 1st floor. 327-3237 C

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., Avail June 15. 2nd floor. $200. Security required. 323-3187 C

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms. modern bath & cabinet kitchen. Call 327-0892 C

CHESTNUT HILL
Magnificent new 2-3-4 bedrooms, 2 bath apts., now avail. for leasing, offering the discriminating family the luxury of private home spaciousness with the accent on security & privacy. Each apt. is superbly equipped with all desired appliances & includes individual laundry facilities. The building provides the conveniences of garage & elevator & an excellent location just a few minutes walk to the Mall. Call 232-5841 for an appointment for inspection. G

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327 2333; 323-0313.
Ma30, tf, G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROX: Weld St. area, 5 room apt., garage. $285 heated. 325-5218 B

JAMAICA PLAIN 3 large rooms, newly renovated, 1st floor. Near Centre St. carline. $165. 524-2666. G

RANDOLPH- 2 bedroom apt., in Ranch style DUPLEX, D&D, A. C., private entrance. basement & driveway. $260 Avail. July 1, Call 963-2558. after 5. G

NORWOOD CTRE: 5 rooms with garage. All utilities except electricity. Refs. req. $300 mo. 762-8272 B

READVILLE, 1st floor, 4 large rooms, gas heat. 364-1707 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, adults Geo. Wright golf course area. $185. 327-6117 G

E. WALPOLE-3 room apt. 4th fl. $95 per mo. No utilities and no pets. 668-1993. G

JAMAICA Plain 5 rm. heated apt., near Roslindale line $200 Call 524-3314 B

E. WALPOLE-5 room apt., 2nd. floor. $175 per mo. No utilities and no pets. 668-1993. G

NORWOOD Centrally located 4 rooms available immed. kitchen and bath newly renovated. No pets. Security required. Heat and hot water included. 762-0257. G

W. ROXBURY, lovely modern 5 room apt., 1st floor, 2 family. $2250 unhtd. Adults, no pets. Ref. Sec. Dep. 325-9761. B

Norwood- 4 room apt. convenient location, adults, no pets, 762-4151-769-2270 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, 2nd floor, $210. Sec. Dep, unheated, WW, 323-5988. G

HYDE Park Ave. 6 rms. 1st floor. Call 522-8995 anytime. G

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Par. 5 rooms 2nd fl., unheated Adults preferred, avail. June 1st. 327-4787 B

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms near bus line, a.c, garbage disposal, tile bath & shower, ww, newly papered. free parking space, no pets, 3rd fl, 327-4877. B

NEWTON CORNER: Modern 3 bedroom Duplex. Quiet circle, nice yard, close to pike, X-bus etc. Central a-c, D&D, w-w, $425. CLARK, Broker. 527-3466 B

READVILLE 5 sparkling rooms, adults preferred $210. unheated 329-3882 R.E. (9-9(K

FRANKLIN, Quiet modern Garden Apts. with central laundry facility, large 1 and 2 bedrooms with eat in kitchen, convenient location $155 to $170 unheated. 528-5050 H

DEDHAM 2nd fl, all utilities, $215. sec. & ref., adults private home. 326-5553 H

HYDE PARK 1 bedroom, modern apt. w to w carpeting, ref., a.c., heat & hot water 325-6009 K

ROSLINDALE, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, apts for rent Call 325-1010. B

JAMAICA PLAIN - 2nd floor 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, no pets. $165. 522-7652 H

WEST ROXBURY 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Convenient. no pets, 329-0517 or 326-9090 H

DEDHAM 5 rooms, newly renovated, 2nd floor. $225 mo. no utilities. Call after 3:30. 329-2742. H

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 2 bedroom apt. including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. From $250 mo **828-7557 for appointment.** Je,4t,H

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. on bus line $225 - $250 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
Je1,2t,K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, near bus stop, $165 mo unheated. Call 323-3797. B

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, near hospital, no utilities, Call 769-0153 B

NEWTON: Elegant, 3 bedroom Colonial on 1-3 acre in quiet residential neighborhood. New kitchen, partially furn. or unfurn. 1 yr lease. $650 a mo. 965-9794. B

4 ROOM apt. in Roslindale, sun porch, country setting Adults, $200 522-0382 G

WEST ROXBURY: St. John Par, 6 rooms renovated, 2nd fl, no pets, sec. dep, $250. Call after 5pm 469-0028. B

ROSLINDALE: Clean 3 room apt, 1st floor, on bus line. Call 325-5479. G

NORWOOD: 4 large sunny rooms, 1st floor. Lovely area. Lease & security deposit. $210. 769-5759 G

HYDE PARK—3—4 bedroom, beautifully furnished apt., redecorated, parking. $265, 244-7025 G

NEWTONVILLE: 2 bedroom modern apartment, carpeting, yard. $350 includes all utilities. 969-9649. B

NEWTONVILLE: large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, plus heated sunporch, yard. $400 heated. 969-9649. B

WEST ROXBURY Duplex 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, newly decorated $250 mo. Avail. now Sec & ref req. 325-7607 G

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 1 bedroom apt., heat, a-c, parking. $215. 329-6726 B

4 ROOMS, excellent, clean & modern, convenient, best area $180 no pets 327-6336 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt., 3rd floor, Sacred Heart Parish. 323-6395 B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 rooms, nice yard, immed. occupancy, all utilities. $250. 326-8317 B

WEST ROXBURY 5 room apt., 2nd floor avail. July 1, porches, gar., 326-2552. B

WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms & garage, unheated, modern kitchen & bath, 2 porches. 327-7648 G

HYDE PARK AVE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Security deposit. 522-0698 after 6 P.M. B

DEDHAM LINE: Modern 1 bedroom, laundry, parking. Avail. now. $195 plus electricity. 326-8360 B

WALTHAM: near W. Newton, 4½ room modern apt, 2nd floor, no pets, no utilities, security deposit, $235; 527-5463. B

ROSLINDALE - 6 rooms 2nd floor, front & rear porch, no pets. 327-5759 after 5 p.m. B

NO. ATTLEBORO 5 rooms 1st floor apart. Parking, laundromat, large storage area, no pets. Call 1-695-9451. G

HYDE PARK — 1st floor, 4 rooms, couple preferred, sec. deposit. $170. Call 361-4888 G

NEWTON CTRE: 1 bedroom basement apt. in single family near B.C. Private ent., all utilities, $275. 332-7210 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms completely renovated, 3rd floor. Has everything. 323-1312. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated. Call after 6 pm, 323-4747. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor near SQ. Midele aged couple. 323-3650. B

ROSLINDALE 1 bedroom apartment. For information Call after 6. 325-7320 B

ROSLINDALE SQ. 1st floor, 4½ rooms, modern kitchen. Call anytime, 327-5467 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage, unheated. $175. References. Call 722-5474, 8 to 3 only. B

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line $225 mo. Walking distance to shoping center Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
My25,2t,K

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate wanted W.Roxbury—Dedham Line area, $102 includes heat. 361-6806. F

NORWOOD, Female roommate wanted, for 3 bedroom Townhouse, June 1. $120 plus utilities. Call aft. 6 p.m. 769-1617 H

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS
Attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, dining room. Well furnished. Parking. Reasonable. **1-376-8661, 1-265-9454.**
My5,tf,K

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661
Fe9,tf,H

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 3rd floor. Gentleman preferred. Immed. occupancy. 769-0690 after 6 P.M. B

NO. ATTLEBORO: 2 room furnished apart., heat & H.W., laundromat, no pets. 1-695-9451. G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM, Furnished room next to bath. Nr. 128. Private entrance. 444-3209 H

NORWOOD, Room for rent, centrally located. Gentleman only Call 769-0825 F

NEEDHAM, Furnished room next to bath. Near 128. Semi private entrance. 444-3209 H

NORWOOD, room with private bath, kitchenette, private entrance, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 C

NORWOOD CENTER Large furnished room. Gentlemen only. 769-4562 F

NEWTON Centre rm for rent, bath & kitchen facilities, $120 332-9303 B

NORWOOD ROOM in well—furnished home, kitchen privileges. Call after 4. 762-2985. G

NORWOOD, room for gentleman, near bus stop. Refs. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 G

LARGE rm., nice & clean, kitchen avail. Call 327-2387. G

ROSLINDALE SQ: furnished room, refrigerator, working man, parking space, sec. deposit $35 wk. 327-3987. B

NORWOOD room with private bath, kitchenette, private entrance, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 C

6A ROOMS WANTED

WANTED — room with kitchen privileges, near MBTA Newton-Waban area. Conie: p.m. 527-7752 B

Two Venezuelan college students seek apartment or furnished room with or without meals. Near Norwood Airport. 523-3787. B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Professional female 26 seeks one bedroom apt. in Newton. By July 1st. $220 heated, refer. Pat 630-2740. 9-5. B H

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882 R.E (9 to 9.).
My18,13t,G

DENTAL Student & wife seeking garage apt. or house sitting opportunity in Newton weekday eves. 782-1945 B

WANTED WEST ROXBURY 2 family, principals only 327-4640. B

WANTED: 2 doctors seek to rent 2 bedroom apt, in family dwelling, Newton area, 1 yr lease of July 1. 254-3800, ext 165, days 965-2795 eves. B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Mother & 3 children need apt Newton Hlds. area. I will do housecleaning or care for your elderly person in exchange for low rent. Please call 964-1205 B

Westwood — Islington— Norwood, mature responsible couple, long term tenants would like 2 bedroom apt., modern kitchen, large rooms. 329-0169, eves. B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

Westport River- Studio-3 bedrooms beach. Month season. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444 K

TIRED OF Cape Traffic? Try Hickory Hills Lake Lunenburg. 55 mins. from Dedham. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, private beach w boat. Golf, tennis & shopping nearby. $225 week. 326-6563 L

WANTED by retired couple, 1-2 bedrooms, heated cottage on Lake, 2 wks. June. Reas adult dogs welcome. within 50 mi. Dedham. Call 326-4823 aft 5:30 p.m. C

NO CONWAY Chalet sleeps 10 $145 week, near all activities. Call Josephine 769-4244 B

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, walk to warm ocean $200 a week 326-5687 B

FEMALE WRITER will rent room on Cape Cod with an ocean view, reasonable, in exchange for small salary & light housekeeping. Ref's. 1 487-9331. G

CENTRAL N.H. large 3 bedroom waterfront house, modern conveniences, $200 wk. until mid August 244-3857. G

DENNISPORT 2 bedroom cottage, walking distance to private beach. call 762-7048 B

E. SANDWICH
3 yr. old Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen plus family room. Sundeck in rear. Beautiful 1½ acre lot Short walk to private beach. Avail. July, $275 week, 2 week min. OWNER 444-3577 B

FALMOUTH Avail. July 16th to 30th. 2 bedroom waterfront on spring fed pond. Sleeps 4-6. Family area. No pets. $190 week. 828-2939 eves. B

SCITUATE- on the ocean. 2 & 3 bedroom heated cottages. $250. to $325. per week. Phone 479-4557 eves. & weekends. B

PLYMOUTH- 3 bedroom house on pond. Sleeps 7, Living room with fireplace. Super swimming, boating, fishing. Perfect for family. 235-3426 eves. G

9 LOST & FOUND

Black Male Cat: plaid collar & white flea collar. Area between Swedish Home & Mass Hardware. Any info. would be very much appreciated. 965-2253.

BLACK male Mongrel with white markings on chest found in vicinity of Ledgehill Rd. 327-1129 B

LOST male Seal Point Siamese with dark tail, vicinity Centre & Sargent Sts. Newton, friendly, answers to Osee. Call 964-0686 or call collect 207-864-3320 REWARD B

10 HELP WANTED

Cleaning woman wanted 3 hours 1 day a week in Westbrook area. 469-9306 D

NURSE OR homemaker wanted for July 8—20. Care for newborn & 2 year old 329-4777 D

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 girls, 20 months & 8½ yrs. Mon. thru Fri 8:20 to 6:30. Needham 444-2744 evenings. K

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

WABAN teacher-mother wants loving care for 5 & 1½ yr. old children beginning Sept. 327-8245 B

Mature person to sit for 1—yr. old girl all day Mon. & 2 other half days. Prof. couple in Brookline. Exc. pay. Reply to Box 3074, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham Ma. 02026 B

JULY babysitter needed for 2½ yr. old girl, Mon., Wed. & Thurs. in Newton. Refs. req. 965-2273 eves. B

MOTHER'S helper for summer, children 5 & 2, will go to Cape Cod 969-0750 A

LIVE-IN summer position in Needham for flexible responsible, well—natured girl to join family of 6, babysitting & housework. reply: age, ref. & salary req. Box 3073 A

Experienced woman for housework 2 days for 2 adults Chestnut Hill area. References. 782-5100 Ext. 133 before 12 noon F

Newton Professional couple seek housekeeper babysitter, live-in preferred. Good salary. Refs. 1-772 4892. A

Mature person wanted to live in Weston home for summer. To care for new born, ref's required. 894-7285 F

Live In housekeeper for young Newton family. Duties include, housekeeping & child care. 527-4433. D

SUB CONTRACTOR BIDS!!
ALL TRADES WANTED
We'll shortly be starting several new homes in the Sharon area. Call or write Al Zadeh.
GRAVALLESE REALTY
333 Washington St., Boston, Ma. 02108
227-1656 H

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

NEWTON: Irish girl wants housework 1 or 2 days a week. 965-1256 days. A

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time duty. Geriatric experience. Refs. 325-6520 A

Registered nurse with 10 yrs. experience would like to do child & infant care in the home. Also will do light housekeeping. 566-6290 or 277-5052 ask for Marcia. K

GARDENER
Gardener, caretaker, handyman available several days a week.
Write Box 3065
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, MA 02026 H

NEEDHAMITES: going on vacation? Responsible 20 yr old student with references will check your house daily, attend lawn, water plants, collect papers, mail. 444-7654. C

HOUSESITTING, Summer months or July 1 to Jan. 1. 2 medical students, husband & wife. Mature couple with references. 444-9324 C

HOUSEKEEPER Companion experienced, or competent with excellent ref's desires 5 day week live in position. Can take full charge of home or assist with housekeeping. Own car. Salary commensurate with responsibilities. Minimum $125 a week. Call 527-1685 after 6 pm. B

BABY SITTER or Mothers Helper: Age 19. Avail. for mo. of June. 527-2009 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154.
Ap6, 13t, B

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1, tf L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES. Magician—Clown entertains; fun & laughter, Paul 527-0480. B

CLAMBAKES, lawn parties, sing—alongs, Xmas, weddings, gong shows & trivia. Organist, pianist, singer, union musician. Lecturer, psychic, palm reader. Bette's Rolls—Royce, Statler Hilton, Sperry Univac. 19 yrs. experience. Call for refs. & lit. Performing nightly. Irving Krasner. 617-323-4591. See ad in Jewish advocate 5-27-77. File for Fall. B

Magic & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1 222-7326
My, 25, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229
Ma30, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ma. 30, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice 326-0902
Fe. 9, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: 5—string, Epiphone tenor banjo, never played, & case. $100. Call 965-6300, 244-9872 B

PIANO, baby grand, Lyon & Healy, just tuned, stripped for refinishing. $650. 359-4944 G

WANTED, GRAND PIANO, any condition for top $$$. Prefer good make, also upright or player. 648-3033
My25,4t,B

Used Baldwin Pianos (used for 3 mo. teaching) brand new warranty. Regularly $1595 - now $1095 - save $500. Baldwin Center Rt 18 South Weymouth, off Express Way. 335-5507 K

SPECIAL, Gibson Les Paul, $399. 5 pc Gretsch drum set, $495. Fender, Ernie Ball, D'Addario strings $2.79 with this ad. Phase Shifters $39.95. Walpole Music, 668-0926
My. 4, tf, F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Fe. 9, tf, L

YES, SUMMER YOGA
Sylvia Wilson 449-1030
Je1,2T,B

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ap. 6, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman. Pro 326-5811
Ap6,tf,G

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Ap13-tf-L

PRIVATE ART LESSONS
Now accepting private students. Areas of teaching specialization are: **Painting, Drawing & Printmaking** - all levels.
MFA Instructor - Judy Brown
762-6803 F

Writer teacher offers individual, group Creative writing. Dave: 244-6154 after 5 F

YOGA & swim, exercise, energize, breath, relax. Marilyn Goldstein, certified instructor. 769-3073. G

DRUM & MUSIC THEORY INSTRUCTION Private or Semiprivate lessons. Ensemble experience also avail. Call 965-2985.
Ju1,2t,B

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

20A TUTORING

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589
De. 29, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
De8,tf,L

Certified grades 1 thru 8, any subject. Math call eves. 323-1158. G

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186
Se. 1,tf,L

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Fe.9,TFL

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash. 969-4175.
Ma23,13t,L

Buying Shirley Temple dolls, Dionne Quints, Bisque & doll parts. 326-7151 F

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644
Washington St Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052
My. 25, tf, L

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916
Ap. 20, tf, L

BUYING Shirley Temple dolls, Dionne Quints, Bisque doll parts. 326-7151. G

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598
Ap. 6, 13t, B

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
WE PAY CASH FOR
• SILVER COINS • STAMPS
• SILVER DOLLARS • ANTIQUES
• OLD COINS • STERLING
• COLLECTIONS • GOLD
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A Norwood
762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Custom drapes & slipcovers made from your material, drapes altered. We sell fabrics—Levolor Riviera blinds—Kirsch woven wood shades. 323-3665.
My 4, tf, B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ja. 12, tf, B

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Ap27-13t-F

30 Professional Services

TENNIS PRO FOR HIRE
PRIVATE LESSONS
REASONABLE RATES Jim
969-9044 G

32 Home Improvements

MICHELANGELO CO.
General masonry, patios, walks, steps, etc. 762-7341.
Je1, tf, H

CALL US & GIVE YOURSELF A PRICE WHEN WE GIVE YOU OURS
For all your needs of Carpentry, Interior-Exterior Painting, wallpapering, roofing, gutters, etc.
CALL LUIGI PARISE
361-0358 My,tf,G

VIC'S LANDSCAPING GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Driveway-Walks-Patios-Drywells
Evergreen Planting, Designing
Lawns & Maintenance
Fiberglass in ground pools
Trucking, Bulldozing, Back hoe
Commercial & Industrial
325-7208
Je1,5t,B

D. PAGLIA
MASON WORK of all kinds. Patio, stonewall, flagstone, cement work & brick work.
Free Estimates Given
332-5118
Ap20-13t-G

MASONRY Brick steps, flagstone, concrete walks, patios & chimney. 323-2396 after 2 pm.
Je1,4t,G

R & W Painting & Repair interior & exterior painting general repairs, free estimates, call 329-3678 G

C.M.C. General Contractor & Home Improvement. We do remodelling, additions, carpentry, brick, block, stone & cement work. Also specialized in aluminum & vinyl siding. Call 969-3341.
Je2t,G

D. A. McCAULEY
Improvements & Repairs
364-4287
Ma9,tf,B

ALL REPAIR WORK
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Ma.2,tf,L

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
No24,tf,P

DALY ELECTRIC
FREE ESTIMATES
327-6735 G

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124
Fe. 9, tf, B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

GEORGE STRONG
Lic. Electrician
- High quality at low cost
- 220 volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime 327-6824

My25,TF,B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

LIGHTS DIMMING? TV FLICKERING? Time to solve all those electrical problems?
BRUCE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
327-3962
We go anywhere. We will respond to all calls big or small
Free Estimates
My11,4t,F

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. Air Conditioning All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals Used appliances bought & sold 325-0067, 327-9344
Je. 1, 13t, L

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

OIL PORTRAITS painted from your treasured photograph Call 969-5440
My11,3t,B

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates – 325-9086
Fe9,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
My18-13t-G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,L

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

20" Zenith Color TV Console. $85. 527-6813 B

Pioneer 550 SX rec. 15 pl T.T. & 2 JBL L-26 loudspeakers. $595 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 762-2360 K

64 PETS

Male MINI POODLE, 10 weeks old with papers & shots. 326-3935 B

FREE adorable kittens to good home.
762-3892 B

AMERICAN Cocker Spaniels. Champion pedigreed, excellent temperament, these are quality pups at far below store cost. 326-0084 G

TIRED OF KENNELS? A reliable High School senior will care for your pets while you are away. NORWOOD ONLY. Call Pam 762-0274. G

PURE Breed German Shepherd 6 wks. old, call 327-4479 after 5 very healthy K

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

FREE- 7 wk. old kittens, all black or gray & white. 762-0350 F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

Experienced English rider wanted to share cost of boarding. $85 mth. for weekday riding privileges Needham-Dover line. For info call Betsy after 5:30 p.m. 444-2054 G

FREE Kittens to a good home, only 2 left, Call 527-8723 B

64A RUG SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL Carpet Cleaning, home or office, water extraction method, free est. 266-1313 376-5923
My 11, 7t, G

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,P

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed. free estimates.
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466
Ma30-12t-B

65A GARAGE SALE

THE RED BARN SALE
Milton St., Milton
between Brush Hill Rd. & Bluehill Ave. (Rte. 138, near Curry College). Fri. & Sat., June 3 & 4 10-4 p.m. Victorian & Empire furniture, sets of chairs, desks, many oak pieces. Living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, wicker pieces, china, bric-a-brac, oriental rugs A

YARD SALE- Sat. June 4, 86 Summer St., Norwood, 10-4, Rain Date June 5. L

RUMMAGE Sale with good clothing, Fri. June 3, 1—9 pm Centenary Methodist Church, 230 Central St. Auburndale A

MINI FLEA MARKET
Sat. & Sun., June 4 & 5 - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. At 65 Kirkstall Road, Newtonville
(Off Walnut near Newton No. High) Tent trailer, furniture, crafts, toys, phono, roller & ice skates, fish tank, etc. B

Apt. size Gas Stove, Metal Glider, old Bureaus, stuff & such. 10 AM—5 PM. Sun. Jun. 5. 52 Freeman St. off Lexington St. off Comm. Ave. Auburndale B

YARD SALE moving out of state, large asstmt. furniture, pinball machine, freezer, books etc., Sat. & Sun. June 4 & 5, 10—4 10 Monadnock Rd. Newton (off Hobart Rd from Comm. Ave) B

SUMMER SALE, camping, garden, household equipment. Skis, toys, furniture Sat. & Sun June 4 & 5. 10 to 6 140 Vine St. C H. off LaGrange & Brookline Sts. B

YARD SALE-Sat. June 4, 9 to 4. Handmade pottery, plants and leaf mold compost 498 Oak St. Westwood. B

YARD SALE Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5. 26 Allandale Parkway, Norwood. B

Garage Sale Norwood League of Women Voters, Sat., June 4, 10 to 3, Deerfield Rd., Norwood B

THIS & THAT Yard Sale, sleep sofa, odds & ends, SAT JUNE 4 and SUN JUNE 5, 10-4 79 Fairview St (off Washington) Westwood B

SAT & Sun. June 4 & 5, 10-4, Rte 20 to Crescent St to 22 Hillcrest Rd. Weston B

ANTIQUE DOLLS, rag dolls & dolls clothes. NEW yard goods .50 yd. & up. Household items. 200 Monroe St. Dedham. Friday ONLY 10 to 4. B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Sat., June 4, 10 to 4. RAIN OR SHINE, 56 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, Newton, off Rte. 9 (1st street on right after New Chestnut Hill Mall). Electric lawn mower, antiques, old cameras & records, captain's chairs, Spanish tiles etc. B

YARD SALE Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5. 26 Allandale Parkway, Norwood. B

GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat. June 3 & 4, 9:30 a.m. 509 High St. Westwood. Bar stools, carved Mexican table & chairs, toys, old tools, dishes, dehumidifier, heater & more. B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. June 4 & 5, 10—5, rain date June 11 & 12. 223 Sprague St. Dedham. B

WEST ROX. YARD SALE: Sat., June 4, 9 to 2. Burnside Ave. off Weld St. B

YARD SALE: 151 Edgehill Rd., Norwood, Sat., June 4, 9 to 4. RAIN DATE Sun. June 5. B

TRIPLE GARAGE SALE: 40, 43 & 44 Philbrick Rd., Newton Centre; off the ramp to Rt. 9 E. bound at Parker St., Sat. & Sun June 3 & 4, 10am-6pm. B

BASEMENT Bonanza Sat. June 4, 10-4, Sun. rain date, antiques, wildcat rug, waterskis & towrope, trunks, books, china & glass, & etc. 176 Conant Road, Westwood off route 109 G

MAMMOUTH Yard Sale Sat. June 4, 9:30 to 4, 29 Dawson Drive, Needham Rain, June 11. B

YARD Sale June 3 & 4, 10-5, 8 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands, household goods. B

GARAGE SALE, Grandmother, mother, & daughters 25 year collection. Antiques & new. 1516 High St. Westwood, corner Stanford Dr, Rt. 109. June 4, 10 to 4 Rain date June 11. B

YARD SALE June 4, rain date June 5, 10-4, 30 Timson Path, K Roadway Oakway Hill Park, Newton Centre. B

GARAGE & YARD SALE Sat., Sun. June 4 & 5, 10—5. 67 Walnut Hill Rd. Newton Ctre B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., June 4 & 5. Campers, chuck wagon box, prof. microscope, furniture maker's bench, cribs, sno-blower, picnic box, 2000 hand made trout & salmon flies, tackle, bric-a-brac, sporting goods, wet suit, hundreds of others. Prices 5 cents to $1200. 15 Kingswood Rd., Auburndale near Marriott Hotel. B

SALE
IMPORTED DE SIMONE POTTERY from Palermo, Sicily. Sat., June 4, 10 to 4 p.m. 41 Paradise Lane, Dedham B

GIANT YARD sale, Sat. June 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date Sun. June 5. 165 Hunnewell Ave. Newton Corner. TV's, furniture, silver, plants, DR clothing & many more things. kitchen appliances. B

FLEA MARKET - to benefit The Carroll Center for the Blind. 770 Center, Newton. June 5. 11 a.m. B

4 FAMILY SALE
Crystal, linens, antiques, children's clothing & toys, books, bric-a-brac, misc.
SUN. JUNE 5, 10—3.
107 HOBART RD., NEWTON CTRE. (off Comm. Ave.) Rain date June 19. B

YARD SALE-June 4, 10-4. Moving. 600 BTU Fedders A.C., movie equipment, infant clothes & accessories many new, Household goods. Rain date June 5. 269 Linden St. Needham. B

GARAGE SALE, June 4, rain date June 5, 9-4, moving, selling contents of home. Living room, dining room, electric appliances, bric-brac, clothing & household items. 11 Stewart Rd. Off Great Palin Ave. B

YARD SALE Sat. June 4, rain date June 11. 11—5 1490 Centre St. Newton Center. Lots of furniture: sofa, double bed, baby furniture, dinette, appliances, lots more. Priced to sell. B

RUMMAGE SALE: Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton, SUN JUNE 5, 10:30 to 10 pm; MON, JUNE 6, 9:30 to 2 pm. Bargains. B

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, 24 Meredith Circle off Border Rd. Needham. Sat. June 4, 10-3 p.m. Rain date June 11. Girls Schwinn, lamps, brand toys, doll furniture, stainless steel, linens, iron, toaster etc B

YARD SALE-First Time. GREAT PRICES, everything must go. 71 Montview St. W. Roxbury, (Off Corey St.) Moving to smaller home. June 4 & 5. 9 to 4 B

Multi Family Yard Sale, Sat June 4, 10-4. 377 Cherry St. West Newton. Many good items. B

Yard sale
June 5, 10-6
111 Clark St. Newton B

GARAGE SALE, 108 Border St. Dedham, June 4 & 5, 10 to 4 modern & antiques. B

30 FAMILY Yard Sale, 22 Ridge Ave., off Parker St. Newton Ctre., Sun. June 5 8am—4pm. B

FERN ST FOLLIES
Auburndale Neighborhood Flea Market, Antique Easy washer, machine tools, old sheet music, Bentwood chair. Treasurers. Bargains- Junk June 4, Rain date June 5. 10 to 4 B

Garage Sale, June 4-5, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. books, bike parts, clothing, etc. 202 Valley Rd Needham. B

GIANT Yard Sale Sat. & Sun. June 4 & 5, 10-6, 588 Canton St. Westwood, indrs. if rain, household items, furniture, indr. & outdr., clothes, toys draperies, and much more. B

66 Sale Household Goods

COUCH, chair & ottoman, 1 swivel chair, coffee table & 2 end tables all chrome & wood. Like new. Best offer. 444-7896 C

SWIVEL ROCKER, good condition, 1 year old. $125. Call 329-2936 Tues May 31. C

Dbl. bed box spr. & mattress $60. Mattress new, box spr. used. 964-4549
Ma18,2t,b

ADMIRAL Imperial duplex refrigerator - freezer, frost free, like new. Large mirror in crate. Upholstered furniture. Tables, etc. eves & weekends 332-5874. H

WE ARE MOVING, FURNITURE NOT! 9 rooms household furniture, etc for sale. 762-2819 H

90" sofa with matching loveseat, pale blue brocade, $275. 4 piece den set Danish Walnut orange tweed, $275. Excellent cond. 326-0614. K

DARK PINE cabinet stack (hutch) $125; long cocktail table, $75; Call 326-8410. K

Master bedroom, hand crafted warm weber 80 in., dresser, mirror, large armoire, king size headboard, 2 night tables, lamps By appointment. 964-7120 D

BRAND NEW Dinette Set walnut & antique white 37"x44" oval, 2 leaves, 4 chairs $350. 965-4174 after 5. A

MAGNIFICENT custom French provincial bedroom, fruitwood finish, excellent cond. serious buyers 965-4174. A

Handmade barrel couch & 2 swivel chairs, bar, wrought iron kitchen set Best offer. 964-1964 B

TAG SALE: June 4 & 5, 10 AM—4 PM. Complete furnishings & appliances of 6—rm. apt. 12 Radnor Rd (off Foster St.) Brighton. B

Fr. Prov. Gold Sofa, assort. tables & lamps, dble. twin headboard, mattresses & springs, 2 blonde mahog. chests. 244-1662 eves. after 5 B

DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs good cond, $250 or best offer 323-2389 eves 7-10 .

G.E. HEAVY duty electric dryer, 1½ yrs. excel cond, $125; Andirons, $25; fireplace equip, $15; 964-0237 B

Dining room-Charak custom built rope edge mahogany table with hand carved Duncan Phyfe pedastal, 44x72 closed, 3 leaves, opens to 80", 2 arm & 4 side chairs, white naugahyde seats, buffet 16x66 & server. $900. or B.O. 469 9190. B

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Must move at once. Antique white dresser, 2 night tables, 2 lamps, twin beds springs & mattresses, total cost $200. Kitchen set $75. 23" color TV $125. 527-4470. G

DRAPERIES, rugs living rm., den chairs, rug & floor shampooer, fireplace set, hotplates, ironing board, metal cabinents, tape recorder & speakers, record player, 35mm projector & trays, wardrobe suitcase more. 326-4908 B

2 PIECE living room set, exellent cond., very reasonable price, best offer 327-6336 B

3 piece Scandinavian design living room set & teak Credenza avail. eves. 261-8194 G

JEM ESTATE SALE
What is it?
It is a service selling for you entire or partial contents of your home. Our customers are looking for everything from Orientals to pots & pans. We welcome inquiries. Please call 444-5880 or 444-3106 B

66 Sale Household Goods

HIDE-A-BED, bedroom set, kitchen set, lamps & small items. Like new. 323-8073 B

Whirlpool electric dryer, $75: RCA Stereo, 2 pc blonde cabinet, $50; 2 wicker rockers, one $20, one $35; French Prov. 3 panelled mirror, $175. 449-1568. B

RUGS, drapes, curtains, sofa, coffee table. All at low, low prices. Call 527-8990 or 332-4112. Ask for Mr. Gorfinkle. G

TIFFAN Crystal stemware 4 sizes $3.50 ea. Walnut Magnavox Console am-fm stereo radio & record player, 4 folding chairs $5. ea. 2 white kitchen chairs $20 ea. 969-9117 B

FREEZER, oil painting, humidifiers, draperies, chandeliers, furniture 329-9139 B

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—IF that's all you want—BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices—it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953—24 years old—326-9586, Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) L

MOVING must sell this week. Exceptional 3 pc. bedroom set, lamps, tv, comfortable antique rocker. Kitchen equipment, table, chairs, rugs, vacuum, sofa 325-2653 A

WESTINGHOUSE self frosting refrigerator, like new, 16 cu. ft., 2 dr., slim wall. $100. 527-8731 A

CARPET ex. quality broadloom 75 sq. yds., best offer 527-4728 or 332-1137 A

CLUB CHAIR & CASTRO convertable sofa. CALL 787-4205 till 5 p.m. between 7 & 9 call 769-5604 F

SOLID pine dining room, honey pine finish, trestle table, 6 leather-backed chairs, china with glass drs., 6 mths. old, orig. $1400 asking $775. 235-1883 F

2 BUNK BEDS almost new complete with mattresses. Call 734-5961 B

SOFA $50, chairs $5, lamp $5, hooded hair dryer $15, dresser $20. Call 326-2520. B

ITALIAN Provincial living rm. set 3 pc., $300. like new, 325-0650 B

ELEGANT SUPERB QUALITY 8 pc. bedroom set. French Prov. style. Hand carved & inlaid with matched wood graining. Perfect condition. ALSO Sligh mahogany buffet, glass door mahogany secretary. Sofa. Wrought iron glass top table, 4 matching chairs. Upright freezer. 2 door refrigerator & gas stove. All in excellent cond. Call 527-7628 for appt. B

MOVING SOUTH
Snow shovel for sale, cheap. Plus more cheap. Everything is tagged 762-5977. B

AIR Conditioner Sears 14,000 BTU used 3 mos. $195, Gas Dryer with vent kit, Frigidaire Deluxe 2 yrs old $150 or B.O. Easy chair naugahyde & wood $80 327-1531 G

5 pc. MAPLE bedroom set, twin beds, man's dresser, ladies dresser & big mirror, night table. All in excellent condition $450 327-2939 after 4 p.m B

66A ANTIQUES

NEWLY OPENED
So. Norwood
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington St
Norwood, Ma.
Buying, & selling antiques, select used furniture, etc. Open daily 11-5, Sat. 12-6. Closed Sun. & Wed. 326-1915
My18,tf,G

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL& ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ap20-12t-B

OAK STREET ANTIQUES
26 OAK ST., HYDE PARK
Furniture-Glass-Collectibles
BOUGHT & SOLD
HOURS: Wed.-Fri 10-6
Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-3
364-1937
My18-13t-B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

GRAND OPENING
6 great antique shops under 1 roof Sat. & Sun., June 4 & 5, 10 to 5 - 244 Needham St. (rear) corner of Charlemont St., Newton Upper Falls Warehouse prices, discounts galore. Spirits & Grub on the house. A Dealer's dream.
For more information call
964-0923 B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

66A ANTIQUES

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ap. 20, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

7 YEAR OLD HAMILTON GAS DRYER, good condition $30. Call 332-0396 D

FROSTLESS Freezer, Sears 17 cu ft upright, 10 years old, lock, excellent condition $200. 449-3826 eves. A

12 cu ft. COLDSPOT Frost Free refrigerator, 10 years old. $75. HEAVY DUTY Kenmore washer 2 yrs old $100. 769-5958, between 6 & 9 pm. B

"SEARS BEST" Models. Exc. Cond. 30 cu.' Freezer $200; 17.1 Top Freezer Refrig. $225. Call now 891-5563 B

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, like new, reasonable. Perfect for newlyweds. 729-2574 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

SUNBEAM 3 hsp electric mower new used once. $75 with electric cord. 964-6179 eves. A

POWER MOWER, band saw, used tires, H-78, J-78, fans, records, trunks, 326-4890 A

14 Ft SEARS BOAT TRAILER, 1972 Cap. 2000 lbs., lights, Hand Winch, Spare tire & Rim. $150. Call 769-4453. F

MOVING-must sell, new Benotto 10 spd. racer, Apollo exerciser, woman's down head ski parker, med. Woman's rust suede coat, 9-10. 444-3896 C

PICNIC TABLES

Quality tables with attached benches 6 ft., $37.99 7 ft. $53.95 444-7364
Ap20,13t,B

15 x 20 Ft. pool & filter with brand new ladder, $150. 326-5781 after 3:30 P.M B

SNOW RE-Caps G78 14 $10 ea. 10X10 green carpet with pad $40. 9X12 gold rug $10, 9X12 red rug $10, Knee-Hole desk with book shelf $15, plastic footed utility sink $10 Call 444-1928 G

POOL HEATER, gas, 30,000 btu, perfect cond, $250; Sail Boat, 15 ft Man-O-War by Chrysler, planing type, with oversized trailer, excellent cond asking $800. Call 769-3073 eves. B

69 Sale Children's Goods

Baby's room large chest chifferobe, crib, mattress, dressing table, car seat, rocker By appointment. 964-7120 D

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Mother of the bride's long coat ensemble, powder blue. Silk shantung beaded trim. Was $250 will sell for $100. Size 10. 326-8655 C

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1.
Ma16,TF,B

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham.
Ap. 6, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St. Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Many spring mark downs.
My18,tf,L

FULL Length Mink Coat, Size 40-42. Owner deceased. Call John Crawford 323-1326 K

Designers Wedding Gown. Size 7—8. Reasonable.
332-5545 B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

72 BICYCLES

BIKES: His & Hers. Two 26", 3—spd. $45 for the 2. 332-9492 B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

27 ft. Owens Cabin Cruiser 225 HP, Ship to shore radio & many other extras. Stored inside in Natick. Must be seen to be appreciated. $4600. 653-1735 Or 653-4287 D

COMPLETE OUTFIT 12 ft. Sears Aluminum Boat, 5½ HP Johnson Motor w-gas tank, Gator boat trailer, cars, oar locks, anchor $450. Call 326-3933 aft. 5:30 p.m. H

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839 C

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

BEAUTY SALON
Excellent opportunity for talented & ambitious person. Newly renovated shop. Dedham area. Evenings call **969-0548** H

AUTO REPAIR
100% location in main business area of Roslindale. For serious minded mature top-rated auto mechanic. Opportunity to go into business for yourself Apply in writing to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box #3071
Dedham, MA 02026

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail. to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
My 25, 11t, L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

POLARITY is the balance of the energy in the body using diet, exercise, manipulation and awareness to help relieve tension and pain and to bring about a sense of peace and well being to the body.
For a session, call Steve
762-4397 H

PUBLIC FIRE LOSS ADJUSTERS Mass. Lic. Since 1958. Specialist in estimating damage to dwellings and other building structures. KILLOREN & SON. 528-9408.
Je1,4t,B

A NEW FACE FOR SUMMER Make-up and skin analysis professionally done at your home. 965-2474 B

86 SITTER SERVICE

Do you need a LIVE-IN BABYSITTER for vacation? Capable 15 yr. old girl interested. Call Dale at Westboro 366-7295 after 6.
My18,2t,H

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity Call 326-9175.
My11,4t,L

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237 5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
My 18, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552
My 18, tf, L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 11, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949, Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ap. 13, 8t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

99 REC. VEHICLES

1972 - 18 ft. Scotty Serra Sportsman- self-contained, many extras. Asking $2300. After 6pm or weekends - 444-2075 A

100 AUTOMOBILES

Leaving Country must sell 1967, 4 dr. Falcon. Very clean, gd transp. 2 new snow tires, radio. 244-3995 H

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

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CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 Centre Street
W. Roxbury 327-4144

KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

VOLKSWAGEN
MORRISSEY VOLKS
100 Quincy Shore Drive
Quincy - 328-6300 B

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000

67 VOLVO
$700
329-1329 D

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door hardtop, many new parts fair cond. $300. 359-4033 K

73 Vega wagon, 49,000 mi. good cond., $900. Radial tires. 762-5190 after 5 p.m. H

74 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 38,000 mi., $4200. Call after 7 p.m. 964-3038. H

FOR SALE 1970 Dodge Dart 340 automatic, PS, PB, am-fm stereo & tape deck. asking $1500. Call 329-2892 H

Junk Cars Wanted
fast service.
769-2831 H

'73 HONDA 500-4, runs like new, exc. cond., new trs. bat, muf. $950. 327-0094. D

71 Torino Cobra, 4 sp., A-1 cond., $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 BUICK LeSABRE - 2 dr. custom vinyl top, ac, am-fm, ps, pb, 40,000 mi., snow tires. $2450. 444-7850 after 5. F

72 BUICK ELECTRA 225 - all electric, ps, pb, ac, vinyl top, one owner, excel cond. $2450. 444-7850 after 5. F

68 Valiant, slant 6, std., super shape, great gas mileage, $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Mustang Coup., 3 sp., runs excellent, a real bargain, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

72 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., low mi., runs excellent $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1976 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr. H.T., immaculate cond. only 20,000 mi., a.c., PS, PB. Ask. $4200., Call after 7 pm, 769-3063. A

67 Chevy Impala, sm. 8, auto, runs good, $350, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

73 Gremlin, auto, air, real sharp, $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

68 Mustang, sm. 8, auto, runs excellent, new tires, $595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1969 PLY FURY WGN 9 pass, gd. running cond., heavy duty springs. $400 or B.O. Call 566-4321. F

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69 Camaro, sm. 8, auto, mint cond., $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 VW 100,000 mi. rebuilt engine, selling for engine body poor cond. $75. 449-1660 A

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Ap6,13t,F

1969 CHEVY NOVA 6 cyl., good condition, $750. Call 668-3656 after 4. C

'73 PINTO 3 dr, 4 sp. trans, 37,000 mi., new tires, exhst, brks, & shocks. $1600 or B.O. 326-5213 C

1973 SUBARU 2 dr., 4 spd., std. trans., 30 mpg, 46,000 miles asking $1250. 762-9241 C

74 FIAT 12 SPYDER CONV., excel cond 25,000 mi., new top. Moving must sell quickly. 359-2120 C

'68 CHEVY BEL-AIR automatic PS, $400 Call 326-2153 C

72 VEGA H.B. 37,000 mi., radio, snos, ex. cond., must sell, best offer 254-3812 G

74 Monte Carlo, radials, p.s.p.b., am-fm stereo, many extras $3188. Call eves. 668-6684. B

'71 KINGSWOOD Estate Wagon, p.s., p.b., auto., a-c, gd. shape, $850. 329-6649 B

'68 DODGE Polara, gd. cond., a-c, p.s., p.b., $300 or B.O. 828-1521 after 4. B

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73 HONDA SL175' excel cond. $450 or B.O. 326-6793 C

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63 Ford Pick-Up, 6 cyl, utility body, must be seen $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 INTERNATIONAL, 6 cyl, exc cond, low miles, auto, exc for camping. $1300. 828-9466 F

76 CHEVY VAN 12K, LWB, PS & PB, heavy duty susp. gauges, am-fm stereo with 8 track, elec. rf vent, divider partition, rust proof & alarm syst. 668-3239. B

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Call Mr. Hart at - 325-7134 between 6 to 6:45 A.M. or Call Mr. Alderman at 828-3673 between 6 — 8 P.M. F

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Dedham
Call 12 noon to 6 pm
326-3894 A

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Raytheon Data Systems Company offers growth opportunity and excellent benefit program. Interested candidates will receive immediate attention by contacting Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston-Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062, 762-6700, ext. 110, Winnie Blais.

RAYTHEON

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SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

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235-5561
TOWN HALL
Personnel Department
525 Washington St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181 A

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For more information call Charlwell House, 762-7700 between 9 am and 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

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Equal Opportunity Employer A

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Full time days.
Experience preferred.
For information contact Dick Flanigan at FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
1205 US Rte. 1, Sharon or phone
668-4444 H

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FULL TIME 12 MONTHS
Suburban school office. We are looking for a well organized flexible individual with strong typing, shorthand & transcription skills. Ability to work with details and under pressure is a must. Apply in writing with resume to:
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PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST
Needed for a small company in the Waltham area. This position requires the ability to type 50 WPM, handle busy phones and take care of general office duties. Pleasant busy atmosphere plus top pay make this a very interesting assignment.
Call or come in today
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899-7090 A

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Call Mrs. MacDonnell between 9-3
325-1230 H

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Mr. Marks, 783-1020
FURNITURE CORP. OF AMERICA
Allston B

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Various duties including filing, typing and some receptionist work.
WELLESLEY
237-6825 H

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Looking to supplement family income+ Jewish women's organization seeks responsible, mature secretary with good office skills and ability to work with people. Full time position, available immediately.
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We are now offering our applicants the opportunity to brush-up their typing skill on our electric typewriters while we are job hunting for them.
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New England's fastest growing automotive company is looking for aggressive & honest sales trainees to service established routes and generate new sales.
Automotive background desired but not required. Heavy lifting involved.
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965-1130 C

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329-5728 D

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Call 329-5930
Monday-Friday G

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Newton, Mass. B

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Work for top execs. Maturity and experience required.		Small office. Person needs all office skills.	
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237-3100
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100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 C

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449-2066
FOR INTERVIEW C

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THACKERAYS
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TILO
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STANLEY FIDLER

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ADDRESS .....
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G

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An equal opportunity employer A

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Beauty Academy accepting students with grants

Bojack Ltd. Academy of Beauty Culture is now accepting students with Basic Education Opportunity Grants for the year 1977-78. The announcement was made by Jack Morrissey, the director, after the school received its accreditation from the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission in Washington, D C.

A three-member team from the commission spent two days examining the school recently, and in its report said the school has "...an able staff, eager students, promising leadership, and a generally healthy atmosphere."

Bojack Ltd. Academy, formerly Debonaire Academy, is located at 47 Spring street, in West Roxbury.

The Green Thumb

By George Abraham

In many areas last year's gardens had tough sledding. There were several reasons for failure. Probably more flops in the vegetable gardens were the result of wrong location, especially in beginning gardeners. Sometimes you have to choose a site that's not ideally suited for growing vegetables. Most all crops need full sunlight — at least 8 hours a day. Leafy crops such as lettuce and spinach, will grow moderately well with less hours of sun, or even in partial shade, but if you have a choice, select full sun.

Garden soil should be well drained. A heavy soil gets soaked after a rain and may leave no air space for roots. Plant roots must have air to grow properly. The best way to loosen up a heavy soil is to work in all the organic material you can get. This includes rooted compost, rotted manure, grass clippings, sawdust, peatmoss, or whatever is on hand. Shallow soils, shale, and hardpan make it difficult to grow any kind of crop.

Sandy soils often dry out fast, thus may need more watering and feeding than heavy clay soils. Weather plays an imp important part in gardening, too. Last year excessive rains caused yellowing of foliage, poor setting of certain crops, and uneven ripening, as with tomatoes. But in spite of all these handicaps gardening is well worth the effort and we hope you will go ahead and plant.

This is one of the best foliage plants we have, mainly because it's so dependable, having few or no problems. Quite often the leaves do develop bronzed foliage, and some cupping around the edges. It's not due to any insect or disease problem, but is due to a boron deficiency. Dr. James Paterson and Harry Fries of Rutgers have determined that this is a boron shortage problem and can be corrected by the application of boron as a spray, using for commercial growers, 2 12 lbs of Mule team borax per 100 gallons of water. This is roughly about 12 ounce per gallon of water. Apply some around the base of the plant.

Sofar as we know, a boron deficiency does not show up on other foliage plants as it does on the Swedish ivy, so there's no profit in using borax on plants other than the Plectranthus or Swedish ivy.

If leaves are mottled, check for red spider mites. These are hard to see with the naked eye, so use a magnifying glass. If present, dip leaves in soapy solution. If that doesn't work (be persistent) then you might have to spray with Kelthane.

Carpet Bagger offers savings, fast service

If you are looking for the best buy in carpeting, stop in at The Carpet Bagger, 228 Providence Highway, Route 1, Westwood 128 Plaza, Westwood.

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According to Eliot Schneier, general manager, and Victor Malamut, president, their retail prices are "usually near or below the wholesale price."

Measures and estimates are available at no charge and under no obligation. The Carpet Bagger offers fast service on wall-to-wall installation. Binding and seaming of rugs or remnants is featured at moderate prices.

They also have a retail outlet in Framingham which houses the warehouse and workroom.

The store is open Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Master Charge may be used as well as Bank Americard, General Electric Credit and Norfolk County Trust credit.

Windsurfing is safe, 'thrilling' and cheap

By LIDIA WASOWICZ

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For those who like to sail with minimum effort and maximum "thrill," there's windsurfing.

The sport, developed in the late 1960s by two Southern California men bored with sailing and surfing, claims more than 40,000 participants who have windsurfed an estimated 11.5 million miles.

Enthusiasts include such public figures as actors Joe and Timothy Bottoms and William Windom, Olympic skiing gold medalist Rosie Mittermeier, British Prince Charles and Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf.

Schools devoted principally to the sport have sprung up around the world, with about 600 in Europe and 50-60 in the United States. Students of all ages are guaranteed they'll be able to soar across the waters after two three-hour lessons.

Part of the sport's appeal ("aside from the thrill"), says Laura Aitken, office manager of Windsurfing International, Inc., Marina Del Rey, Calif., lies in its safety record. There have been no reported fatalities since Jim Drake and Hoyle Schweitzer patented their free sail system in 1969.

Safety features include a small surface area, easy handling and unbreakable materials used in construction. The basic craft is 12 feet long, 26 inches wide and six inches thick in the center of the board. The sail — with two wooden rails called booms at chest height — connects at the bottom to the board and is handled from a standing position.

"The direct thrust of sail is accomplished by tipping the mast forward, backward or sideways. It's like having an outboard motor, but you can get the thrust going in all directions. You can direct it upward, which can result in high speeds by producing a lift like in a hang-glider," explains Glenn Taylor, of Bay Surf Windsurfers, Menlo Park, Calif.

If the right lift is produced, the windsurfer will find himself flying through the air for a few feet at a time, at speeds as high as 30 mph. That's one reason why windsurfing is rapidly setting speed records for single hull craft, said Taylor.

Windsurfing races are becoming increasingly popular, with local, district, North American and world championship contests scheduled each year. About 20 per cent of windsurfers participate in the races. The 456 contestants entered in the 1976 world championships comprised "the largest number of sailing craft ever assembled for a single race," said Taylor.

Should a participant fall in the water, the hull — being made of soft material — will not hurt him. "And the craft will never capsize, as some small boats sometimes do. The board is its own flotation device that can buoy 450 pounds," said Ms. Aitken.

Other attractions of the sport, said Taylor, are the low cost and "thrill" of being able to sail just about anywhere there is water.

There are three basic parts involved in windsurfing: a three-pound mahogany dagger plank which rests in the water like a sailboat keel, a 20-pound sail attached to the board at the bottom with a flexible joint, and a 40-pound board. Taylor said the parts can be carried under each arm and be assembled in about 30 seconds. The cost is $575 for the craft, which has a life expectancy of eight years.

"You should be in shape to windsurf, or you'll get tired," said Taylor. He said beginners start off sailing two hours a day in 10 mph winds.

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

MOODY DAUGHTER

Q. I read your column and I am turning to you for help. My daughter seems to be more than normally moody and even when she is happy somehow she seems sad. Could you give me some clue as to helping her to be a happier person? She was born at 1:15 on July 13, 1956 in Haverhill, Mass. F. S.

A. Your daughter's horoscope indicates a charming personality an ability to see all sides of any question (others as well as her own point of view) and she is instinctively considerat considerate and tolerant. She is inclined to be sensitive, can be easily hurt and knowing this may try to hide it but the anxiety shows through and she may seem to be sad.

There is apt to be some distrust or fear of others as well as of her own emotions and this may manifest as her being somewhat suspicious to protect herself from being hurt.

At the time of her birth the Sun and the planet Mercury were in the Sign of Cancer; Uranus and Pluto were in Leo; Jupiter in Virgo; the Moon and Neptune were in Libra (the Moon had . just entered that Sign ten minutes before her birth); Saturn was in Scorpio; Mars in Pisces; Venus in Gemini, and Taurus was on the Ascendent.

There may be a tendency to day dream, follow hunches or be drawn to the sensational and be susceptible to emotional stimulation. Her feelings may have considerable effect and she probably has strong urges to express these feelings.

All folks are a combination of intellect, emotions and a physical being and anyone of these can effect the other parts. If she is unduly moody it may be advisable to have her physician or a good diagnostian make tests to rule out any subtly physical cause.

You can help by understanding that she needs appreciation therefore praise her when praise is due, give her attention and be extremely tactful in criticism since she can be deeply hurt by blunt criticism, she needs assurance.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions a can only be answered in this column.

Shady ancestors are no longer a disgrace

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

People who used to be determined to find a peer or a king or a queen in their ancestry seem pleased these days to find shady characters instead, says Harold Brooks-Baker.

He bases his theory on the contents of 3,000 letters that the English office of the Debrett Ancestry Service received during its first three months. The office opened Feb. 7 in the cathedral town of Winchester to do genealogical research in Great Britain. About 40 per cent of the letters were from the United States and Canada, Brooks-Baker said, mostly the U.S.

Brooks-Baker, a native of Washington, D.C., was in New York to open the first American branch of the service. He hopes to have branches in all 50 states and the Canadian provinces in the next few years.

He is managing director of Debrett's Peerage Ltd., the parent firm that recently bought the International Publishing Co., publisher of genealogical literature, including Debrett's "Peerage, Baronetage, Knightage, and Companionage," a guide to British aristocracy.

The desire to trace one's roots knows no geography, no age, no class or educational barriers in the U.S. and Canada, Brooks-Baker said in an interview at New York City's ancestor-conscious Knickerbocker Club.

"We have letters from teenagers and people 90 years old.

"I think people are looking for a direct link with the past."

If they have an ancestor who did something interesting, he added, in a way that is much more glamorous than finding titled forebears.

"It is very clear that people don't care what they find, as long as they find it. They seem pleased to find an illegitimate ancestor.

"Letters from children often are very touching," he added.

Professional genealogists obviously cannot work free, but Brooks-Baker said Debrett did accept one case recently from a 13-year-old girl in Ohio who said she could not pay. Her parents had been killed in an auto accident when she was 8, and she lives with a friend of her family.

"We have taken her back four generations so far," he said. Four generations of the family have lived in the U.S since emigrating from Scotland, he said.

Brooks-Baker said a lot of U.S. requests are from amateur genealogists who get stuck. Their cases are easy to handle because the writers know exactly what they want.

He said the average American case also is easy to handle because the writer has already documented his American ancestors and wants the service to trace those abroad.

"But many (persons in the U.S.) want Debrett to search for their American ancestors," he added. That's why the company has opened a U.S. office, at 1675 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028. It is run by Debrett agent Francis J. Sypher, who said the parent company is setting up an international organization to follow through for clients who want to trace their ancestors beyond Britain.

After tracing American ancestors, Sypher will send the dossiers abroad for additional searching, if clients wish.

Genealogical research is payas-you-go. Brooks-Baker said this is necessary because time and expenses vary widely from case to case.

The service suggests an initial figure of 100 pounds sterling, or about $175 U.S., to each client to cover a phase of research.

In one case Brooks-Baker cited, that amount took the searcher back nine generations in one family because the paternal grandfather had come from a farm family that lived in one district in England for 300 years.

But an identical fee covered only three generations of the paternal grandmother's family. Among other complications, her father was a Scotsman who worked in the London branch of a Scottish company, and whose birth records had been destroyed in a fire.

The ancestry service itself is looking for someone.

"We intend to do a book on American Indian genealogy, and we're looking for an American Indian with enough information to collaborate with Sir Ian Moncrief," Brooks-Baker said.

Sir Ian, a Scotsman who is an authority on American Indians, will also write a book on Scottish clans, identifying clan leaders in North America and Australia as well as Scotland.

Hyphenated Name Has English Roots

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harold B. Brooks-Baker, an American, gets his hyphenated name from English ancestors.

Brooks-Baker, managing director of Debrett's Peerage Ltd., has traced his English, French and Dutch forebears back to the 14th century, but his Irish ancestors, only to the 17th century.

An amateur genealogist, he found "every kind of person: farmers, squires, noblemen, school teachers ..."

Brooks-Baker was born in Washington, D.C. and educated in Maryland.

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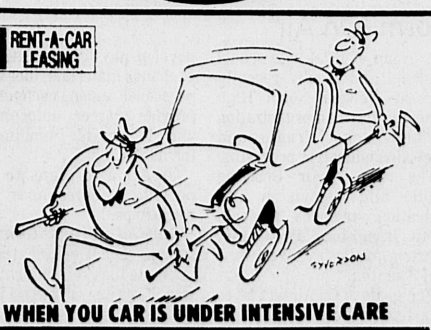
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Renaissance of the top hatted chimney sweep

LANCASTER, Ohio (UPI) — Dave Barrett gave up his social work job last year, took a six-week training course, bought a top hat and two suits with tails and became a chimney sweep.

Barrett, 26, is one of only about 100 men in the United States plying a trade made respectable by British dependence on coal heat in the 19th century.

The current energy shortage and revived interest in fireplaces is making the trade lucrative again.

Barrett, in a Ford Bronco loaded down with the ladders and wire brushes of his craft, travels to about 10 homes a week these days. Each chimney takes about two hours to clean and brings in $40.

With a wiry beard, rimless glasses and hands black from ingrained soot despite Borax scrubbings, the top-hatted Barrett looks the stereotype of a sweep.

It's an image, he says, that brings homeowners out with their instamatics while he is atop their roofs.

"A little kid came out while I was on a job today. It was one of those high slanting slate roofs that you look down and know where you'll end if you slip. And this little kid kept looking up and saying 'you sure it's ok?' I told him I was sure, but the more he was talking..."

An Ohio University graduate, Barrett was — not too happily — working on a county drug abuse program and maintaining, with his wife, Mary, a non-productive farm heated only by wood burned in a Franklin stove and a pot belly stove.

That got him thinking about wood.

Then last summer he helped a friend fix a roof and on that "90-degree day hanging off a slate roof," Barrett knew what his next job would be.

After much looking he found out about and contacted a Connecticut sweep with the trade name August West who was willing to take apprentices.

After six weeks, Barrett returned home to work up with an artistic friend a logo (a high-stepping, bow-tied sweep with a long-handled brush) and some snappy advertising for his new business ("I'll clean your flue so Santa can get through.")

Convincing people who had never worried about the inside of their chimney that they needed his services was difficult.

Records indicate there was a high incidence of cancer among the children, apparently as a result of contact with the soot. Barrett said this is why he uses a vacuum in addition to the traditional brushes. He also is considering a respirator.

Beginnings presents 'The Sound of Music'

Newton Youth Foundation's "Beginnings" program will present "The Sound of Music" June 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. at the Eliot Church.

Tickets will cost $2.50 for reserved seats, $2 for unreserved; senior citizens, $1.25.

On Friday, June 10, the NYF board of directors will be the hosts at a wine and cheese reception at the Pomroy House, at the corner of Church and Eldredge Streets, at 6:30 p.m. The $5 donation includes a reserved seat for "The Sound of Music."

Newton Youth Foundation needs $2660 before July 1 in order to put into effect its summer program.

The Newton Youth Foundation has had a total attendance of 7814 since October. Its programs of theater, sports, arts, crafts, and recreational and vocational programs provide alternatives to drug and alcohol and abuse and delinquent behavior.

For information, call 964-0995 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday

'Twelfth Night' plays at DeCordova Museum

The Lincoln Player's presentation of "Twelfth Night" June 10 and 11 is expected to capture the spirit of a "midsummer night's dream," when it is performed outdoors at the DeCordova Museum amphitheater in Lincoln.

"'Twelfth Night,' our first Shakespeare venture in a long time, was chosen because it is a comedy and because of the challenge it presented to the revitalized group," said Ron Davis, president of the Lincoln Players. Like many of the Players, Ron is a veteran of past Lincoln Player performances prior to the group's six-year hiatus of activity.

Among the talent in "Twelfth Night" is Janet Armstrong, a 15-year-old Lincoln-Sudbury High School sophomore who also played in "Unsinkable Molly Brown." All of the songs Janet sings in "Twelfth Night" as Feste the clown are authentic and Elizabethan tunes that were popular at that time.

Special direction in choreography by Jeanne Counsins, a dance instructor at LaSalle Junior College in Newton, provides lively and meaningful body movement instruction for all the cast.

Andreus Lehner of Newton plays Sir Toby Belch who takes part in a practical joke against Malvolio.

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" will be available at the door or in advance by calling Susan Michener at 259-8860.

Evening performances will be at 8:30 and the Saturday matinee at 2.

A rain date of the following weekend has been set. There will be a wine bar during intermission.

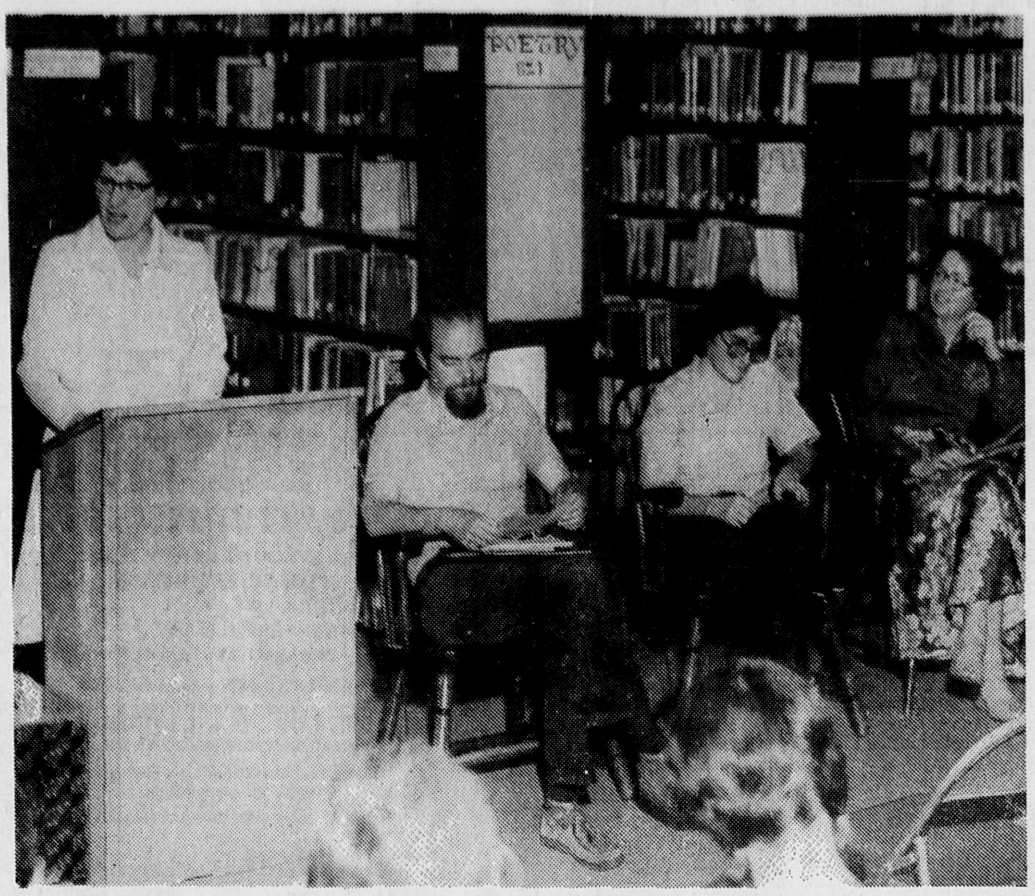
Wilde, Pinter plays planned for summer run

"The Collection," Harold Pinter's study of modern day game-playing, and "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's classic high-style comedy of late Victorian manners and morals, make up the bill of plays to be presented at the Charles Street Meetinghouse, 70 Charles St., Boston, this summer.

"The Collection" opens on Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. and will be performed at that time on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, July 30.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," in a workshop production, will perform Tuesdays only at 8 p.m., opening Tuesday, June 21 and running through Tuesday, July 26.

The donation at the door for both productions is $2.50. Arts tickets vouchers are accepted. For information and reservations, call 523-0368.



Poets

Poetery readings were held recently at the Newton Corner Main Library. Participants included (from left): Library Director Virginia Tashjian, Douglas Worth, Jeffrey Schwartz and Donna Stein.

Strawberry Festival in Arlington Friday

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington will present its annual Pops Concert and Strawberry Festival at Arlington Town Hall, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Friday, June 3.

Strawberries and ice cream will be served on the green adjacent to the hall starting at 7 p.m. There will be paintings exhibited by the Arlington Art Association and flower arrangements by the Arlington Garden Club.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will include Tchaikovsky's Marche Slav, Strauss' Die Fledermaus Overture, a Burt Bachrach medley and other light concert music.

Newton residents performing with the Philharmonic Society are: Dorothy Bell, Kent Griggs, Helen Ditto and Jim Hall.

Call 643-8357 for reservations.

Newton volunteers aid Channel 2 auction

Several thousand volunteers from all parts of Massachusetts will help "produce" the 1977 Channel 2 Auction, to be viewed June 3-11. Working "on camera" and behind-the-scenes, these volunteers will share the spotlight with station staff and guest auctioneers during the nine-day major fund-raising event to benefit Boston's outstanding Public Broadcasting Service station, WGBH.

Mrs. William Letich and Mrs. Francis Benson, Newtonville are cochairmen of confirmers; Mrs. Carol Stegman, West Newton, is cochairman of models.

Team captains from Newton are: Ms. Marge Reardon, Mrs. Andrew Lane, Mrs. David Shumway, Ms. Donna Monfredo, Francis Benson, Mrs. Daniel Jackson, Ms. Elise Crew, and Mrs. Martin E. Leber, all of Newtonville; Ms. Marge Rosengard, Newton Centre; Mrs. George Graca and Mrs. Gerald Rose, West Newton; Mrs. Charles Olton, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Roy Lannigan, Newton Lower Falls; and Mrs. Connie Isenberg and Mrs. Helen Holzwasser, Waban.

The televised auction, termed by some as a "telephonic bargain basement," will continue for more than 100 hours, and hopes to raise at least $730,000.

More than 5000 donors including industries, merchants, shopkeepers and antiques dealers from a three-state area, are contributing everything from 100 bales of hay to an Eldorado Cadillac Convertible to handmade quilts and cases of dog food.

Players bestow Auby awards

The audience to the 15th Annual Auby Awards of the Auburndale Players, held at the Auburndale Club on May 20, were treated to some unexpected entertainment in the form of parodies, songs and a chorus line of men from the club.

A number of Newton residents were the recipients of the golden Auby statuettes that are awarded each year to the best actors and actresses of the just-concluded season. Balloting for "the best" is done by individuals who have attended each show of the season.

The spring production "Community of Two," captured most of the honors although "Play It Again, Sam" was voted best show with the Auby going to its director, John Malloy of Auburndale.

Best Actress was awarded to Peggy Bailey of Auburndale for her leading role in "Community of Two." The award marks Mrs. Bailey's eighth Auby in that category.

Best Actor was Don Goldberg for his Woody Allen role in Play It Again, Sam." Goldberg also received the Auby for Best Bit Part by a male for his role in "Community of Two."

Jack Kavanagh of Auburndale received his fourth Auby for his acting in "Community of Two." He was voted Best Supporting Actor.

Ellen Kane of Wellesley received the Auby for Best Supporting Actress, also for "A Community of Two." Best Bit Part by a female went to Betty Schuft of Newton Centre for the Woman in 4A in 6Rms Riv Vu." This is Mrs. Schuft's fifth Auby. Rec Rogers of Auburndale received the Auby for Best Set Design for "Community" and Dianne Kavanagh Potter of Upper Falls received the Auby for Best Set Decoration for "Play It Again, Sam." Also Charles Laffin of West Newton for Best Set Construction.

In addition to the awards to the Players, Barbara Berry, president of the Auburndale Club, made special presentations to two members for their contributions in the past years. Receiving the President's Award were Betty Walsh of West Newton and Deborah Kavanagh of Auburndale.

Following the award ceremony, which is presented as a parody of the Academy Awards, members and guests enjoyed dancing to Gerry Fogg's Orchestra.

Psst! Want to buy an Edsel?

The 1977 Channel 2 Auction (June 3-11) may well be remembered as the Car-A-Day Auction with the donation of nine vehicles from area dealers and collectors.

According to Auction Manager Hamilton Osgood, "This is the greatest array of vehicles in auction history, and we hope to make even more auction history by getting top dollars on all cars."

The auction's goal for a car-a-day got off to an early and healthy start with the donation of a "history-making" Cadillac Eldorado Convertible, donated by Harvard economist and author John Kenneth Galbraith. The 1976 Cadillac, given to Professor Galbraith by the Harvard Lampoon, has a normal, full, new-car warranty and, because its model has been discontinued, is expected to bring in at least double its retail value of $12,600

Two other collector's items are a 1950 Chrysler Windsor Convertible, identified as a "Happy Days" car, and a 1958 Edsel. Both cars are described as "mechanically excellent, esthetically beautiful, and drivable."

For fire engine buffs, there will be a chance to bid on a 1951 Ward LaFrance fire engine. The 750-gallon-per-minute pumper, fully equipped, was formerly in the service of the Peabody Fire Department.

Moscartolo puts conflict into 'Bedspread' series

For the past 10 years, Jon J. Moscartolo of Newtonville has been working on a series of paintings entitled "The Great American Bedspread - Deja Vu."

The paintings explore the search for intimacy in an impersonal environment.

The entire series will be on exhibit in the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. The show will be open June 3-17, daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

In illustrating man's search for peace and meaning, the series . depicts the tension between an individual's private commitments and his or her involvements with public institutions.

Throughout the series, a blue-striped cloth, "The Bedspread," is transformed to maintain continuity. The stripes are enlarged or contracted but, whether rippling or folded, sewn into a garment or tossed on a pile of debris, the cloth never loses its vitality of expression.

Male and female figures are seen in stages of change and relationship to each other.

The series depicts sexuality, war, birth, family conflicts, and love.

With a simplified abstract pictorial style, Moscartolo has developed a unique staining method, which allows him to create paintings that have the soft quality of watercolor and the delicacy of drawing.

Jon J. Moscartolo is now an art specialist at the Brookline public schools and an instructor of painting and drawing at the Massachusetts College of Art.

He has a B.A. in fine arts from Dartmouth College, an M.A. in art education from the Rhode Island School of Design, and an M.A. in fine arts-painting from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University.

His work has been shown extensively around New England, in both one-man and group exhibitions.

High school broadcasters form 'On Air'

A group of local high school students and faculty recently met at Newton North High School to form an organization of high school radio and television education programs.

The group, On Air - Bringing Radio and Television into education, includes students from Brockton, Brookline, Newton, Wellesley, Westwood and Taunton.

The goals of On Air will be to propagate courses in radio and television, to help schools develop physical facilities, to exchange materials, ideas, and personnel among schools, to provide career information, and to provide funding information.

On Air also plans to hold periodic conferences and workshops.

On Air is still in its formative stages. Schools or students interested in more information should write or call Dennis Becker at Brookline High School, 734-1111, ext. 275.



Ursula Bluestone helped out the WGBH art and antique auction with a donation of one of her stoneware vases. Her work is among the 275 items on display in the Prudential Center for a preview week prior to the televised auction Sunday, June 5, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

June means new art objects at libraries

During June photographs, rare books, woven baskets, soft sculpture, children's art, historical displays, and paintings to delight the eye will be exhibited at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at three different branches of the Newton Free Library.

Featured at the Main Library through July 2 is a photography show "Six Photographers From Project, Inc.," including Dani Carpenter, Ron Morris, Francis Olschafskie, Nicole Symons and Antonio Mendoza.

Craftswoman Linda Schatz of Somerville is exhibiting woven and coiled baskets and soft sculpture at the Main Library through July 1.

Using gathered plant materials, wool, and silk that she spins and dyes with vegetable dyes, feathers, sisal, jute and cotton cord, Schatz creates baskets using different methods and styles.

Some reflect the patterns of Latin America, others are humorous, and still others are stately.

Schatz, who learned to spin and weave when she lived in Chile, was educated at Tufts University and the Museum of Fine Arts.

Currently she teaches crafts at Cambridge Center For Adult Education, the Brookline Arts Center, Habitat, and the Groton— Dunstable Regional Secondary School.

Also at the Main Library members of the Reference Department staff have put together an exhibit of rare and reference books on "New England Roots" that deals with the history and records of old New England families.

The pamphlet file exhibits at the Main Library features information on weather.

The community service exhibit area recently featured an exhibit on energy organized by the League of Women Voters and will feature an exhibit "Pre-retirement and Retirement Planning" through June 7.

At Waban Branch, 1608 Beacon St., students of Nancy Campbell from the Beethovan Elementary School have a display of art work through June 15.

The children use paint, pastels and clay to express themselves and to develop their technical know-how. They also study the works of well-known artists.

At West Newton Branch, 25 Chestnut St., June Day Pressey is exhibiting "Portraits, Still Lifes and Landscapes."

In recognition of Newton's All-America City Award, the Main Library and branches are featuring displays of items special to Newton.

On June 5 the Highlands Branch will participate in Village Fair Day. There will be crafts, dancing, singing, food, a bike parade, and Stanley Steamer rides.

The Chess Club will meet at the Main Library, Tuesday, June 7, at 6:45 p.m. Interested chess players of all ages and abilities are invited.

At Nonantum Branch, accordianist Elaine Magurno will lead an Italian Sing-along in the Italian Bilingual Culture Center, 144 Bridge St., Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. A knowledge of Italian is not necessary to enjoy this evening of old favorites and new songs.

Main Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday; 9-5 Saturday; and 1-4 Sunday through June 25, when the library goes on its summer schedule, when it will be closed Saturday and Sunday. Branch hours vary. Call 527-7700 or the individual branch for hours of opening.

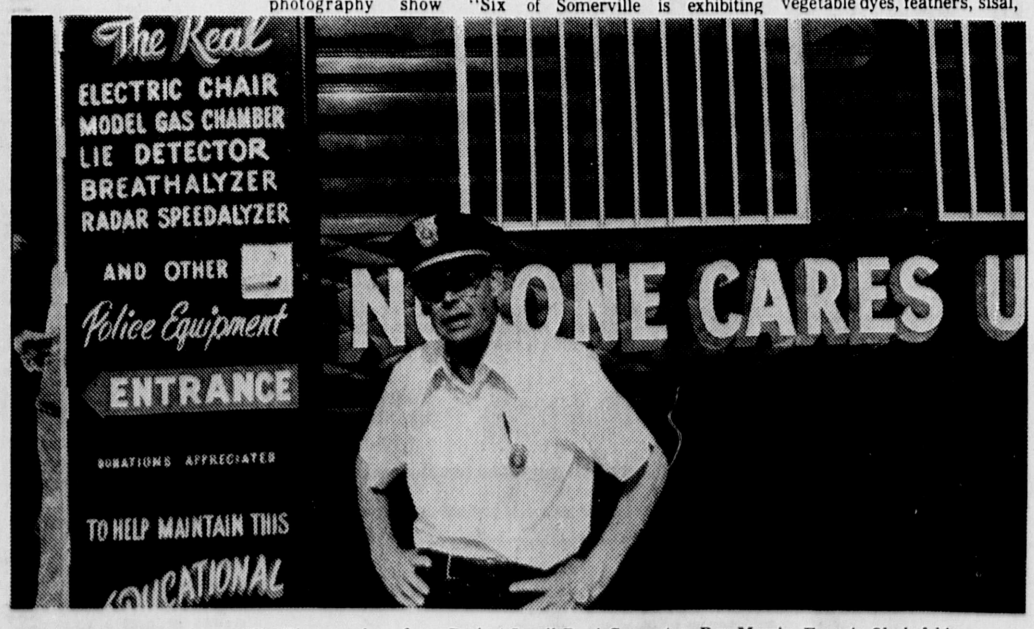


Photo exhibit

"Six Photographers from Project Inc.," Dani Carpenter, Ron Morris, Francis Olschafskie, Nicole Symons, Antonio M Mendoza and George Simian, will exhibit their photographs at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through July 2. (Photo by George Simian)

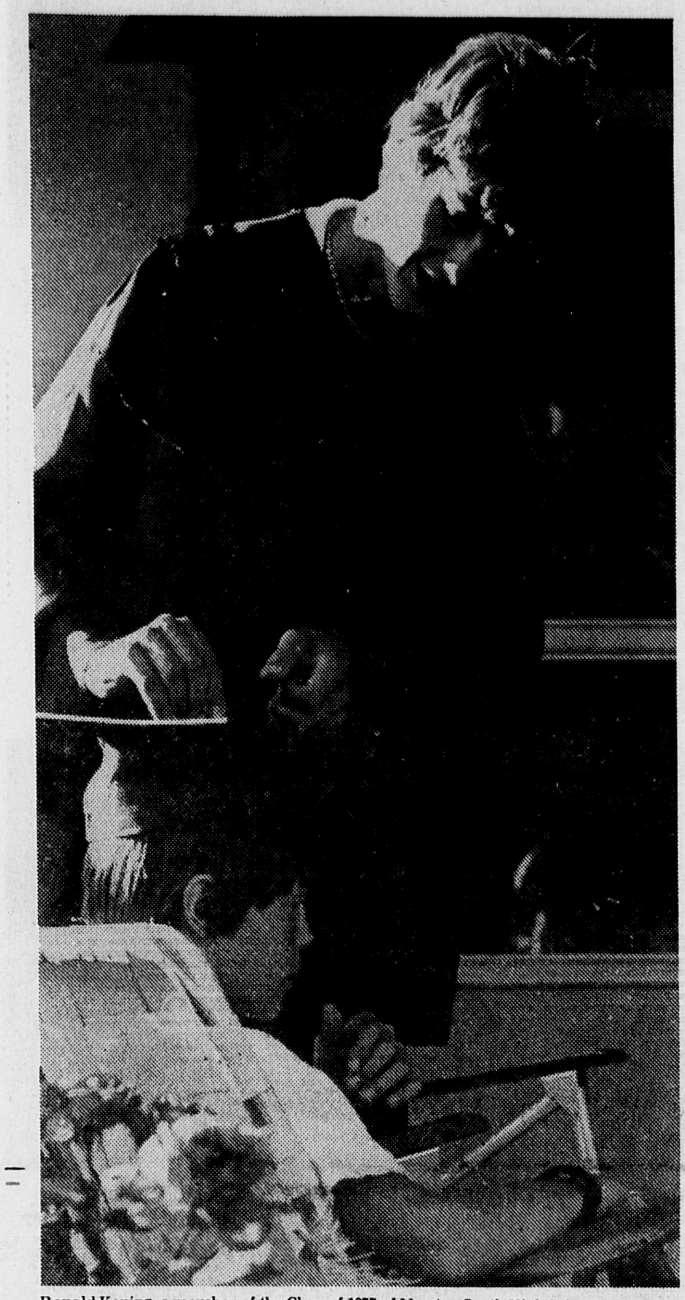
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GRADUATION EDITION

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 23 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1977 PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Ronald Koning, a member of the Class of 1977 of Newton South High School, ajusts his cap for his brother, Mark, a member of the Class of 1982. The brothers live on Forest Street in Newton Highlands. Ron graduated from high school last night. (Williams photo)

Caps and gowns donned by 1370 in Class of '77

The Class of 1977 in Newton with its 1,370 members has graduated.

In separate ceremonies last night, Wednesday, approximately 870 seniors from Newton North High School and 450 students from Newton South High School received their diplomas.

Newton Catholic High School graduated 54 students on May 27 at ceremonies at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

In Dickinson Stadium at Newton North High School the Senior Cup was presented to Janet Collins and the boys' cup was presented to both James Snider and Kevin Hinchey. Presidential Scholar Steven Korrel won the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award for the top student in the class.

At Newton South High School Principal Ernest Van Seasholes presented the Senior Cup to the boy and girl who demonstrated to their classmates and teachers outstanding qualities of character, service, leadership, and scholarship. They were David Finn and Vickie Feldstein.

Vickie Feldstein also won the Phi Betta Kappa Book Award.

At Newton North the students and their parents heard from Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, Mayor Theodore Mann, and School Committee member Dr. Edward Prince.

Student speakers, chosen by the Senior Class Committee, which read the speeches submitted, were Howard Silvertein and James Snider. The faculty speaker was John Amoroso.

The invocation was said by Rabbi Leonard Zion, director of the Hillel Foundation at Brandeis University and father of senior Alana Zion.

The Newton North High School Symphony Orchestra directed by Gary Good and the Concert Wind Ensemble directed by Eric Benjamin provided the music in the stadium, with the help from some students. Student conductors Amy Green and Christopher Deloffi conducted "March Militaire Francaise" and "Essay for Band," respectively.

The NNHS Choir sang "Precious Lord Take My Hand," by George Allen, and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Presenting the diplomas were Beals Housemaster Richard Adams, Adams Housemaster Norman Gaudet, Palmer Housemaster Michael Gradone, Acting Riley Housemaster George Guild, Bacon Housemaster Helen Ryan, Barry Housemaster Gail Stein, and Head Teacher David Outerbridge of Murray Road Annex.

The Dickinson Memorial Athletic Cup was presented to Duncan Scott, the Wendall Baukman Award was presented to Donna Dewsnap, the Margaret South Award was presented to Diane Sakakini, and the Helene Brievogel Award for physical education was presented to Margaret Tennant.

Classmates of the winners presented the awards at the ceremony led by Acting Principal Edwin Fraktman.

Trustee Alan Martin presented the Meserve Fund Award to David Randall, and the William E. Connar Memorial Award for sports was previously presented to Mario Luchetti and Kathy McCallion.

Newton South High

Rev. Robert Connors of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Upper Falls gave the invocation at the Newton South High School ceremony.

Mayor Theodore Mann greeted the students and parents along with Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins and School Committee member Paul Ash.

Ash told the students that 10 years ago the schools were filled with idealism that soon turned into activism.

Now, he speculated, idealism has been replaced by student pragmatism on a national level, but he is glad to see Newton residents have expressed their idealism with action, as exemplified in the All-America City Award.

The student speaker was Lawrence Sloan of the class.

Presenting diplomas were Cutler Housemaster Judith Malone, Goodwin Housemaster Jonathan Slater, and Wheeler Housemaster Robert Wicks.

Rev. David DeRogatis of the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, whose son graduated, said the benediction.

GRADUATION—See Page 10

Inside

Newton South High School graduates. See page 2.

Newton North High School graduates. See page 3.

Newton Catholic High School graduates. See page 6.

College graduates. See page 7.

Consulting firm will analyze needs of Nonantum community. See page 9

Gov. Dukakis honors new Explorer president. See page 29.

State Metco budget held at 1977 level

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The statewide Metco budget for next year was effectively held at this year's level with a series of complicated language changes on Beacon Hill last week, but there is hope among Newton legislators that the $900,000 cut will be restored.

The House action has caused School Committeeman Paul Ash to make up his mind not to be the swing vote on the Committee that could have increased Newton's proposal for the fall from 350 to 400 students.

Representative Lois Pines (D-Newton) said Wednesday morning that the House Ways and Means Committee added language to the budget item that effectively kept the budget to the $5.9 million level of this year.

She said there was an agreement made so that the Senate Ways and Means Committee will increase the budget item to the $6.8 million that Governor Michael Dukakis had requested.

Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline, Newton) said he will fight for restoration of the governor's request in the Senate.

If the Senate changes the House action made on a voice vote the issue would go to a joint conference committee that would report back to both legislative bodies for approval. If approved the item would then go to the governor to sign with the rest of the budget.

Pines said there is long, complicated language regarding the reimbursement requests for new expenses by each city and town this year, but each community is assured the amount it received this current fiscal year.

Ash had been considering to increase the program to 400 students even though he voted for the 350 on May 2, but now he said he won't.

Ash's reluctance was based on the uncertainty of state funding in years to come.

"It's what I was fearing all along. The legislature doesn't give a damn about the Metco program'" Ash said.

Metco Coordinator Karl Fuller in the Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity said he has not considered what effects level-funding would have on the program.

"I don't want to beg the question because it hasn't reached that point yet," Fuller said, referring to the many steps left in the budget process.

Fuller said he hasn't yet reviewed Newton's proposal for the 350 students, but doesn't foresee any problems.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Newton's participation in the program next year is contingent on receiving the $714,209 for the 350 students next year. This year the same program for 350 students cost $56,507 less.

Car windows shot with BBs

Police reported nine more incidents of car windows being shot out with a BB gun Friday, the third weekend that the crime has occurred.

At 9:35 p.m. Friday police received a call from the owner of one parked car on Cherry Street in West Newton who discovered his car window shot out. Two other cars on the same street also had the driver's side window smashed.

Five cars were also found with broken

WINDOWS — See Page 10

Board doesn't want the public's advice

The Board of Aldermen spent another two hours Monday night in fruitless debate over allowing a ballot question on reducing the size of the Board of Aldermen.

Nineteen of the 23 members present spoke, some at great length and some several times.

The benefit or detriment to be derived from a reduction has been argued several times in committee and at least twice before on the floor. The same arguments were propounded Monday night.

Board President Joseph McDonnell for the first time Monday night questioned the legality of putting the question on the ballot as an advisory question and objected to the fact that the actual proposed question was not in the hands of the aldermen.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan in March filed a resolution asking the Board to put a charter amendment on the ballot this fall. When that was defeated she asked that an advisory, nonbinding question be put on the ballot .

McDonnell interpreted state law to mean that the Board could not put a question on the ballot that affected the size of Board, even as an advisory question.

A move to send the matter back to the Legislation & Rules Committee failed by one vote, and Ald. Mark White, who gave a 10-minute prepared speech against the proposal earlier, "chartered" the matter, which postponed any further action until the next regular meeting of the Board June 20.

Other actions of the Board Monday night include the approval of a resolution asking Mayor Theodore Mann to leave grounds maintenance of Recreation

BOARD — See Page 10

New hearing for Nahanton Woods

The Nahanton Woods condominium proposal will be presented in public hearing again at a meeting of the Land Use Committee Monday night.

Petitions for rezoning the 28-acre parcel at Winchester and Nahanton Streets to Residence E and for permissive use to build two apartment buildings containing a total of 112 condominium apartments were held and denied, respectively, last year because the Land Use Committee wanted to see what happened to a pending proposal for planned development.

Planned development was defeated, and the proposal for the condominiums is now back on its own.

The Conservation Commission recently included the 28 acres in its list of properties it wants to acquire in the next five years, although until this year the commission had wanted only 17 acres, the wetlands portion of the site.

Oscar Wasserman, principal in the Newton-at-128 Realty Trust, has offered to deed to the city 24 of the 28 acres, including the wetlands that are restricted from building.

Before the "10 percent policy" was enacted into law as an ordinance, Wasserman proposed to satisfy the requirement that he lease 10 percent of his apartments to the Housing Services Commmission for low-income housing by buying and rehabilitating houses for low-income occupancy.

Details of his proposal may be presented at the public hearing.

Proponents of city acquisition of the 60-acre Novitiate land across Nahanton Street are opposed to the Nahanton Woods development because they believe such development will drive up the price of the Novitiate and other vacant land in the area and make a sale to other developers almost irresistible.



Fair

An estimated 500 helium-filled balloons were released at the start of the Oak Hill Fair Saturday. Each balloon has a postcard on it. Anyone finding one of the balloons during its travels is asked to mail it back to the school, noting were it was found. Results will be posted at the school. (Williams phto)

City to abide by U.S. job rules

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Cited by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing for job discrimination, Newton has informed the office of its intent to comply with affirmative action requirements as soon as possible.

Newton and nine other Massachusetts communities, including Waltham, were cited two weeks ago for discrimination in employment of minority members and women and poor practices of recruitment for jobs, using sex descriptive job titles.

On the basis of metropolitan Boston's labor market figures, Newton should be employing 7 percent minority workers and 42.4 percent women.

The actual figures, the Office of Revenue Sharing says, are only 1.4 percent and 12.6 percent, respectively.

As of last November, according to Personnel Director John Ritchie, there were 20 minority employees working for the municipal departments of the city, excluding the School Department.

The total employment roll for the city at that time was 1622 full- and part-time employees, excluding the schools.

According to the School Department personnel department, the schools employ 76 professional personnel,excluding Metco personnel, which number about eight.

Professional personnel are everyone except cafeteria workers, custodians and secretarial employees.

No one contacted in the school administration was able to come up with the number of employees in the School Department. There are about 1100 professional personnel.

While the mayor and city administration are busy trying to adhere to the August deadline for submission of an

CONFERENCE — See Page 10

Newton South High School class of 1977



Lawrence Sloan
Student Speaker

CUTLER HOUSE
Douglas Abbey
Cheryl Abel
Merle Adelson
David Alpert



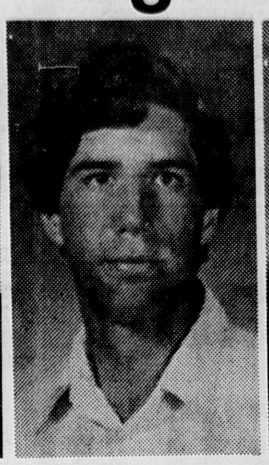
Jeannie Clemons,
Upper Falls
Woman's Club

Thomas Alsup
Frederick Amicangioli
James Amicangioli
Benedetta Antonellis
Beth Appelbaum



Claudia Dunne
Brezner Foundation
Scholarship

Tracy Arcuri
Susan Baseman
Barbara Belt
Steven Berkowitz
Laura Bloom
Joyce Bocci
Linda Bossi
Anastasia Bounos
Mary Bowers
Wade Brayman
Patricia Brennan
Nicholas Brown
Brian Buffington
Marialyce BuonatO
Joseph Burgio
Charlotte Chaluklan
Nancy Chee
Stanford Chesler
Jeannie Clemons
Helaine Cohen



David Frim
Boy's Senior Cup

Claudia Dunne
Cindylou Edman
Leslie Englander
Jeffrey Ernst
Roxanne Faber
Robert Fein
Gerald Feldman
Janet Ferreri
Maura Fitzgerald
Gary Fleischer
Janet Fleming
Valerie Fontecchio
Laura Ford
Jeremy Fox
Ellen Freedman
Lori Furman
Barry Gale
Meredith Gallant
Michael Galvin
Michelle Gay



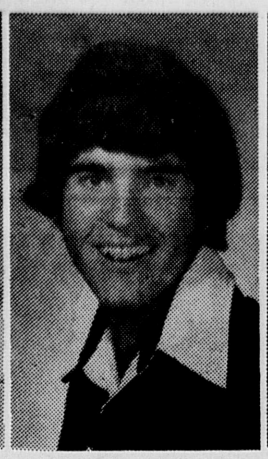
Vickie Feldstein,
Girl's Senior Cup

Michael Lipkind
Barbara Long
Andrew Lustig
MaryJane March
Charles Marino
Wendy Markoff
Edward McCarthy
David McKinnon
Edward Meltzer
Vincent Mirabito
Cynthia Moan
Jacqueline Moreau
Marlene Morris
Brenden Murphy
Frederick Nazzaro IV
Susanna Newton
Beth Noble
Adam Ostrach
Katherine Parnes
John Paukulis



Gerard Coughlin
Cooke Memorial

Barbara Stone
Harvey Stone
Mark Sugarman
William Surette
Jane Sybicki
Joan Sybicki
Charles Tarabelli
Jennifer Taub
Sean Thomas
Dace Treize
Leigh Tucker
Cynthia Weinstein
Glenn Weinstein
Barbara Weiss
Abby White
Carol White
Kerin Wilcox
Scott Wollins
Thomas Young
Peter Zonis



Leigh Tucker
Frieze Scholarship

Amy Gould
Arthur Gould
Deborah Graff
Elizabeth Greene
Peter Hackel
Roger Hassol
James Hendrix Jr.
Judith Herzog
Michael Ijams
Adrienne Jackson
Sylvia Kamowitz
Cynthia Kandar
Jean Kaplan
Wendy Kaplan
Steven Karlin
Diane Kaufman
Linda Kelfer
Paul Kelly
Stanton King
William King



Buthaina Shukri
Gootman Award
Warren Scholarship

Stephen Silk
Deborah Silvestrone
Gary Simon
Donald Skerry
Stuart Sklar
Stuart Slawsby
Gregory Soyka
Susan Steinberg
Vesta Stephenson
James Sullivan
Holly Sweet
Brenda Trask
Gregory Volpe
David Waldman
Barbara Waldstein
Steven Wank
Sarah Wank (Class of '78)
Rowena Washington
Steven Wax
Jeffrey White



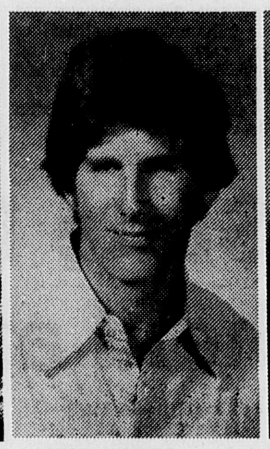
Jerome Urdang
Morgenthal Award

Jeanne Colling
Charles Connolly
Lisa Conviser
Howard Cooper
Lianne Corbiere
Audrey Dana
Paul Daniels
William Davenport
Thomas Dea
John Deagle
Peter DeRogatis
Donna DeWolfe
Andria DiCicco
Crystal DiDucca (Class of '78)
Leslie Dillon
Sandra D'Innocenzo
Mary Donlan
Barry Dudelson
Andrea Duffy
Kathleen Duffy



Jacqueline Moreau
Emerson PTA

Jule Gershlak
David Gordenstein
Barry Green
Nancy Green
Nancy Grodberg
Constantine Hamos
Marc Harris
Susana Herrera
Jena Holland
James Hooker
Karen Houlihan
Elaine Howard
Elisa Hurley
Eva Iannuzzi
William Irvine
Susan Israel
Mark Izen
Lori Jackson
Jennifer Julian
Sheera Kahn
Beth Karger
Mariellen Kelly
Robert Kelly Jr.
Joanne Kent
Patricia Keon
Nina Kochs
Ian Krane
James LaJoie
Jennifer Lanes
Joanne Lawrence
Steven Leach
Jacqueline Levy



Robert Fein
Tenneco Chemicals
Scholarship

Barry Paul
Beth Paul
Carlos Pava
Patricia Pava
Geoffrey Peake
Shelley Pearlstein
Jon Pearson
Joseph Peltier
Jack Phillips
Jamie Pressman
Donna Prout
James Ralston
Vicki Richman
Susan Rogers
Stuart Ross
Robert Rothenberg
Steven Saklad
thanne Schill
Martin Schwartz
Anthony Secinaro
Wendy Shahon
David Shiffman
Marjorie Skalsky
Erica Slessinger
Lawrence Sloan
John Sostilio
Steven Spelfogel
Deborah Spielman
Marjorie Stein
Robert Steinberg
Mark Stepakoff
Gary Stoloff



Beth Applebaum
Langley Breakfast

Jodie Zussman
Certificate awarded to:
Mary Camerato
Dominique Delaloye - Switzerland
Sarah Ferguson
Charles Gallagher
Andreas Philipson - Sweden
Allan Scharf - Sweden
Kristofer Wikstad - Sweden
Susan Winslow
GOODWIN HOUSE
Shelley Adelson
Paul Anastasia
Cindy Arafe
Elaine Aronson
Jonathan Averback
Elizabeth Bailen
Wendy Baron
Jeffrey Bellin
David Berger
Berman
Grant Bethel
Roberts Bickelman
Karen Botti
Richard Brodie
Laureen Burokas
Joan Butera
John Butera
Ian Carter
Lisa Chesler
Brian Cooper
Gerard Coughlin
Gian-Francesco Criscitiello
Michael Cummings
Clare Dennis
Maryellen Duffy
Charles Duncan
Maxine Effenson
Elman
Judity Elovitz
Joanne English
Amy Fagin
Lisa Fisher
Richard Garber
Kevin Garcia
Cathy Gennert
Mayana Golomb



Maryellen Duffy
South PTSA
Scholarship

Mindy Kingston
David Kirschtel
Cindy Kirshen
Mark Kline
Ned Komar
Karen Lemack
Susan Lerbinger
Adam Levin
Alan Levine
Ronald Lombardo
Jonathan Long
Simon Longson
Mark Maletz
Martin Malkasian
Craig Marietti
Junko Matsusaka
Donald Mayer
Deidre McGurrin
Jeffrey Michaels
Ronna Miller
Donald Moore
Lisa Natale
Mark Newhook
Deborah Newman
Lawrence O'Brien
Mark Olson
Cheryl Oppenheim
Frances Osman
Frank Otten
Debra Pachus
Carol Pfau
Daniel Picard
James Popkin
Anna Portnoy
James Quinan
Anne Riceman
James Robinson
Holly Rosenfield
Robert Sacks
Roger Sandman
Patricia Scanlan
Lisa Shneider
Lisa Schuster
Janet Shapiro
Daniel Sheehan
Lee Sherman
Judith Shriberg
Buthaina Shukri



Cynthia Weinstein
Simmons Scholarship
Warren Scholarship

Doreen Wiest
Dianne Williams
Timothy Williams
Andrew Wise
Andrea Wolff
Jonathan Zoll
Certificate awarded to:
Alvador Margolis - Uruguay
WHEELER HOUSE
Lisa Acker
Diane Apelbaum
Emily Atwood
Linda Arnstein
Tad Baum
Peter Baye
Peter Beecher
Michja Berkovits
Josephy Bibbo
Susan Block
Amy Casper
John Casper
Gregory Chaloff
Christine Clark
Rodger Cohen
Susan Cohen
Ellen Connors
Karen Crowley
Michael Cushner
Faith Dana
Anjali Dandekar
Mark D'Angelo
Joseph Daniele
Paul Daniele
Betsy Davidow
Lisa Davis
Mary DeAngelis
Kathleen DeMaio
Robert Dery
David Diette
Marjorie DiNapoli
Mary Dippo
Barbara Dixey
Steven Dresner
Joshua Ehrlich
Vasilia Emmanuel
Karen Fein
Deborah Feldman
Emily Feldman
Julie Feldman
Vickie Feldstein
Stephen Filler
Janet Fishstein
Daniel Freedman
Pamela Friedman
David Frim
Nancy Foldberg
Alan Goldman
Leanne Goldman
Joan Goodwin
Kenneth Green
Brian Grodman
Thomas Hanlon
Nathaniel Heard
Michael Hernandez
Paul Higgins
Jason Hoffman
David Hurley
Mark Isenberg
Stephanie Kahn
Dean Kahr
Vula Kalambokis

NEWTON SOUTH — See page 10.

TENNIS TEAM-UPS FOR DAD



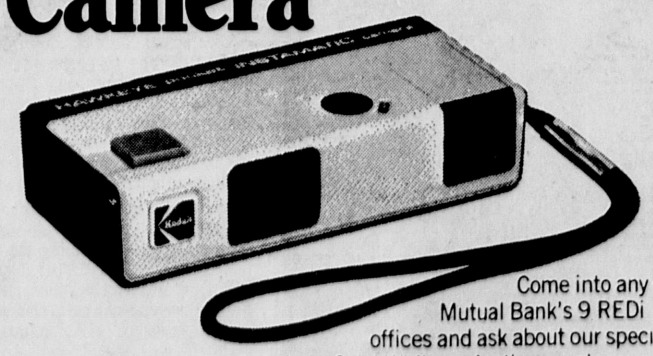
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6.98

TENNIS TOPS
In White Polyester and Cotton
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5.98

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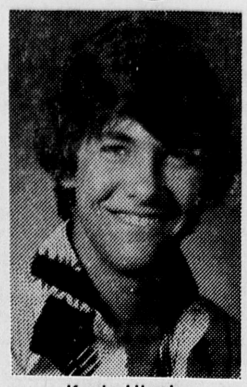
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Sandra Adler
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Paul Fallon
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Susan Farrington
Daniel Fasman
John Fay
Denis Feil
John Femino
Douglas Ferguson
Mark Ferlisi
Karen Ferrera
John Fields
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Deborah Fitzgerald
Ann Fitzgibbon
David Fitzsimmons
Donald Fitzsimmons
Kevin Flaherty
Victoria Floyd



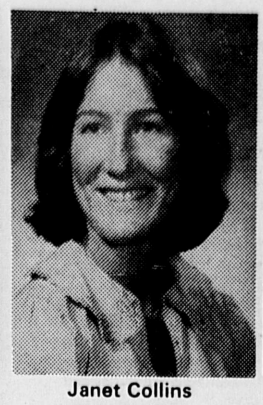
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Cheryl Foley
Rose Forbes
Karen Forte
Lori Forte
David Fowler
Linda Fraini
Ellen Frank
Joshua Frank
Richard Fruitkin
Barbara Fryer
Cheryl Fucci
Dina Gaitanis
Piotr Gajewski
Frances Gallello
Catherine Gardner
John Gaudet
Michelle Gauvreau
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Lisa Gelin
Irene Gelles
Sheila Gentile
William Gerlach
Michael Gill
Hamilton Gittens
Constance Gleason
Michael Gloor
Mary Goddard
Brett Goldberg
Jonathan Goldberg
Marcia Golden
Barry Goldenberg
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Daniel Goldhagen
Bonnie Goldman
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Brandon Goverman
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Melinda Greene
Royce Greenwood, Jr.
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Connaught Guiney
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Ronald Hagar, Jr.
Bradford Hammer
Fritz Hampe, Jr.
Brenda Hanick
Daniel Harmon
Howard Hanright
Roberta Harris
Holly Harrison
Margery Harrison
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Lynn Hartl
Regina Hatherley
Joshua Hauser
Patrick Hayes
Peter Hayes
Roy Hebard
Ronald Hennessey
Mark Higgins
Peter Hiltz
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Michael Hofacker
Barry Hoffman
Aram Hollman
Janice Holton
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William Hurwitz
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Nancy Iarossi
Elinore Ingham
Ricardo Iriart
Brian Jabbour
Judith Jackson
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Andrea Jacobs
Cheryl Jacobs
Douglas Jasset
Peter Jenney
Liselotte Jenson



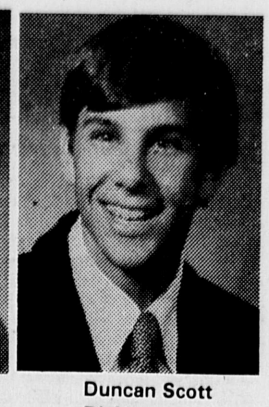
Kevin Hinchey Boys Sr. Cup

Alexander Joffe
Glenn Johnson
Marc Johnson
Neil Johnson
Amanda Johnston
Donald Jones
Karen Jones
Kevin Jones
Michele Joseph
Kathie Kadish
Donna Kane
Teresa Kane
Steven Karel
Lorinda Karoff
Rebecca Karoff
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Gregory Kassabian
Alan Katz
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Michael Keene
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Adele Kelley
Kathryn Kelley
Maureen Kelley
Gary Kendig
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Jonathan Keyes
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Sarah Kier
Chul Kim
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Jacob Klerman
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Laura Krims
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Joan Kunkel
Roberta Leahy
Russell Lahti
Paul Lambert
Ellen Langer
Donna Lanni
Marc Laredo
David Larkin
Sandra Larkin
Jean Laroche
Michael Larson
Therese Leacu
Cheryle LeBlanc
Tora Lee
Eve Leeman
Richard Lemack
Deborah Lemons
John Lennon
Steven Lennon
Alan Leone
David Leone
John Leone
Lisa Leone
Sandro Leone
Elise Leppo
Thomas Leventhal
Jennifer Levey
Amy Levin
David Levitan
Barry Lewis
Cheryl Lewis
Deborah Lewis
Perry Ligor



Janet Collins Girls Sr. Cup

Elizabeth Like
Warren Lillie
Jun-Ming Lin
Andrew Linn
Richard Lipman
Vara Lipworth
Catherine Lizotte
Jonathan Lob
Richard Lorant
Elisabeth Lorett
Mario Lucchetti
Helen Lukens
Jennifer Lyons
Bernardette MacDonald
John C. MacDonald
John E. MacDonald
Lois MacDonald
Laura MacDonnell
Michael MacEwen
Kelly MacLean
Diane MacMillan
Patricia MacNeil
Scott Macomber
Sidney MacQueen
Philip Maddocks
Denise Magni
Ann Mahon
Brian Mahoney
John Malloy, Jr.
Natalie Malone
Michelle Maloney
Sherry Manes
Elizabeth Mann
Susan Mann
Victoria Mannarino
Katherine Manners
Yvonne Mannette
Charles Manning, Jr.
Linda Manning
Mark Manning
Robert Manning
Anna Manto
Carol Marchand
Tina-Marie Marchi
Diane Marchioni
Karen Marchioni
Lisa Maregni
David Marino
George Markopoulos
Carol Markowitz
Janet Marotta
Donna Marrazzo
Roger Marrocco
Gordon Marshall
Robert Martin
Joanne Marucci
Christopher Marzilli
Mark Maslan
Ann Mason
Ronald Mason
Sandra Mastroianni
Vincent Mastroianni
Mark Matheson
George Mathis
John Mazzola
Ramona Mazzola
Sheila McCabe
Kathleen McCallion
Lynn McCann
James McCarthy
Marylou McCarthy
Raymond McCarthy
Steven McCulloch
Kathryn McDade
Laura McDaniel
Karen McDonald
James McGarry III
Laura McGerigle
Kevin McGlame
Jeanne McGowan
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Robert McGrath, Jr.
Kathleen McHugh
Martha McKenna
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Paul Meltzer



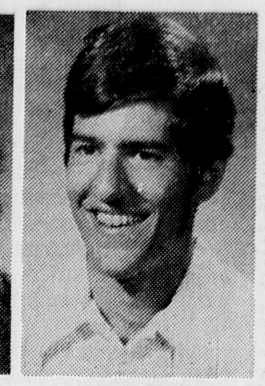
Duncan Scott Dickinson Memorial Cup

Jennifer Mennell
Stephen Merriam
Frances Meyers
Michael Meyers
Brian Millen
Bruce Miller
John Miller
Helen Mills
David Mitchell
Marcene Mitchell
Judith Mogul
Tom Mollung
Eryn Monahan
Moira Monahan
Clara Montillo
Douglas Moore
William Moran
Michele Morgan
Thomas Morog
Marybeth Morrissey
Charles Morrow, Jr.
Jeffrey Morse
Charles Mosman
Michael Moy
Ann Mulcahy
Mary Mulcahy
June Mullen
Jacquelyn Mulrain
Paul Mulvaney
Julie Mulvey
Murphy
Donna Murphy
Nancy Murphy
Stepehn Murphy
Bettina Mutter
Andrew Nagy
Anthony Nardone
Mary-Elizabeth Nardone
Arista Navickas
Aaron Needle
Bryan Nelson
Theodore Nelson
Gwen Nichols
Leanne Nicolas
Pasqualina Nicolazzo
James Nielsen
James Nolan
Robert Nolan
Denise Noonan
Daniel Nugent
Diane Nugent
Rebecca O'Brien
Carmel O'Doherty
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Russell O'Dowd
Edward Ogiba
Gregory O'Halloran
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Walter Olsick
Robert O'Nell
Richard Osborn
Robert Paglia
Liza Paige
Young Pak
Susan Palmieri
Joseph Panaggio
Pasquale Paola
Joseph Paoletti



Diane Sakakini Margaret South Award

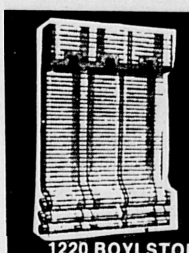
Joseph Paolini
Christos Papastavrou
Jonathan Parritz
Michael Parsons, Jr.
Jane Passanisi
Howard Pearce
Edward Pendergast
Joan Pendergast
William Pepicelli



James Snider Boys Sr. Cup Speaker

Deborah Perruzzi
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Elizabeth Pfund
Judith Pike
Patricia Pillion
Michael Poirier
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NEWTON NORTH—See page 12



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page 10.

Editorial

The losers in the lottery

Officials in charge of the State Lottery have been doing what opponents of legalized gambling in Massachusetts feared and predicted they would do. They have been overselling the chances a person gambling on either the lottery or the daily numbers game has of winning.

Advertising, especially on the radio, has been phrased in such a manner as to encourage people in poor or extremely modest circumstances to gamble money they can't afford to lose.

Either Governor Dukakis or State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane should step in and put a stop to that immediately.

The fact that the lottery has been conducted without a hint of scandal or a taint of corruption does not offset the poor judgment which has caused it gradually to get out of hand.

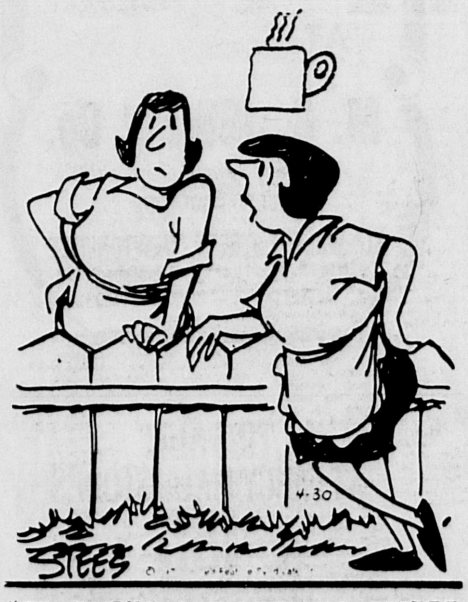
Massachusetts needs the money it realizes from the Lottery operations. But it doesn't need it badly enough to encourage needy persons—people on the welfare rolls—to gamble money on the highly remote chance they will make a lucky hit and strike it rich.

Recorded interviews with people, who have made lucky hits on the numbers game, are an insidious form of advertising. They encourage people to gamble money they need to buy food.

People who gamble in either the State Lottery or the state's numbers game should understand the odds are heavily against them and that they probably will lose. If they can't afford to lose, they should not gamble.

Don't gamble on the number's game in the hope of getting enough money to pay your bills or finance a vacation. The overwhelming chances are you will lose your money and end up poorer. If you do it for fun, that's fine. If you do it as an investment, that's preposterous.

In some respects the public was better off when the bookies were handling illegal gambling. They couldn't attract poor people with get-rich-quick advertising.



"REMEMBER OUR MORNING COFFEE KLATCHS? ALL THE COFFEE WITH SACCHARIN YOU COULD DRINK."

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The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

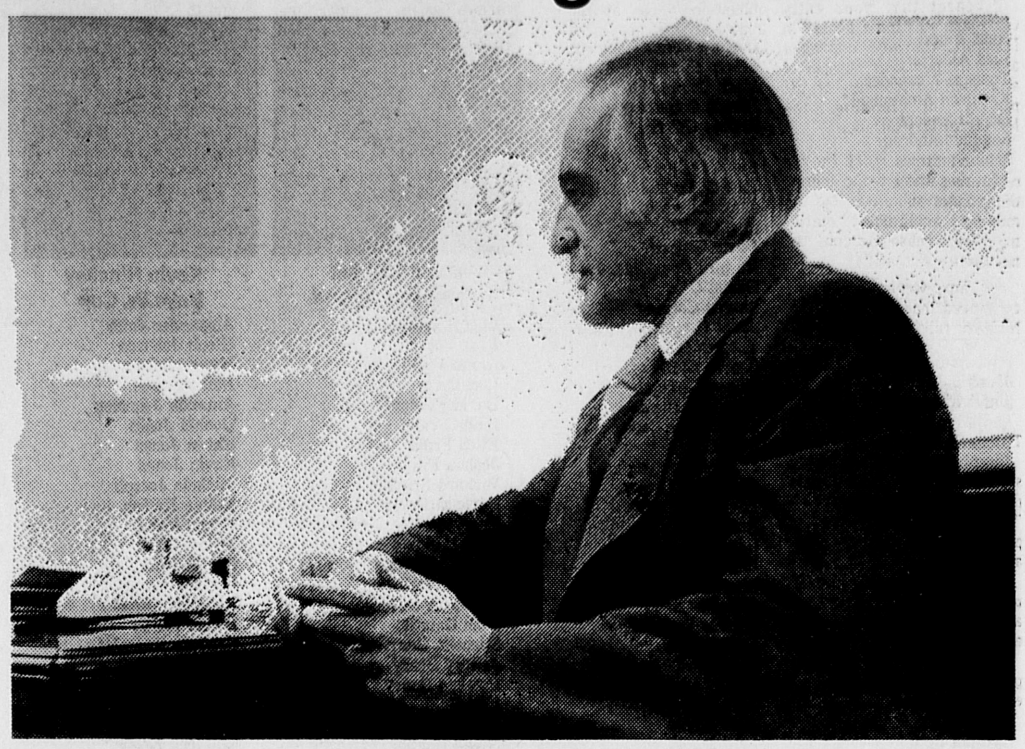
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Perspectives

Why is Bellotti raising funds?

By James G. Colbert, Transcript political analyst



Fund-raising events being held for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti indicatethat Bellotti is thinking seriously of challenging Senator Edward W. Brooke next year if, he has not already made up his mind to do so.

The only other political plan which would necessitate a big campaign fund for Bellotti would be a Democratic primaryrace against Governor Michael S. Dukakis which he is not likely to make.

Bellotti would not need a big war chest to win reelection as Attorney General. He probably could gain a second term in his present office by placing his name on the ballot and conducting no campaign whatsoever.

He would need a substantial amount of money to finance a strong fight against Brooke who has more than $300,000 in a savings account which was raised for a previous campaign, but not spent.

Attorney General Bellotti has not said he will stand against Brooke. On the contrary, he has indicated he will seek reelection. A number of well-informed Beacon Hill observers are convinced, however, that Bellotti will challenge Brooke if Boston Mayor Kevin H. White does not.

They point out that a similar opportunity to win a seat in the U. S. Senate from Massachusetts is not likely to present itself again for a long time.

Brooke does not have an impressive record of accomplishment for Massachusetts during eight years of rule by Republican Presidents. He was in charge of federal patronage during that period but used his power mainly to place friends and supporters in jobs.

His difficulties with and estrangement from memberof his family over his divorce of his wife and his initial attempts to obtain a divorce without giving his wife a substantial settlement may have made him vulnerable in next year's election.



A lynching party of sorts led by liberals

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — For four months, Dr. Walter Williams, a black associate professor of economics at Temple University, had been left twisting slowly in the wind. The lynch party was led by liberal Democrat, Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, chairman of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee (JEC), and liberal GOP Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, the Committee's ranking Republican. Dr. Williams' crime: he had the temerity, the unmitigated gall, to write a study about youth unemployment whose conclusions fly in the face of the conventional, liberal, Big Labor wisdom on this subject.

But, all is well that ends well. Prof. Williams lives! His report will be issued within the next few weeks. He has been cut down by a group of the Committee's conservatives, led by Rep. Clarence "Bud" Brown, R.-Ohio, who was supported in his rescue mission by Sen. Jim McClure, R.-Idaho, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R.-Utah, and Rep. John Rousselot, R.-Calif.

As Dr. Williams explained it to me in an interview, his ordeal began in January of last year when the JEC's senior GOP economist Charles Bradford asked him if he'd write a paper on youth unemployment. Sure, said Dr. Williams, and he handed in his paper the following October. The major thrust of this document is that "market restrictions exacerbate employment problems of youth and minority workers."

To promote "voluntary and free exchanges between workers and employers in a manner consistent with democratic values," Dr. Williams recommends:

1. The abolition of federal and state minimum wage laws, or at least the lowering of this wage for young people.
2. Revision of child labor laws and a reduction in the school-leaving age.
3. Radical modification of the National Labor Relations Act to allow for the possibility (in practice) of independent work-contract negotiation between the individual worker and his employer.
4. Re-evaluation of current union licensing and certification requirements to promote opportunities for on-the-job-training and to improve market opportunities for individuals who already possess requisite skills.

One passage which was particularly irksome was the comparison of American labor unions to South African labor unions . . . .

In his conclusion, Dr. Williams predicts that his recommendations "are no doubt radical and will touch on the sensitivities and nerves of many vested interest groups."

Well, the good professor is a very perspicacious man. A month or so after he turned in his study, he was called to Washington by Mr. Bradford who told him several liberals on the JEC, specifically Sen. Javits and Rep. Bolling, were "quite disturbed" by his recommendations. So, Dr. Williams agreed to rework his paper, resubmitting it in January of this year, but making no major changes.

One passage Dr. Williams did agree to delete, which was particularly irksome to the JEC liberals, was his comparison of American labor unions, who advocate minimum wage laws precisely because they discriminate against blacks. The professor noted that while U.S. unions may not have the same intentions as the unions in South Africa. the effect is the same.

Anyway, to make a long story short, four months went by after Dr. Williams submitted his revised report and he couldn't get a straight answer as to why there was such a delay. During this time, Rep. Brown, and his three conservative colleagues on the JEC, began to get wind of the real reason for the hold-up.

Finally, "Bud" Brown confronted Sen. Javits directly and asked him if he would write Chairman Bolling and request that the Williams study be released. The senator did this, and the okay was given.

Despite the fact that it is now well know that the opposition to Dr. Williams' study was politicaly motivated, several JEC staffers still maintain the charade that it was academically shoddy. The charge, however, is preposterous. Dr. Williams' boss, Seymour Wolfbein, the dean of Temple University's Business School, tells me Dr. Williams is an "excellent scholar" and that he will soon be promoted to an assistant professorship. Dr. Williams got his B.A. from California State, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from UCLA.

When I asked Cathy Miller, a Javits aide on the JEC, about it, she insisted that the delay of Dr. Williams' study was "perfectly normal" and that it was being held up because it didn't meet "certain academic criteria." The JEC's staff director, John Stark, denied that any of the study's conclusions were responsible for delaying its publication.

Rep. Bolling's man on the JEC, Lou Krauthoff, was more candid, however. When I asked him if the four-month publication delay was normal, he replied: "No, there's no question about the fact that some members had a problem with it and it got into a, you know, hassle."

Indeed, there was a hassle. And the whole thing was unnecessary. Because like all JEC reports, Dr. Williams' study will be published with the standard disclaimer on it noting that the "views expressed therein do not necessarily reflect those of the Joint Economic Committee."

Thus, there was no reason to censor any of Dr. Williams' views since they are his own.



'Listen! Decriminalize that stuff and kids will be organizing wild pot parties as a social activity!'

Norton's nutty notebook

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

NEW YORK — Nosing through Norton's Nutty Notebook, I find the following:

An old-time movie producer, sipping a tonic or two — at the Pen & Pencil, mused a bit about President Carter's fuel-saving plans.

"If he's really trying to get Americans to conserve," said the Movie Mogul, "he shouldn't waste the energy!"

Orson Welles recently got a letter addressed to:

"Awesome Welles."

A glamorous blonde, with a message written on her T-shirt, was walking swiftly past the door of the Assembly Steakhouse the other lunchtime when an actor I know saw her.

"My dear," he said, with a stunning smile, "would you mind walking a little slower? You're too bouncy for me to read."

My good friend, Harry C. Glou, the fire protection consultant of Scranton, Pa., says he's been called a lot of things in his life. But he was quite shaken the other day when he got a new insurance policy and found that he now is:

Martin A. Ragaway says that one of his correspondents noted the following sign in police headquarters in Zagreb, Yugoslavia:

"Will the person who took a slice of chocolate cake from the commissioner's office return it, if possible? It is evidence in a food poisoning case."

Robert Fredericks, president of the Gaslight Club, got an invitation in the mail to the opening of a new nudist colony in New Jersey. At the bottom it said:

"Undress optional."

Myra Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers' Association, says

The bumper sticker on a station wagon parked outside the Huntington, L.I., disco, Chaz, read:

"I Think My CB Radio Is Bugged."

An artist I know said that, just for exercise, he did a copy of "Whistler's Mother." The seven-year-old son of a neighbor wandered into the studio and studied the picture. "Do you know what this painting is?" asked the artist. "Sure," said the kid, "Grandma watching TV."

An advertising agency secretary, breaking in a new receptionist, said:

"If Mrs. Smith, the boss's wife, calls, always say he's out, unless he told you to say he's in, unless he told you to say he's out."

Millicent Martin, star of "Side by Side by Sondheim," said that inasmuch as she's a singer, life is more difficult for her than for other women. "I have two scales to worry about," she said. "The scale I sing and the scale I step on in the morning."

Phil Foster, who was in "Guys and Dolls" with the late boxing champ Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, says that things were really mixed up in Maxie's career. "He told me that he once bet on himself to lose a fight and, when the decision was announced that he was the winner, everybody booed — including himself."

Ron Mastroianni manager of Rothmann's Inn, says he thinks the mail deliveries are slowing up.

"Yesterday," he said, "I got in the mail a subscription blank from Literary Digest!"

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Opinions

More serious Memorial Days

To the Editor:

I regret that apparently there are still some people in Newton who are confused about the position a number of aldermen took recently on the matter of funding the Memorial Day parade.

While I cannot speak for my colleagues who voted to change the budget submitted by the mayor, I would like to clarify my own reasoning on the matter:

—I am absolutely, firmly convinced that the citizens of Newton (and all other communities) have a serious obligation to pay appropriate tribute at least once a year to those men who gave their lives fighting for their country.

—I believe deeply that honoring our war dead is an appropriate way to instill in our young people a correct love of country and a respect for the traditions that have made this nation great.

—I am extremely disappointed that more people do not show up for the **real** observances of Memorial Day, the commemorative words, the taps, the music and the wreath-laying that take place at the various locations along the routes of the Nonantum parade and the afternoon city parade.

—These simple, solemn observances mean **much more** to me than all of the festive bands, horses, politicans , floats, fire engines, trash trucks, etc. that make up so much of our Memorial Day parades.

—Therefore, when I speak of changing the nature of our parades, I am not suggesting that we do anything to lessen the kind of honor and respect we pay our departed war dead. Quite the contrary! What I am trying to do is to get more people involved in an even more appropriate ceremony that would help all of us to better recall the sacrifices these brave men have made so that our society could remain free.

As a veteran, I have always found Memorial Day to be a very meaningful holiday. I hope that in some small way I can help to make it an even more memorable day for more people in Newton.

Ald. John Stewart
Ward 4

Metco funding

To the Editor:

Since considerable confusion seems to exist concerning the proposed Metco funding for FY '78, the following data is provided for your readers' attention:

The truth is that the state **is not funding** the Metco program anywhere near the true costs of educating a student in Newton.

In fiscal year 1978 approximately $2222 will be expended to educate each resident Newton student.

The direct refund for a Metco student (paid from our state taxes) will be approximately: $734.62 for regular teachers plus $136.32 for regular tutors, plus $48.57 for student education supplies, a total of $919.51 per Metco student.

The difference between that sum and the $2222 per ewton student is $1302.49.

The difference between educating 350 Newton students and 350 Metco students is $455,871.50.

In addition to the cost for the Newton student of $2222 is an additional $285 per student which must be paid by the city to pay off bonds which were sold in order to build many of the current schools. I have not bothered to consider this additional sum because the previous facts certainly speak for themselves.

As I write this letter (June 1), the House Ways and Means Committee has reduced the Metco budget by $900,000, which reduces the funding to the same level as the FY '77 budget. Can you now understand the reason why various members of the School Committee majority distrust the state?

One final fact. The current budget, submitted by Gov. Dukakis, has reduced the Chapter 70 education reimbursement funds to the cities and towns by $60 million. Yes, sixty million dollars! This difference will be made up at the local level by increases in the property tax.

It is a mistake to believe that the altruistic state government is fully financing the Metco program. The facts above prove otherwise.

Alvin Mandell,
School Committee chairman

Richardson condominiums

To the Editor:

Newton will have to remove all the "All-America City" signs if the H.H. Richardson house site is rezoned for condominiums.

I am very distressed to see that Mayor Mann's Planning Department has recommended this to the city.

One of the main reasons Newton received the "All-America" city citation was the preservation by its citizens of that beautiful old house as an historic site. Open space is a precious commodity in Newton, and an example of a famous architect's work situated on a picturesque site is indeed a unique thing that ought to be preserved for all citizens.

How ironic that just a few weeks after Newton was cited for its outstanding efforts in recognizing and preserving this unusual structure, a public hearing is planned for this Thursday to change this designation.

I hope Newton citizens will attend the hearing and voice their objections to this rezoning attempt.

Elaine Springer,
Newton Centre

Averse to Allergy

Allergy, allergy—thou art mine enemy.
When you attack, I'm a hero who's fallen,
A victim, defenseless against your pollen.
You're a cruel, weird and mysterious malady,
Capable of transforming my personality.

But for you, spring's a time I could have enjoyed.
Instead, I feel impatient, irate and annoyed.
The season that excites and inspires the poet
Just swells my nose and bids me blow it.
When grass is greening and trees are budding
This nose gets stuffy, and then it's flooding.
Floral beauty and soft gentle breezes
Signal to me of continual sneezes.

My conversation is no longer sensible
Indeed, to some, it's reprehensible.
When everyone's talking about who's pitching,
I'm making it known that my ears are itching!
Though the country's afire with political issues
My chief concern is my supply of tissues.
Acquaintances get embarrassed, perplexed,
When they hear my noses's sound effects.

I get lazy, and my wit's less keen
When I seek relief with antihistamine.
I'm never given to complain
Except when driven, by allergy, insane.
I shall overcome this menace—in my heart I know it.
I'm quite mature, but still I hope—someday I will outgrow it!

Muriel Morris
Newton Highlands

Nonantum 'thank you'

To the Editor:

We would like to say "thanks" to you for your contribution in making our annual Memorial Sunday parade a huge success.

Our Village of Nonantum takes pride in arranging one of the finest parades around in honor of our deceased veterans. They may be gone, but you can be assured that we in "the lake" will never forget them.

If it were not for them, we could not be as secure as we are in this day and age.

Not to single out any special group, we must make mention of the fine performances and displays of the two bands from outside our state, namely, the New Hampshire Clippers and the Allen High School Band from Allentown, Pa. Adding these two groups to our smallest Boy Scout group, including all of those who participated, we tip our hats to no single one for parade performance.

We know that if any one of our deceased veterans were able to, he would also say "thanks" for the recognition that each and every one gave him.

We wish that we could xpress our gratitude in more than words.

For the committee,
Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini,
Nonantum

Cooperation

To the Editor:

Our public "thank you" to Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross and for the fine cooperation of the Newton Police Department, which, together, conducted the "must-for-everyone" CPR life-saving program at our temple last week.

The superb spirit of cooperation of the following persons must be made known to all: from the police, Don Crehan, Bob Wargin, Mary Holzman, John Coffey, Lynda Glenn; and from the Red Cross, Joan Mitchell, Jean Alexander, Bob Kehoe, Soupy Campbell and John Cizziu.

You had to be one of the 65 people who went through the program to appreciate the goodness of these volunteers.

We all hope that we'll never need the training, BUT they've made us all better people!

Donald Segal for
Temple Emanuel

On Latin

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see Priscilla Leith's fine article on the teaching of Latin in the Newton public schools. As a graduate of Girls' Latin in Boston, I have long felt that Latin has been an important part of my education.

I am delighted that a proposal to reinstate Latin as a regular fulltime course in the junior high schools exists. Certainly it should be provided as a language option for full credit within the regular school program.

I would like to see Latin offered at the 7th and 8th grade levels as well as the 9th grade. I feel that it is an asset in vocabulary building, is a good basis for the study of romance languages and provides students with a classical experience in language, art, archaeology and history.

I hope that Latin will have a place in the array of choices at all our secondary schools.

Sandy Fleishman,
Newton Centre

Better service

To the rubbish men:

This is a plea for better service. Please listen!

On June 2, I came home from work to find that one-third of our trash had been picked up and the other two-thirds (including broken glass) was strewn all over the grass, the street, the sidewalk.

There is no need for this. Every person should take pride in his work, and this really showed lack of caring on your part.

As a long-time Newton taxpayer, I should not have to clean up my street after you've been there. I did clean it up, but I don't want to do it again.

Also, let me mention that you do not have the right to decide that my barrels should be thrown away, as you did over a month ago. Granted, my barrels were old, but they still could hold trash, and you should have asked my permission before getting rid of them. Meantime, I'm minus three barrels.

OK. — Enough blowing off steam! In the future, please try to put yourselves in the other person's position when you travel the streets of Newton in your city trucks.

Mrs. M. Silverman
Newton Centre

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By Josephine Arria



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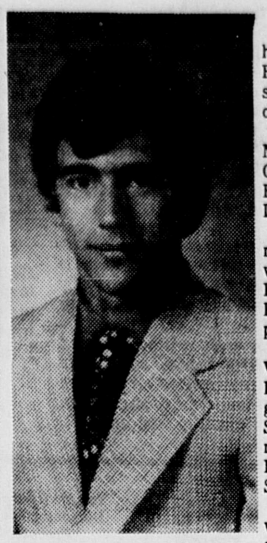
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Newton Catholic has 54 graduates



Gerard Moriarity
Class President



Richard Venditti
National Honor
Society scholarship

Newton Catholic High School held its graduation exercises Friday, May 27, and 54 students received their diplomas.

Class officers were Gerard Moriarity, president; Mary Gentile, vice president; Susan Bergin, treasurer; and Darlene Clemente, secretary.

Graduates attended a religious service and were welcomed by Salutatorian Rosemarie Eldridge. Susan Bergin and Darlene Clemente presented the class gifts.

After hearing from Valedictorian Suzanne Leferriere, the class heard guest speaker Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and then received their diplomas from Rev. Robert Fichtner and Sister Anna Vincent Clark.

Awards and scholarships were given to the following students:

Sandra Bradley: National Honor Society, John Hancock Award, National Executive Secretaries Award. Aquinas Jr. College

Rosa Buffone: Regis College, Nonantum Women's Club.

Edward Caliguri: Boston College, Shawmut Bank Community Leader Award, Bausch & Lomb Science Award.

Thomas Carey: Assumption coCollege.

David Coletti: National Merit Letter of Commendation, Family Leadership Award.

Shawn Conboy: University of New Haven.

John Donnelly: Fairleigh Dickinson.

Richard Dougherty: Belmont Abbey College.

Rosemarie F. Eldridge: National Honor Society, South Seminary College, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Suzanne Laferriere: Boston College.

Cheryl Morreale: John Hancock Award.

Mary Palkey: Regis College, Bradford Jr. College.

Craig Sampson: Bentley College.

Debra Toomey: Sons of Italy, Catholic Daughters of America.

Richard Venditti: National Honor Society.

Judith Walsh: Newton Kiwanis.

The Newton Catholic High School Class of 1977 included the following graduates:

Cherri Apholt
David Bastianelli
Susan Bergin
Sandra Bradley
Rosa Buffone
Edward Caliguri
James Carey
Thomas Carey
Jo-Ann Casey
Darlene Clemente
David Coletti
Shawn Conboy
Leonard Connaughton
Michael Cullen
Mary Daley
Michael DiSabato
Joan Donellon
John Donnelly
Richard Dougherty
Elizabeth Ehwa
Helene Eldredge
Rosemarie Eldridge
Barbara Foster
Mary Gentile
Paul Geoffrion
Claire Gibbons
Janet Giovangelo
Christopher Hunt
Jacqueline Kane
Suzanne Laferriere
David LaRoche
Donna Lombardi
AWalter Maguire Jr.
Louis Mastromattei Jr.
Patricia McIntyre
Ronald Moan
Gerard Moriarity
Cheryl Morreale
John Murtagh
Mary Palkey
Robert Priante
Donna Proia
Alicia Rahall
John Rice
Craig Sampson
Anthony Sbordone
Mary Shea
Stephen Shepard
Michael Swan
Daniel Taylor
Debra Toomey
Richard Venditti
Evelyn Wallace
Judith Walsh



Sue Bergin
Class Treasurer



Debra Toomey
Sons of Italy
Catholic Daughters



Mary Gentile
Vice President



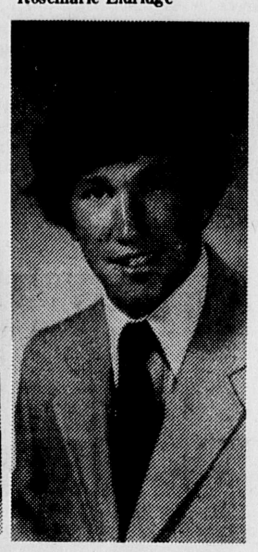
Rosemarie Eldridge
Salutatorian



Mary Palkey
Regis College



Rosa Buffone
Nonantum
Women's Club



Thomas Carey
Assumption College
scholarship



Sandra Bradley
Hancock Award



Judith Walsh
Kiwanis Club



Suzanne Caferriere
Valedictorian

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Campus Notes

College grads

Bowdoin College

Bachelor of Arts degrees: **Paula L. Ellman,** 28 Gralynn Rd., magna cum laude; **David C Egelson,** 136 Pine Grove Ave.; BW3 Vincent J. Gandolfo, Jr., 93 Cedar St.; and **Karen S. Baseman,** 112 Monadnock Rd. Miss Baseman was awarded the Sue Winchell Burnett prize in music.

Framingham State College

Paulette J. Idelson, 60 Crehore Dr., master of education; **Myra Landau,** 18 Brackett Rd.; **Joyce E. Lambert,** 389 Woodward St.; **Paula F. Gilcreast,** 7 Remick Ter.; and **Cheryl A. Kelly,** 70 Wauwinet Rd., bachelors of science. **Maureen A. Shurtleff,** 39 Central Ave; **Patricia Sullivan,** 3 Furber Ln. and **Karen M. Callahan,** 48 Cherry Pl., bachelors of arts.

8esley College

Rhonda B. Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tobin of Auburndale, received her degree on May 26.

Yeshiva University

Alice H. Small, 29 Charlotte Rd., and **Israel J. Koolyk,** 12 Morton Rd., bachelors of arts. **Alvan H. Small,** 29 Charlotte Rd., bachelor of science.

University of Vermont

Doctor of medicine: **Roger E. Belson,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Belson, 1 Rosalie Rd.

Connecticut College

Bachelors of Arts: **Judith H. Friedman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Friedman, 53 Elinor Rd.; **Richard E. Glanz,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Miltor Glanz, 30 Columbine Rd.; **Amy Grossman,** daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Grossman, 47 Avondale Rd. and **Robert A Barres,** cum laude, son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel L. Barrres 132 Sargent St.

Wesleyan University

Bachelors of arts: **Gerarc Frank,** 114 Waban Hill Rd.; Richard Parad, 556 Ward St. cum laude; **Arlyn F. Greenspan,** 14 Manet Cir., cum laude; **Ann Rothenberg,** 173(Otis St.; **Joshua D. Sparrow,** 1! Homestead St., summa cun laude and winner of prize fo excellence in history; **Elana L Rudavsky,** 17 Upland Rd., an **Paul R. Sheridan,** 32 Sewall St

Springfield College

Master of education: **Ronda G. Seifer,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Seifer, 56 Dorea Rd.

New Hampshire College

Bachelor of science: **Mark Aronson,** son of Mr. and Mrs William Aronson of Newton

Franklin and Marshall College

Bachelor of arts: 3 Stephar F. Lanes, son of Dr. and Mrs Alfred S. Lanes, 53 Great Meadow Rd.

Kenyon College

Hamilton B. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fisher, 12(Bigelow Rd.

Westminster College

Master of education: **Mrs. Richard W.** Cochrane, former Susan Monto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Monto, 66 Halcyon Rd.)

Trinity College

Bachelors of arts: **James M. Moskow,** 158 Walnut Hill Rd. and **Robert M. Pollak,** 52 Sherbrooke Rd. Bachelor of science: **Mary C. Desmond,** 20 Bunker Ln.

Wellesley College

Meredith G. Phillips, daughter of Janice B. Phillips of Avalon Rd., and the late Martin M. Phillips, and **Carolyn Paxton Slack** of Newton Centre, wife of Dr. Warner V. Slack of Beth 8srael Hospital and mother of three children in the Newton schools.

Boston College

Masters degree in social work: **Mary-Louise Kiley,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kiley of Newton Centre. Miss Kiley is a cum laude graduate of Smith College and a former social worker at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home.

Bachelor of science, summa cum laude: **Ruth S. Ludwin** of Newton Centre. Ms. Ludwin will work this summer as a graduate geoscience student for Phillips Petroleum Co., Houston, Texas, before going on to the graduate school of geology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Colby-Sawyer Colege

Associate of Arts: **Anne N. Railsback,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Railsback, Highland Ave., Newtonville, and **Patricia J. Ryan,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Merton St., Newton

Bucknell University

Bachelor of music: **Marsha A. Salamoff,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salamoff, 60 Concolor Ave.

Oberlin College

Bachelor of music: **Lindsay S. Dyett,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond G. Dyett, 59 Prince St., and bachelor of arts: **Sharon F. Reisman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bernard Reisman, 28 Fairway Dr., both of West Newton.

Ursinus College

Bachelor of science cum laude: **Margaret A. Horioka,** daughter of Mrs. Chimyo Horioka, 51 Parker Ter.

Franklin Pierce College

Bachelor of arts: **Edward L. Matross,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Matross of Newton Centre.

Georgetown University

Bachelor's degree: **Jayne T. Fitzgerald,** 25 Fenwick Rd., Waban.

New England Conservatory

Master of music: **Hope Ehn** of Newton Centre.

Regis College

Bachelors of art: **Donna M. Celluci,** magna cum laude, 464 Crafts St.; **Maureen A. Connell,** 61 Jackson Rd.; **Susan P. Di Loffi,** cum laude, 181 Jackson Rd.; **Katherine M.** Di Pesa, 8 Clark Rd.; **Kathleen A. Dippo,** 18 Tamarac Rd.; and **Margaret Burke,** 46 Eden Ave.

Tufts University

Bachelor of arts, magna cum laude: Sara-Jane Matloff, 758 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

Doctor of medicine: Beth Piken Lown, a graduate of Newton North, and Barnard, where she received her B.A. magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At Tufts she was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society, and received the Janet M. Glasgow award from the American Medical Women's Association.

Elmira College

Two Newton women were awarded degrees at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y. They are: **Ronnie Kress,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kress of 11 Puritan Rd.; and **Rhonda Schuster,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs Byron Schuster of 137 Weswall Rd. Miss Kress' degree is in dance-theater; and Miss Schuster's degree is in elementary teaching.

N.E. Conservatory

Susan Mae Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blank of Newton Centre, received a bachelor of music degree in music education-cello from the conservatory.

Williams College

Williams College, Williamstown, awarded degrees recently to the following: Andrew B. Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Sisson of Newton Highlands, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa; Rona L. Landfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landfield of Newton Centre, magna cum laude; John R.D. Stalvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stalvey of Waban

Columbia

There were three local students among those Columbia College seniors awarded bachelor of arts degrees recently at the school's 223rd commencement.

They are: Bruce H. Micley, Newton Centre; Sunil Kumar Singh, Waban; and Ben Z. Stanger, Chestnut Hill.

Oberlin

Among students who have received degrees from Oberlin College are: Barbara J. Selenkow, BA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Selenkow, 155 Paulson Rd.; Leah D. Freed, BA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray M. Freed of 40 Littlefield Rd.; and Jordan D. Norton, BA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Norton of 29 Kilburn Rd.

Wentworth Insitute Institute

The following students have received degrees from Wentworth Institute: Joseph Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loreto Bianchi, bachelor of science in engineering technology; Lawrence G. Anellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Anellis, associate in engineering; Joseph M. Clement, son of Mrs. Margaret Clement, associate in applied science; Stephen DeAngelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio DeAngelis, associate in engineering; Daniel Durickas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Durickas, associate in engineering; Steven Pitchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pitchel, associate in engineering; Joseph R. Vosnak, son of Mrs. Katherine Vosnak, associate in engineering; Robert Zakrzewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zakrzewski, associate in engineering degree.

Westbrook College

Margit A. Bergquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Bergquist of 118 Lowell Ave., Netwtonville, graduated from Westbrook College, Portland, Me. She received a degree in dental hygene with high honors.

Middlebury College

Joanne Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green Jr. of 113 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville, received a bachelor or arts degree from Middlebury College. She majored in French and graduated cum laude

U of Denver

Robert Caro, 14 Lockwood Rd., received his degree from the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., at commencement ceremonies June 4.

Laboratory Institute

Bette Schwartz of Newton Centre graduated from the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising and received an associate in arts degree.

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School organization report to be given at Williams

The School Committee is expected to hear a report from the faculty and administration on grade organization Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Williams School on Grove Street in Auburndale.

The broken down chiller at Newton North High School will be the motivating factor behind a request by the administration to spend school money above the 2 percent limit on school maintenance and repairs.

The reorganization report has been in the works since January when the School Committee voted to close Memorial School for the fall.

Committee members wanted input from the faculty and administration on grade organization before they proceed with planning future school closings or other means to cope with declining enrollment.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Tuesday that the three- or four-page memo contains no expertise beyond the members of the committee, and they feel organization of schools has historically been based on efficiency and expediency regrding enrollment.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Review Shcool Organization was composed of three elementary teachers, one high school guidance counselor, four principals, one PTA Council member, two administrators, and Superintendent Fink.

The request for permission to spend more than the 2 percent of the budget for maintenance as stated in the city charter will come from Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius.

Cornelius said the chiller at Newton North broke down on May 26 and hopes it can be repaired by June 13

Meanwhile, 10 large floor fans have been rented and the Fire Department has loaned the school some fans to keep the air moving through the school.

The motor is being repaired by the same company that did similar repair work last year, Cornelius said, and hopes that this year's work will be done at no cost.

The school budget for the current year has enough money in reserve to pay for the repair if necessary, but that would send the amount spent on maintenance above the 2 percent of the previous year's total budget.

If the Committee approves the request, the Board of Aldermen would also have to approve the spending beyond the charter limitation, Cornelius said.



Humanitarian

State Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, receives the Massachusetts Psychological Association's Humanitarian Award "for outstanding contribution to the humanitarian goals of society and to the enhancement of its educational, psychological and social processes."

Three West Newton businesses broken into

Three businesses in West Newton Square were broken into by thieves who also stole an ambulance to flee the scene early Friday morning.

Route Officer Patricia MacMaster discovered a break at the D & J Restaurant, 1257 Washington St., at 5:34 a.m. Missing was about $10 in change from the cash register.

At 5:50 a.m. it was discovered a bathroom window was broken to gain entrance to the Kerner Upholstering Co., 1263 Wasington St. A tachometer and a calculator were found in the back alley and nothing else was found missing from the office.

At 8:10 a.m. Howard Hathaway, owner of Newton-Wellesley Ambulance Service at 1235 Washington St., told police a 1971 Cadillac ambulance was stolen from his parking lot.

Stamps and keys were found in the parking lot. The ambulance was discovered 40 minutes later abandoned at the intersection of Hall and High streets in Waltham.

Also on Saturday Peter Yen of 15r Banks St., Bank St., Newton Highlands, reported his 14-foot red canoe was stolen from his yard. It was worth $150, police said

On Monday at 4:50 a.m police responded to a call at 51 Fairmont Ave., Newton.

Margaret Brady heard a noise in the house and saw a 5-foot-9 man in her bedroom. He dropped a color TV and fled, police said. Nothing was reported missing.


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Sen. Backman still fighting for 5% increase in SSI

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) is calling for at least a 5 percent cost-of-living increase for elderly, blind and disabled recipients of Supplementary Security Income (SSI).

In July, Social Security beneficiaries will receive a 5.9 percent cost-of-living increase in their benefits. However, in the past Social Security beneficiaries who also receive SSI have had the amount of this increase deducted from their SSI check. These people therefore received the same net income as before the increase.

This year Congress has granted the cost-of-living increase on the federal portion of SSI benefits but will not reimburse the state portion of the cost of any increase.

Therefore in order to provide a full 5.9 percent cost-of-living increase for SSI recipients the state of Massachusetts must pay for the state portion of the increase. The Welfare Department has estimated that it would cost the state approximately $3 million to do this.

Sen. Backman has recommended that the state budget include a cost-of-living increase for SSI recipients that will equal at least 5 percent for the year. This would be translated into an across— the-board increase for SSI recipients of $13 per month for a single person and $19.50 for a couple.

Although the Department of Public Welfare had originally requested a 5 percent increase, no amount was included in the governor's budget.

Sen. Backman said, "If the House does not include at least a 5 percent increase when they have completed the budget we shall fight to do so in the Senate. This same increase must also be applied to grants for families with children on AFDC."

Over two-thirds of our people receiving SSI also receive Social Security benefits, according to Backman, and the combination of these benefits for persons receiving SSI currently totals $282.41 per month for a single individual and $430 for a couple.

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How Arm & Hammer® Baking Soda helps maintain your pool's ideal pH and helps keep your water crystal clear.

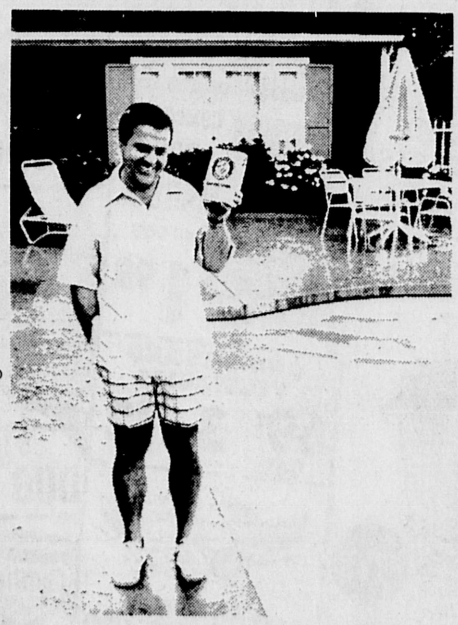
The 2 most important rules for easy pool care.

The most important rule to remember about pool care is to use a chlorinating product.

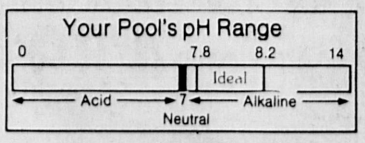
Recommended usage: Maintain a minimum chlorine level of 1.0 ppm Free Residual (Available) Chlorine.

The second most important rule to remember is to maintain the proper pH. And here's where Baking Soda goes to work. Baking Soda is a natural acid neutralizer and buffering agent which helps maintain pool pH at an ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. This helps keep eyes from burning. And Baking Soda even helps improve water clarity— keeping your pool water crystal clear.

Recommended usage: Add 1 lb. of Baking Soda per 10,000 gallons of water each week during active pool season. Add a chlorinating product as needed.



"Arm & Hammer Baking Soda is a pool owner's best friend."



If pH reaches 8.2, you can discontinue weekly use of Baking Soda and use only as necessary to maintain a pH within 7.8 to 8.2. *Do not use Acid* If cloudiness occurs, run filter (keeping it clean) until pool water clears

How Baking Soda helps keep the water clear

Your pool water is filled with tiny particles too small for your filter to remove. Some of these particles make the water cloudy Baking Soda causes the smallest particles to become attached to larger ones which are then easily filtered out of the water The result is crystal clear water. If cloudiness occurs when you add Baking Soda, run the filter (keeping it clean), until pool water clears

How Baking Soda helps keep eyes from burning

When eyes sting or burn and chlorine odors can be detected from the pool water, the problem is usually one of low pH. A low pH promotes the formation of irritating chlorine-nitrogen by-products. The best way to minimize the formation of these irritating by-products is to control the pH of your pool water.

Note: On occasion, particularly in a new pool or in pools being opened for the season, additional steps are required to bring the pool into balance more rapidly or to clear up problems such as algae growth or mineral accumulation. When these problems arise consult a pool expert in your area

Test Kits

An accurate Test Kit is very important to avoid inaccurate readings which can cause problems in proper pool maintenance. Testing solutions should be replaced at least once every year

How to estimate your pool's capacity

The average swimming pool contains approximately 20,000 gallons. However, an accurate record of the pool's water capacity in gallons is necessary since this measurement is often used to calculate amounts of chemicals for treating the pool water.

The following formulas can be used to approximate the total gallons of water a pool will hold

Type Pool	Dimensions in feet	Gallon Capacity
Rectangular	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 7.5 =	
Circular	Diameter x Dia x Avg. Depth x 4.7 =	
Oval	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 4.7 =	

For more information, send for our Free Pool Booklet.

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New York, NY 10001

By maintaining your pool's pH with Baking Soda, you automatically adjust the pH of your pool water into the ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. As a result, eye irritation is kept to a minimum

6 Rules for Pool Maintenance

1. Test water daily.

2. Daily chlorine measurements should be taken to assure proper germicidal activity. Free Residual (Available) Chlorine should be 1.0 ppm or above.

3. Maintain pH between 7.8 and 8.2. Once every week during active pool season use 1 lb. of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda for every 10,000 gallons of water.

4. Check filter regularly. Clean when necessary.

5. Check water hardness monthly, particularly in hard water areas. High water hardness may cause scaling. If total water hardness (as calcium carbonate) is above 300 ppm, do not use Baking Soda until pool has been drained and refilled.

6. If heater is used: Operate filter at least 15 minutes after heater is turned off



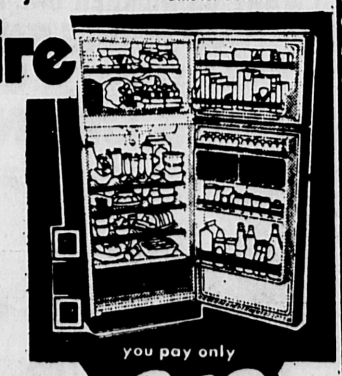
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Consulting firm to study needs of Nonantum section

A contract has been signed by the Community Development Authority with a consulting firm to determine Nonantum's need for a public facility and what the alternatives are to its long-promised multiservice center.

Ever since School Department plans to move out of the old Stearns School on Watertown Street were made final, the Nonantum community has been torn between a desire to use the building for various activities and a desire to see the building removed. Suggestions by the one-man Community Development Authority, Planning Director Charles Thomas, to have the building developed for housing and commercial space was not well received by the community.

Now the consulting firm of Childs-Bertman-Tseckares will try to analyze needs of the village for new space, taking into consideration the recently renovated Hawthorn gymnasium and the possibility of using the Stearns School for some purpose.

Meanwhile, a plan to exchange land owned by the Atina San Marco Society at the end of Rustic Street for some of the Stearns land may still be feasible.

The one-acre site is for sale by the society, after several years of trying to get aldermanic permission to build apartments there. Some people think the community would be more amenable to having housing built on the Stearns site by the Atina San Marco group than by the city or a private developer.

The city at one time planned to acquire the Rustic Street property by eminent domain to extend Allison Park and provide better access and parking for the park, but delays by the Board of Aldermen resulted in a loss of state funding, which would have been half of the $27,000 price.

Bids will be opened June 13 on the Rustic Street land, and the society and the city will still entertain proposals for a land exchange.

The Childs-Bertman-Tseckares report should be done in September or October, according to Thomas.

Meetings

Thursday, June 9

Finance Committee. Public hearings on sale of Memorial School, Bigelow House; regular meeting follows. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, June 13

School Committee, Williams School, 141 Grove St., 7:45 p.m.

Newton Youth Commission, Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on Nahanton Woods, New Falls. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14

Treasurer subcommittee of the Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Community Schools Commission, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Jackson Homestead Board of Trustees, 527 Washington St., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15

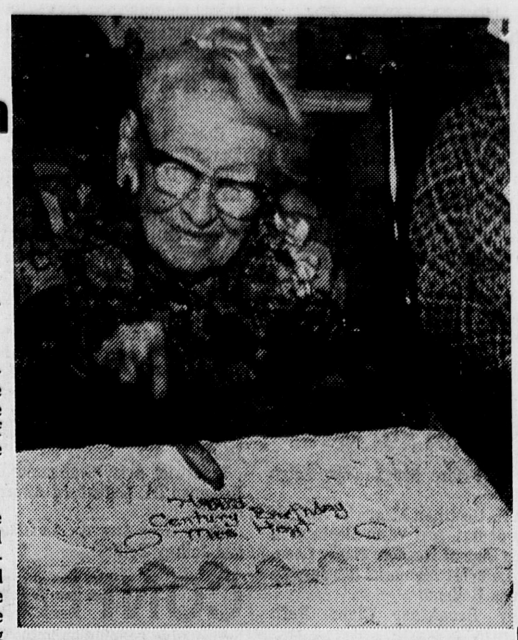
Education Committee, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, June 16

Consumer Affairs & Licensing Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.



Mabel A. Hoyt ready to cut the cake on her 100th birthday. A party in honor of the occasion was held at Weston Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Hoyt was a long-time resident of Newton and Mayor Theodore Mann sent her a citation in honor of her birthday, which was read to the partygoers by her son, Marshall Hoyt.

Tuesday bus for senior citizens suspends till fall

The Tuesday transportation program for Newton's senior citizens will suspend operation from June 14 until about the middle of September, Human Services Director Howard Lipton has announced.

This program is jointly sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging and the Newton Recreation Department. The increase in number of summer programs offered by the Recreation Department requires its use of the bus and driver, both of which belong to the Recreation Department.

Watch the newspapers and the fall issue of the Golden Times for the start-up date.

Completes course

A Newton resident has completed a two-week course in auditing standards, presented by the state auditor.

Helen R. Queenan, 37 Thornton Rd., was the participant.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko said he instituted the program for department employees to provide and for the application of uniform standards in procedure in audits which involve federal revenue sharing funds in commonwealth programs and services.

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Consists of Steaks, Roasts, Cube Steaks, Stew Beef, Hamburg
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BACON $1.19 lb
Lean - Why Pay More!
Italian Style — Cut to Order
VEAL CUTLETS
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$2500 36 mos	$ 80.95	$2,914.20	10.24
$3000 36 mos	$ 97.14	$3,497.04	10.24
$4500 36 mos.	$145.71	$5,245.56	10.24

Sale Rates

A,PIMT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	YOU SAVE
$2500 36 mos.	$ 79.60	$2,865.60	9.09	$48.60
$3000 36 mos.	$ 95.52	$3,438.72	9.09	$58.32
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FOR SAVINGS.
9 REDi offices in the Newtons, Needham, Waltham, Wellesley, and now downtown Boston.
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GRADUATION — From page 1

The Newton South Concert Band directed by Donald Dregalla played music for the processional and recessional, and the Concert Choir directed by David Arner provided music during the ceremony.

Other awards at Newton North and the recipients follow:

Lt. Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial: Douglas Clark, Qui Chau, John Femino, Robert O'Nell, and Jonathan Reuning.

Alice M. Warren Scholarship Award: Janet Collins, Jane Passanisi, Brenda Staley, and Diane Walker.

Clinton H. Scovell Fund Scholarships: Jeanne Bernard, Michelle Burgess, Judith Cahoon, Jeffrey Callan, Mark Colantonio, Susan Delgizzi, Alan Dermarderosian, Elaine DiMatteo, Eugene Dubois, Kirk Fallon, Diane MacMillan, Lisa Maregni, Jennifer Mennell, Reginald Price, Sandra Proia, Wendy Silverman, Joan Tosney, William Townsend, Linda Trenholm, H. Yvonne Van Bodengraven, and Mary Jane Williams.

Thomas Adams Memorial Scholarship: Mark Jackson

Art Department Scholarship Award: Susan Farrington.

Celia Arovas Award:: Alexander Joffee.

Auburndale Women's Club: Janice Calistro.

Barry House Teachers' Award: Sheila McCabe.

Sandy Bartzak Award: Neal Johnson.

Carr School, Frances Black Award: Martha McKenna.

Celia Betts Award: Kelly MacClean.

Lamoine E. Boyle Award (track): Duncan Scott and Garde Wells.

Walter Burke Memorial Scholarship: Donald Shanley.

Robert J. Chernis Scholarship (drama): Howard Cohen.

Lawrence E. Cooke Memorial Foundation Award: Joan Danziger.

Theresa L. Cram: Patricia Geary.

W. Eugene Ferguson Memorial Scholarship: Bruce Weinberg.

Franklin School PTA: Donna Murphy.

Ester H. Gay Trust: Maureen Kelly.

Erskine H. Gay Trust; Michael Parsons.

Mary G. Gianferante Award for Citizenship: Connie Gleason.

Newton Teachers Association, Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship: Paul Hurney.

Glen Fortune Memorial Scholarship Fund: Amy Levin and George Mathis.

House Awards

Adams: David Marino, Pasqualina Nicolazzo, Alexis Rosenoer, Anne Cronin, and Amanda Johnston.

Bacon: Claire Montillo and Elaine DiMatteo.

Barry: Mario Luchetti and Michael Poirier.

Beals: Edward Egan.

Palmer: Karen Annesi.

Riley: Michael Parsons and Mary Jane Williams.

Sidney L. Kaye Foundation: Hahn Chau.

Langley Breakfast Club: Segundo Andreu.

Lions Club Scholarship: Joan Pendergast.

Henry Lasker Memorial Music Award: Alan DerMaderosian.

Massachusetts Vocational Association, Presidential Certificate of Merit (electronics): Paul E. Campos.

Newton Centre Women's Club: Susan Palmieri.

Newton Community Club: Bryan Nelson.

Newton Educational Secretaries Association: Michelle Maloney.

Newton North High School Music Department: Leslie Engelsman, Laurel Shader, Elizabeth Mann, Amy Green, Michelle Morgan, Jonathan Goldberg, and Christopher Deloffi.

Newton North High School Outreach Program (Force 12): Ralph Keyes, Paul Hurney, Kathleen Greene, Virginia Stanton, and Douglas Smith.

Newton North High School PTSA: Denese Brooks.

Newton North High School Scholarship Foundation: Elizabeth Farrell, Tina-Marie Marchi, Ann Mason, Michael Agostinho, Ralph Keyes, and Janet Marotta.

Newton North High School Senior Class: Raymond Acheson, Lyn Hartl, Marc Rosenberg, and Aris Christopoulos.

Newton Kiwanis Club: Qui Chau.

Newton Rotary Club Scholarship: Michael Gloor, Patrick Hayes, and Anthony DePasquale.

Nonantum Women's Club: Tina Cotoia.

Shawmut Community Bank Scholarship: Andrew Klubock and Jennifer Hirsch.

George Shapiro Memorial Fund: James Tower.

Jim Shea Memorial Fund: Matthew Kramer.

Ellen Silk Scholarship: Jeanne McGowen.

Reginald E. Smith Memorial Award: Linda Silva and Mark Jackson.

Social Science Club: Monique Culbertson.

Leslie Solomon Award: Doreen Dangelo.

Tenneco Chemical Scholarship: Valerie Chuha.

Dr. Richard E. Thompson Award: Michael Poirier.

Warren Junior High PTA: Sarah Kier.

Weeks Junior High School: Tom Mollung.

West Newton Women's Club: Judy Boule, John Malloy, Jr., and Clara Montillo.

YMCA Scholarship: Tina Cotoia.

Other awards at Newton South graduation ceremonies and the recipients follow:

Nathan and Eva Brezner Charitable Foundation Scholarship: Claudia Dunne.

Lt. Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial: Gregory Soyka, William Surette, and Thomas Young.

Lawrence E. Cooke Memorial Award: Gerard Coughlin.

Emerson School PTA: Jacqueline Moreau.

David E. Frieze Scholarship: Leigh Tucker.

Steven H. Gootman Memorial Award: Buthaina Shukri, and Vesta Stephenson.

Kiwanis Club of Newton: Nancy Chee.

Frank Lambert Memorial Scholarship Fund: Jena Holland.

Langley Breakfast Club: Beth Appelbaum.

Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award: Jerome Urdang.

Newton Centre Woman's Club Scholarship: Clare Leavenworth and Frances Rudnick.

Newton South Parent-Teacher-Student Association: Maryellen Duffy.

Newton Substitute Teachers Association: Judith Shriberg.

Newton Teachers Association, Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship: Judith Shriberg.

Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club: Jeannie Clemons.

Clinton H. Scovell Fund: Elaine Aronson, Kathleen Duffy, Maura Fitzgerald, Elisa Hurley, Vula Kalambokis, David Kirschtel, Cynthia Lang, Dina Levy, Donald Moore, and Steven Wax.

Frank M. Simmons Memorial Scholarship: Cynthia Weinstein.

Tenneco Chemicals Scholarship: Robert Fein.

Waban Woman's Club: Kerin Wilcox.

Alice M. Warren Scholarship Fund: Susanna Newton, Buthaina Shukri, and Cynthia Weinstein.

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands: Nancy Chee.

Weeks Junior High Parent-Teacher Association: Susanna Newton.

Other awards at Newton South announced and presented at Awards Night on Tuesday are as follow:

Countryside PTA Award: Gary Stoloff.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: Clare Leavenworth.

Lee Daniels Student Artist Award: David Shiffman.

M. Roland Heintzelman Memorial Award: Elise McMahon.

Jewish War Veterans Brotherhood Award: David Waldman

Activities Awards

Enrichment Program: Peter Baye, David Frim, Frances Rudnick, Mitchell Green, David Gordenstein, and Vula Kalambokis.

Journalism: Wendy Atwood, Jonathan Averback, Richard Garber, James Robinson, and Robert Sacks.

Senior Class Committee: Vickie Feldstein and Michael Stollar.

Department Awards

Art: Deborah Spielman, Peter Zonis, Allan Scharf, and Kristofer Wikstad.

Foreign Language: Sylvia Kamowitz, Dina Levy, and James Robinson.

Home Economics, Silver Award: Andrea Duffy, Michele Gay, and Patricia Pava.

Industrial Arts, Craftsmanship: John Koopman III, Gutenberg Award - Mark Maletz.

Music, Book Awards: Anne Rasmussen and Jeffrey Bellin.

Physical Education and Athletics, Girls' Athletic Association Award: Buthaina Shukri; E. Victor Knapman Varsity Club Award, David Frim; Betty Sabetti Award, Ellen Korelitz; Danny Mendelson Athletic Awards, Buthaina Shukri and Gregory Soyka.

Science Book Awards: Peter Baye and Nancy Chee.

Social Studies, Distinguished Service: Peter Baye; Writing Awards: Lawrence Cohen, Jeffrey Menzer, Elise McMahon, Robert Rothenberg, and Jonathan Zou.

House Awards

Cutler House: Ruthanne Schill and David Shiffman.

Goodwin House: Ian Carter, Cindy Kirshen, Amy Fagin, and Richard Garber.

Wheeler House: Dina Levy and Daniel Shiman.

School-wide Awards

Harold L. Wolfson Award: David Waldman.

University of Pennsylvania Club of Boston Award: Helen Scovell.

Harvard Book Prize: Howard Castleman.

Principal's Special Awards: Nancy Chee, Betsy Davidow, Mark Modetz, David Miller, Gary Stoloff, and Deborah Spielman.

South seniors who won house awards are as follows:

Cutler House: Nancy Chee, Paul Daniels, Elisa Hurley, Jennifer Lanes, Barbara Long, Robert Rothenberg, Allan Scharf, Wendy Shahon, Deborah Spielman, and Kristofer Wikstad.

Goodwin House: Jonathan Averback, Richard Brodie, Lisa Castleman, Richard Garber, Cindy Kirshen, James Robinson, Robert Sacks, Buthaina Shukri, Susan Steinberg, and David Waldman.

Wheeler House: Peter Baye, Joshua Ehrlich, Vickie Feldstein, David Frim, Vula Kalambokis, John Koopman, III, Clare Leavenworth, Claudia Murrow, Frances Rudnick, and Susan Zeidger.

Theater Awards: Rhonda Mae Neiman Award, Ruthanne Schill; other theater awards went to Anna Portnoy, Jennifer Lanes, Lori Furman, Susan Israel, Amy Gould, Roger Sandman, David Shiffman, Cindy Kirshen, Diana Levy, David Gordenstein, Rosalyn Lezberg, Katherine Parnes, and Donald Mayer.

CONFERENCE — From page 1

affirmative action plan to the ORS, they will have to start all over with a new affirmative action officer.

Marilyn Lopez, who was hired through CETA a couple of months ago, has left to go to law school.

The School Department has no one person who spends full time as affirmative action officer.

At a conference last week on affirmative action scheduled several months ago, before the 10 communities were cited for discrimination, it was apparent that the threat of loss of federal revenue sharing money will be the incentive to seriously undertake affirmative action.

The conference brought together representatives of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the Massachuset Commission Against Discrimination, the Federal Regional Council, and others, and was sponsored by the Center for Public Management of Suffolk University.

Of the 50 people who attended the conference, many were affirmative action officers of cities and towns in the state.

One of the speakers was Malaku Steen, investigator for the Civil Rights Bureau of the Office of Revenue Sharing.

Steen had been met at the airport by Mayor Theodore Mann and was whisked off to a meeting in Newton City Hall attended by representatives from the nine other communities cited.

Steen also outlined further actions of the federal government that may be expected in the future in enforcing affirmative action regulations already on the books.

A new regulation, Steen said, effective now, includes the handicapped in affirmative action regulations.

Asked by Newton alderman Eliot Cohen how Newton can achieve affirmative action in its employment practices in the face of obstructive state Civil Service regulations, Steen said, "We'd put Civil Service in noncompliance if it were a revenue sharing recipient."

"If the governor doesn't change Civil Service, we can deal with the state — the state receives revenue sharing, too," Steen warned.

The state Civil Service Commission has already made several changes in its regulations that will ease the problem of cities and towns in hiring minority persons and women.

Several members of the conference spoke of the conflicting requirements of the federal government, the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination and Civil Service. Some said they had had their affirmative action plans approved by the MCAD, only to have them rejected by the ORS.

The state division of personnel administration will be offering the most help to communities, it appears.

Sandra Crews, equal employment opportunity director, listed aid the state can give right now and announced that there will be a state office of affirmative action.

Sandra Crews' phone number is 727-4528. She can answer all questions or provide the proper number to call.
all.

BOARD — From page 1

Department playfields as a function of that department rather than transferring it to the Public Works Department, as had been planned under the mayor's departmental reorganization.

According to mayoral assistant Jane Pitt, the Recreation Department would also maintain all grounds around schools, not just the play areas.

The mayor is expected to sign the resolution and hold off for at least another year from transferring the Recreation Department maintenance to Public Works.

Two proposals for housing were denied by the Board as expected. A petition to rezone land at 243 Waltham St. and build 28 townhouses there was denied because of doubts about "spot zoning" and because neighbors who expressed their opinions were strongly opposed. A 13-unit apartment building at 41 Vernon St. was denied because neighbors and aldermen do not want more apartments in that area.

By a voice vote the Board approved a resolution asking Mayor Mann to ask for CETA employees to do a survey of zoning violations in several blocks in selected areas of the city.

WINDOWS — From page 1

windows on Auburndale Avenue, police said, and one on Commonwealth Avenue.

Another car on Commonwealth Avenue nad its window broken following an altercation between two persons, police said.

Last weekend 24 windows were shot out and the weekend before 11 car windows were smashed the same way.

Needham has also been plagued with parked car windows being shot out with BB gun pellets.

There were 10 cases reported Tuesday morning there, making a total of "over 90" in the past several months, according to Needham police.

Two cars supposedly spotted by Newton residents as possibly being responsible for the damage have been a large black car and grey Porsche

Newton South Class of '77

Continued from page 2.

Susan Koffman
Ronald Koning
John Koopman III
Ellen Korelitz
Jill Korsakov
Amy Kutchen
Lisa Lampert
Audrey Landay
Cynthia Lang
Michael Learner
Clare Leavenworth
Helene Lechtenberg
David Lee
Robert Levine
Amir Levy
Dina Levy
Rosalyn Lezberg
Joyce Liberfarb
Stacey Lion
Barry Lipsett
Jane Lipson
Laura Macdonald
William Malamud
Mark Manfredi
Marie McMahon
Julie Michals
David Miller
Catherine Monahon
Robert Morehouse
Catherine Morris
Claudia Murrow
Deborah Olds
Daniel Paisner
Sung Pak
Karen Parker
Laurie Raphael
Anne Rasmussen
Rosemary Reilly
Samuel Resnick
Kathleen Riley
Joanne Rivers
Robert Ross



Nancy Chee
Kiwanis Club

Mark Rothman
Amy Rubin
Frances Rudnick
Laurie Sandler
Jeffrey Schneier
Carole Schuft .
Richard Schwartz
Adam Shamban
Jeffrey Shapiro
Mark Sheridan
Daniel Shiman
Debra Signore (Class of '78)
Julius Starkman
Michael Stollar
John Stomberg
Erik Strom
William Stuart
Janet Tedeschi
Robert Tresca
Dick Tsang
Ellen Ungar
Jerome Urdang



Jena Holland
Lambert Memorial

Aaron Wasserman
Mark Weinstein
Robert Wing
Lisa Wolfson
James Yarin



Vesta Stephenson
Gootman Award

Sharon Yavner
Susan Zeiger
Certificate awarded to:
Annica Eriksson - Sweden
Lynne Gordon

STAFF POSITIONS

Before and after school day care program in Newton School

Head teachers and assistants for Sept. 77.
First year of operation: Hours 2 positions 8:15 to 10:30 a.m., 2 positions 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Send Resume To:
The Peirce Extended Day Program
c/0 Margaret Ferrari
9 Somerset Road, West Newton, Mass. 02165

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There is no application fee when you apply for a West Newton mortgage.

No

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We'll let you know if your mortgage is approved quickly. You'll have a definite answer inside a week.

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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

View of retirement: Considering it — with ambivalence

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The biggest problem in making plans in the dog days before retirment is not money — few ever have money to retire — but thermal ambivalence.

Thermal ambivalence is something like altitudinal ambivalence except it lasts longer, like the rest of your life.

In altitudinal ambivalence, the problem revolves around the argument of whether to spend a vacation in the mountains or at the seashore. Thermal ambivalence must be solved by a decision on the right kind of climate in which to spend your Indian summer.

Now this is not easy under the best of circumstances, but it's almost impossible if one partner can't stand heat and the other, while not exactly holding out for the Sahara, prefers warmer climes.

There are ideal climates, of course. But this has not been lost on other retirees, who have flocked to Hawaii and California and other spots in the sunbelt to drive prices beyond the hopes of most typewriter pounders.

Add to all this a continental ambivalence.

One part of the family has spent considerable time in Europe. The other spent much of his adult life in Asia. The Mediterranean coast of Spain. Now there's the place. Or the Algarve in southern Portugal. Only trouble is a few million people got there first. And one part of the family doesn't speak Spanish, and virtually no foreigner ever speaks Portuguese.

Now Zamboanga in the southern Philippines has it all. When last there, you could get a big house for $14 a month and a staff of servants for less. Granting inflation, what the hell, we could go $28 a month.

In the hills outside of Manila there's a wonderful spot near Antipolo which appeals to me because I don't like the game or horses anyway. But Zamboanga and Antipolo are too hot.

I had my eye on Luang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos, for a long time. But things are unfriendly there. How about Macao? It's a charming Portuguese enclave across the Pearl Estuary from Hong Kong. It used to be real cheap there.

"But the Chinese Communists are just across the border."

How about Taiwan (Formosa)? We've still got a house that we control there (how we control it is too complicated to tell).

"That sounds kind of risky, doesn't it."

One compromise being seriously considered is abandoning all property and roots and traveling most of the time on cargo passenger vessels. See the world and pay taxes to no one.

If not the sea, it looks like the southwest, somewhere in the southwest. We have reams of material coming in from chambers of commerce who in turn have put us on the lists of at least 213 real estate agents. There are a lot of possibilities — if you can figure where to get the downpayment and the monthly dues.

You become a minor expert on state taxes. Income tax deferral plans also are popular if you could understand them.

Since you don't plan to vegetate in retirement, what to do when you have nothing to do. Lecture, write books (an uncertain way to supplement income), get a part time job on a copy desk (you have to know English for that, I'm told), lecture (who would listen?).

There is also the "close-to-the-children" (and grandchildren) syndrome.

We came back after years abroad to be closer to the children.

The "children" with the largest pride of grandchildren are now moving to Taiwan.

Who's afraid of retirement?

Caverns Have No Communication Gap

STANTON, Mo. (UPI) — The latest newspapers and magazines are available in multimillion-year-old Meramec Caverns here.

"We don't want tourists to think we are old-fashioned," explains Lester B. Dill, cave owner.

The cave also has TV sets and radios going all the time.

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PERDUE Chicken LEGS LB 55¢

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BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST LB 1.59

BEEF CHUCK 7-Bone ROAST LB 79¢

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UNDERBLADE BEEF CHUCK STEAK BONE IN LB 99¢

FRESH RUMP HALF VEAL LEG LB 89¢

SHANK HALF VEAL LEG LB 99¢

RIB & LOIN VEAL CHOPS LB 1.19

BONELESS VEAL ROAST LB 1.39

BONE IN VEAL STEW LB 79¢

SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS LB 99¢

SHOULDER VEAL ROAST AS IS LB 79¢

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FRESH CALVES LIVER WHOLE LB 1.25

SERVICE DELI TURKEY BREAST DAVIS CLEAVER SLICED HALF LB 1.19

RUSSER GERMAN BOLOGNA OLD TIME FLAVOR LB 99¢

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STAR KIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6½ OZ SAVE 20¢ 59¢

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VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 OZ SAVE 20¢ 99¢

B&M BAKED BEANS 28 OZ SAVE 20¢ 59¢

DAILEY'S KOSHER PICKLES SPEARS CHIPS 24 OZ SAVE 20¢ 59¢

MRS. FILBERT'S QUARTERS MARGARINE LB PKG SAVE! 48¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN LEAF SPINACH 10 OZ SAVE 34¢ 4/$1

HI-C JUICE DRINKS ORANGE GRAPE PUNCH HALF GAL SAVE 20¢ 69¢

HOOD'S SWISS STYLE YOGURT 8 OZ SAVE 25¢ 3/89¢

SWEET LIFE COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ SAVE 35¢ 5/$1

KITTY-ASST. CAT FOOD 6 OZ SAVE 89¢ 7/$1

BORDEN'S SLICED CHEESE 12 OZ SAVE 26¢ 99¢

SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE ASST. SAVE 20¢ 79¢

TEDDIE OLD FASHIONED P-NUT BUTTER 18 OZ SAVE 14¢ 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 PURCHASE
DOG FOOD 38 CYCLE ASST. 14 OZ 4/1.00
Limit one per family. Coupon good thru June 11, 1977

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Limit one coupon per family. Good thru June 11, 1977

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25¢ OFF BONELESS HAM STEAK
Limit one coupon per family. Good thru June 11, 1977

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25¢ OFF John Morrell Boneless Smoked PORK CHOP
Limit one coupon per family. GOod thru June 11, 1977

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros SUPER MARKETS

Newton North High School 1977 graduates

Continued from page 3

Leonard Polivy
Lauren Pollard
Christopher Poselli
Mark Polselli
Paul Polson
Mark Porter
Michael Porter
Reginald Price
Pamela Prichett
Irena Primak
Marc Proctus
Judith Proia
Sandra Proia
Elizabeth Prophett
Dawn Prouty
Frances Pruett
Anthony Psathas
Arthur Pugliese
Barry Quinlan
Joseph Rainey
Stephen Rand
David Randall
Peter Rathjens
Marcie Ravech
Stuart Ravech
Louis Recine
Suzanne Reichard
Brian Reidy
Philip Reidy
Robin Reisman
Ronde Reiss
Robert Resnick
Melissa Ress
Jonathan Reuning
Anne Reynolds
Duane Richards
Alison Ridgway
Kevin Riffe
Brian Riley
John Riley
Barbara Riordan
Sherienne Rist
Bradley Ritz
Stephen Riviere
Brenda Rizzetto
Jonathan Robbins
Charles Robertson
Stephen Roche
William Roderick
Judith Rollins
Scott Romero
Doona Rondino
William Rooney, Jr.
Mark Rosenberg
Ronna Rosenblatt
Kathryn Rosenblum
Sarah Rosenfeld
Alexis Rosenoer
Stephen Rowland
Theresa Rowland
Bernice Roy
Massimo Rufo
Luis Ruiz
Lisbeth Ryan
Diane Sakakini
Faribi Sanikhatam
Mark Santamaria
Miriam Santi
Laurie Santilhano
Anthony Santonastaso
Ellen Sasahar

Karen Sasahara
Michael Saunders
Michelle Saunders
Theodore Scafidi, Jr.
Timothy Scarlett
Robert Schenk
Ronald Schiavone
Jamieson Schiff
Erich Schildhauer
Thomas Schwab
Laurie Schwartz
Daniel Schwarz
Duncan Scott
Elizabeth Scott
Tamson Scott
Barbara Scrooc
David Seaman
Michael Segre
Deborah Seltzer
Judith Seltzer
Richard Sementelli
Stephen Sepinuck
Steven Sera
Earl Sgarzi
Laurel Shader
Mary Shanly
Susan Shannon
Elizabeth Shapiro
Marci Shapiro
Brenda Shaw
Lauren Shaw
Paul Sheehan, Jr.
Adriane Sherman
Nina Shoolman
Maria Siciliano
Wendy Siegle
Erica Sigal
Linda Silva
Wendy Silverman
Deborah Silverstein
Howard Silverstein
Ruthanne Simmons
Angel Sirgo
Alison Slack
Edith Slamin
Kristin Small
Robert Smilg
Christine Smith
Douglas Smith, Jr.
Edward Smith
Kevin Smith
Lesley Smith
Andrianne Snow
Michael Solomita
William Solomon
Marcia Solov
Eda Sonis
James Sorenson
Pamela Sotir

Jennifer Sousa
Michael Speisman
Lisa Spencer
Rachel Spitz
Brenda Staley
Douglas Stangler
Virginia Stanton
Eric Starbuck
Agnis Stefopoulos
Karen Stifter
Benjamin Stocking
Janet Streight
Gary Struth
John Sturniolo
Suzanne Sudikoff
Elise Supovitz
Paul Syphers
Eugene Taillacq
Lisa Takayanagi
Catherine Tang
Craig Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Margaret Tennant
Benjamin Thomas
David Thomas
Cartwright Thompson
Kimberly Threadgold
Stuart Tobin
Joan Tosney
Gerard Touchette
James Tower
William Townsend
Susan Toyias
Bonnie Trainor
Linda Trenholm
Thomas Trudeau
Susan Trumbull
Linda Tupper
Holly Turin
James Twomey
Jacquelyn Tyman
Charles Underhill
Stephen Vachon
Giovanni Valente
Nola Van Alstine
Helen Van Bodengrav
Kim Vardinski
Linda Vatalaro
Cheryl Veduccio
Richard Veduccio
Richard Ventura
Lawrence Vereker
Franz Vettinger
Brian Volpe
Donald Volpe
Stephen Vona
Diane Walker
Holly Wallace
Lynda Walsh

Robert Walton
Janice Ward
Kathleen Wargin
Glenn Warriner
David Wartofsky

Joan Washburn
Ned Wasserman
David Webb
Bruce Weinberg
Elizabeth Weisberg

Garde Wells
Anita Wenngren
Susan Wester
Carol Westwater
Shawn Whalen

Benjamin White
Michelle Whitehead
Linda Whiting
Susan Whoriskey
Marie Wigmore

Joyce Wilker
Michael Wilkinson
Mary Williams
Roberta Williams
Annette Wilson

Leslie Wilson
Christopher Winbourne
Gordon Wolfe
Laura Wolfe
Miriam Wolfson

Peter Woodbury
Patricia Woolf
David Worden
Priscilla Wrenn
Eric Yaffe

Tina Yazbek
Robert Yerardi
Jonathan Yerkes
Elizabeth Yoffe
Steven York

Stephen Young
Sandra Yukes
David Zahka
Anthony Zambella
William Zani
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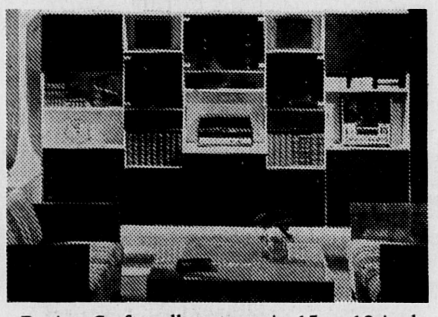
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Can a store dedicated to elegance feature prices?

It can if the savings range up to 50 per cent. It can if it's celebrating a move from Roslindale and the grand opening of an even bigger store in Needham Heights. It can if it's Allen's.

Our new store is bulging with beautiful things from all around the world. You'll find oriental palace cabinets, tuxedo sofas, Italian tables, Barcelona chairs -- nineteen separate shops-full of elegant furniture and unheard-of prices.

The carpets are down. The last nails are in place. Our salesmen are set to write orders with the biggest savings in Allen's history. It's our biggest occasion in 47 years to impress new customers. Look through the examples below, then come on down and save. A chance like this may not come again for another 47 years.



Design Craft wall systems in 15 or 18-inch depth. Lighted or unlighted interiors of formica in chocolate, rosewood, walnut, elm, or oak. Drop lid desk bar units, open bookcase units, clear or smoked plexiglass door units. Buy individually or as complete system. For example, 15-inch open bookcase unit normally $189. Grand Opening Price $149.



Queen Anne goose neck chair. The best leather, hand-driven brass nails and mahogany. The aristocrat of chairs. Normally $475. Grand Opening Price $375. No insult to her majesty intended.

We even serve toast. It's an 85-inch tuxedo arm sofa with a loose pillow back and upholstered legs. In toast Haitian cotton. Normally $619. Grand Opening Price $495.

Robelle roll arm sofa. Sheer luxury in a classic modern style. One of our biggest sellers at the $1045 normal price. Grand Opening Price $829 Allen's rolls back the price of luxury.



Burlington House Springtime girl's bedroom. Soft white with pastel green and yellow trim. Save 25 per cent on anything you pick. For example, 58-inch double dresser normally goes for $225. Grand Opening Price $169. A 30-inch three-drawer bachelor chest, normally $135. Grand Opening Price $99. Bachelor chest???

Lane olive ash burl contemporary five-piece bedroom. Normally $1670. Grand Opening Price $1259. A burly saving.

Stanley classic Italian bedroom in pecan. Includes 70-inch triple dresser, 38 by 60-inch door chest, full or queen size headboard with frame, and twin mirrors. Normally $856. Grand Opening Price $689. Savings like this on pecan aren't peanuts.

Flair 92-inch upholstered slouch sofa. Channel quilted tan canvas. Lay back and count your savings. Normally $1179. Grand Opening Price $939. A slouch sofa is not bad posture.

Posture Poise extra firm inner spring bedding. Multi quilted cover. Twin size normally $89.95. Grand Opening Price $69.95.

Flair glove-soft saddle vinyl chair on chrome automotive spring steel base. Put some bounce in your ease. Normally $419. Grand Opening Price $335.

Traditional tuxedo arm loose pillow back sofa in beige on beige matelassē. Normally $495. Grand Opening Price $395.

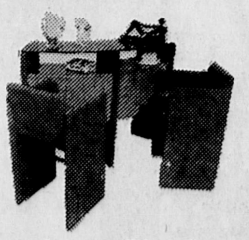


A beige matelassē tuxedo arm sofa could make a big difference in the way you live. Matching loveseat. Normally $375. Grand Opening Price $295.

Carpets, carpets, carpets. From traditional to modern. From wall-to-wall to wall hangings. For example Pandē Cameron Chindia hand-woven 100 per cent wool 4 by 6 foot rug in beige and honey ivory tones, normally sells for $485. Grand Opening Price $385. Loomed for an heir.

Burlington House 90° Living complete modular bedroom, living room and dining room. The finish is golden ash. The savings are 20%. For example, the 82-inch etagere wall unit with record compartment, wine rack, open shelving, and closed storage cabinet normally costs $725. Grand Opening Price $579.

Contemporary 61 1/2- inch ultra suede bar
Normally $550. Grand Opening Price $450. Have the first ten bottles of wine on us.



Tomlinson pecan seven piece traditional dining room. Includes glass top pierced extension dining table, four upholstered side chairs and two upholstered armchairs. And you can have half of it for free if you buy the other half for 50 per cent off. Normally $4390. Grand Opening Price $2195.

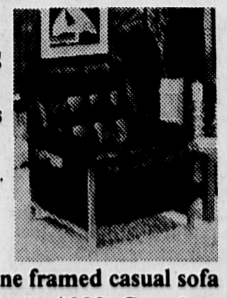
A 78-inch loose pillow back queen size sleep sofa in plaid oatmeal Herculon. Includes arm bolsters, TV headrest and foam mattress. Normally $549. Grand Opening Price $395.

A 94-inch button-tufted sofa in chestnut brown leather. Normally $1269. Grand Opening Price $949.

Weiman wall commode. What's in a name? Would you believe petal design marquetry doors of inlaid light and dark walnut, sycamore burl, pearwood, and cherry on a white lacquered case? Normally, even $559 isn't much for a work of art. Grand Opening Price $399.

Henredon Louis XV bedroom. It's antique white with hand-rubbed gold trim with delicately distressed hand-striped, hand-carved cabriole legs, posts and floral ornaments. Pieces include a 39 by 77-inch high armoire which can be adapted to accommodate a television set. Normally $1249. Grand Opening Price $1125. King size cane headboard, normally $449. Grand Opening Price $399. Other kingly pieces also available at princely savings.

Flair Barcelona Chair. Chrome and top grain chocolate suede. Looks delicious. Normally $399. Grand Opening Price $299. It's the chair.



Barcalounger reclining chair in soft vinyl and chrome, with side pockets for magazines--the Barcalounger with a brain. Normally $389. Grand Opening Price $279.

An 82-inch honey pine framed casual sofa in plaid Herculon. Normally $399. Grand Opening Price $319. Matching loveseat, normally $329. Grand Opening Price $259. Matching upholstered chair, normally $229. Grand Opening Price $179.

Colonial wing sofa in plaid Herculon and dark pine. A flight of fancy. Normally $589. Grand Opening Price $469.

Virginia House wilderness pine dining room. Wild savings on all pieces. For example, the buffet is normally $459. Grand Opening Price $369. Oval plank top extension table normally $369. Grand Opening Price $295.

Century Candia six piece bedroom. An elegant fruitwood collection with an oriental flair. Includes dresser, two nightstands, wardrobe,queen or full size headboard, and mirror. Normally $2695. Grand Opening Price $1995. Could you sleep peacefully knowing you've saved $700?

Burris two-position contemporary recliner in chocolate, rust or beige cotton with burnished tan wicker sides. Normally $299. Grand Opening Price $239

Rattan rocker. A bentwood classic and our own exclusive import. Pick a pair. Grand Opening Price $99.

Century Ceprana eight-piece provincial dining room set. In fruitwood with parchment finish and sienna stripe. Includes 52-inch lighted china, oval pedestal extension table with two 18-inch leaves, four ribbon-backed side chairs and two arm chairs. Normally $2995. Grand Opening Price $2250. What would a Century Ceprana dining room set do for your house?

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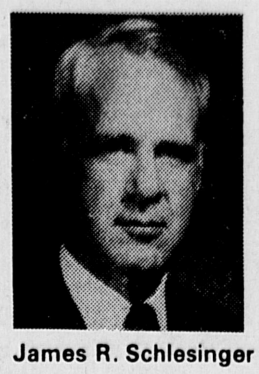
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IN FOCUS


Andrew Young


James Broderick


John Chancellor


James R. Schlesinger


Benjamin Hooks

1977 National Fathers of the Year

Ten well-known American men symbolizing leaders in today's social structure, were named 1977 Fathers of the Year in the 42nd Annual Awards Ceremony.

Those who received the highly respected DAD Awards were Ambassador Andrew Young, National Father of the Year; Dr. James R. Schlesinger, Statesman Father of the Year; Mr. Leon Jaworski, Jurisprudence Father of the Year; John Chancellor, Communications Father of the Year; John Newcombe, Sports-Tennis Father; Roy White, Sports-Baseball Father; Albert M. Shanker, Labor-Educator Father; James Broderick, Television Father; Benjamin L. Hooks, Humanitarian Father; and Jerry Stiller, Entertainment Father, who made the presentations on behalf of the National Father's Day Committee, as Host-Master of Ceremonies.

United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, was named National Father of the Year, by the National Father's Day Committee. At the time of his appointment in January, he was a Member of the House of Representatives, and has long been identified as a leader of the Civil Rights Movement, in which he was a close associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Mr. Young has also been a pastor, and an official of the National Council of Churches. He graduated from Howard University and the Hartford Theological Seminary and is an ordained Minister of the United Church of Christ. He, and his wife, the former Jean Childs, have four children.

Dr. James Schlesinger, Statesman Father of the Year, has been in government service for many years, as Assistant Director, Bureau of the Budget; Chairman, AEC; Director, CIA; and Secretary of Defense. He is currently Assistant to the President directing the vital Energy Program. He is married to the former Rachel Mellinger. The couple have eight children, 4 girls and 4 boys ranging in age from 6 to 23.

Leon Jaworski, one of America's outstanding and beloved attorneys, was named Jurisprudence Father of the Year. His influence on American life since his designation as Watergate Special Prosecutor has been profound, and has touched almost everyone in the United States. An outstanding lawyer, he also has received many civic awards for his involvement in community activities. In World War II, he served as a Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Department. Later, he personally prosecuted the first major war crimes trials in the European theatre. He is a holder of the Legion of Merit Award.

John Chancellor is seen and heard every weekday night by millions of Americans on NBC Nightly News. His cogent analyses are deep and penetrating, the culmination of a reporting career that began when he joined the Chicago Sun Times in 1948. His association with television and the national political conventions goes back to 1956, and he has covered every presidential campaign since 1956.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois. John Chancellor was named Communicator Father of the Year.

John Newcombe was awarded the Sports-Tennis Father of the Year designation in a tribute to his example to young people through his tremendously impressive court play as one of the world's outstanding amateur tennis players. He won both Wimbledon and Forest Hills Championships in 1967, and today runs a tennis ranch in New Braunfels, Texas, where he lives with his wife and three children. He is also President of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Roy White, Sports-Baseball Father of 1977, is one of baseball's most highly respected players. A senior member of the New York Yankees, he has been a model of consistency year after year, and is considered one of the best left fielders in Yankee history. He has twice been an All Star. An accomplished speaker, a graduate of Compton Junior College, he has also appeared in motion pictures. He married the former Linda Hoxie, and the couple live, year-round, in New Jersey with their two children, a daughter and a son.

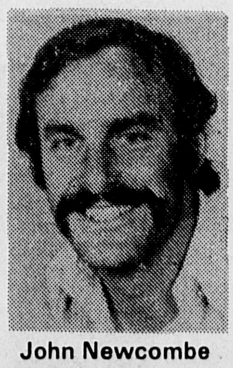
Albert Shanker, 1977 Labor-Educator Father of the Year, is President of the United Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of Teachers, which represents about 500,000 teachers nationally. Beginning as a mathematics instructor in the Junior High School in 1952, he shortly became active in union affairs, and led the drive for recognition of the profession which resulted in improved pay scales, pensions, health-care programs and realistic retirement programs at the age of 55. He, too, was identified with the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King. He is also a writer, and active, not just in labor organizations, but also as a public speaker. He is married to the former Edith Gerber and the couple have three children. Among his many hobbies is cooking and baking of Viennese pastries.

The 1977 Television Father of the Year is James Broderick, star of ABC-TV series, entitled "Family", in which he plays the role of a modern father, confronted with the varied and, often, baffling, problems of 1977. He made his stage debut in 1953, has since starred in many off-Broadway productions, movies and television presentations. In real life, Jim Broderick and wife Patricia live in New York, although he has a bachelor apartment in Santa Monica where he lives when he's doing his TV series. When he can put 3 days together, he jets back to New York to be with the family. e also owns a home in County Donegal, Ireland, where he spends summers and holidays. It's right on the ocean, he boasts. The Brodericks have 3 children, 2 daughters and a son.

Benjamin L. Hooks, Humanitarian Father, has combined the careers as a lawyer and minister since 1956, meanwhile pursuing an active business career. As a Federal Communications Commissioner, he first served as a judge in Memphis, Tenn. from 1965 until his appointment to the Commission in 1972. Mr. Hooks is Executive Director-designate of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a post he will assume immediately upon the completion of his term as Commissioner of the FTC on July 31. He and his wife Frances have a daughter and two grandchildren.

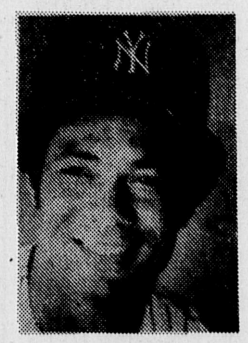
Jerry Stiller, Entertainer Father of the Year, is well known for his roles in radio, television, and films. With wife, Anne Meara, an acresss, they have become well known for their poignant, contemporary, humorous, and earthy roles together. Despite their worldwide entertainment obligations, Jerry and Anne feel strongly about staying as close to home as possible with daughter Amy and son Benjy, who do accompany them on long trips. Mr. Stiller also served as Host and Master of Ceremonies at this year's presentation.

Theodore M. Kaufman, Chairman of the National Father's Day Committee, commented "As we relax our tired concepts of rigid family discipline, Dad becomes an ever-important binding agent, who holds the family together, and gives it economic, moral and emotional stability."


John Newcombe


Albert Shanker


Jerry Stiller


Roy White


Leon Jaworski

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dad is King on Father's Day, so it's the Kingly serving of Beef that Dads prefer on their day. It's "Westward Ho!" to the backyard range to celebrate Father's Day with a family cookout. "King Dad Steak" is sherry-marinated top round steak, broiled to perfection. The recipe was specially developed for the National Father's Day Awards Luncheons in the test kitchens of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, who estimate that more than 73 Million pounds of beef will be served on Father's Day.

KING DAD STEAK

1 beef top round steak, cut 1 - 1¾ inches thick
½ cup sherry
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
⅛ teaspoon hot sauce
4 teaspoons cornstarch
½ pound mushrooms, slieed
¼ cup sliced green onions



Mix together sherry, soy sauce, oil, lemon juice, brown sugar, ginger, garlic and hot sauce in small saucepan. Cook slowly 10 minutes; cool. Place steak in plastic bag; add marinade and tie securely.

Refrigerate 24 hours. Remove steak from marinade, reserving marinade, and place on grill over ash-covered coals or on rack in broiling pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature to rare or medium (25 to 40 minutes, depending on doneness desired), brushing with marinade and turning occasionally. Carve in thin slices, diagonally across the grain. For sauce: stir remaining marinade into cornstarch in saucepan and cook slowly until thickened, 2 minutes. Serve sauce over sliced steak. 10 servings.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

Pushbutton cookery

"With just a touch of a button" was a phrase that fascinated homemakers coast to coast in the early 1950's. And then, only the most sophisticated kitchen gadgetry operated on that concept.

Today, it's virtually a push button world and the catch words that count are "quick and convenient." With appliances like the electric blender baking achievements that once required lots of chopping and grating, the time consuming "nuisance" chores, are possible for people short on time but long on ambition.

A dessert-bread as impressive as Florida Nut Bread can be baked from scratch and on the table in less than 90 minutes with a blender recipe. Using orange rind and pure orange juice insures moistness, liveliness and a fresh, just-made flavor you want in any homemade bread.

Orange Cheese Pie is so simple it needs no baking, a pleasure on warm weather days when a refreshing dessert is in order. Perky-tasting orange juice and rind bring a vitality to this blender pie. Crown it with a sweet, zippy orange glaze and a sunburst of sectioned citrus.

FLORIDA NUT BREAD

Rind of 1 Florida orange (remove thin outer rind with vegetable peeler)
1 cup Florida orange juice
1 egg
3 tablespoons salad oil
¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
¾ cup nut pieces
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt

Put orange rind and juice into electric blender container. Cover and process at high speed until rind is finely chopped. Add egg, salad oil, sugar and nuts. Cover and process at high speed just until nuts are chopped. Mix flour and remaining ingredients in large bowl. Add orange mixture from blender. Mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 55 minutes to 1 hour, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. YIELD: 1 loaf.

ORANGE CHEESE PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold Florida orange juice
Rind of ½ orange (remove rind in thin strips with vegetable peeler)
¾ cup milk, heated to boiling
1 egg
½ cup sugar
2 cups (1 pound) creamed cottage cheese (mild, not tangy)
1 9-inch crumb crust

Sprinkle gelatin over cold orange juice in blender container; allow to stand until granules are moistened. Add orange rind and boiling milk. Cover and process at low speed until gelatin dissolves and rind is in tiny pieces. Add egg, sugar and cottage cheese. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is thick enough to mound slightly, about 45 minutes. Turn into crumb crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Top with Orange Glaze. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

ORANGE GLAZE

1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatine
3 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup Florida orange juice, divided
2 cups Florida orange sections

In small saucepan mix gelatine, sugar and salt. Stir in ¼ cup orange juice. Stir over low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining orange juice. Cool to room temperature. Cover pie with orange sections. Spoon glaze over sections, refrigerate one hour before slicing.

PINEAPPLE, CHERRY CHEESECAKE
(Unbaked)

Crust:
1½ cups zwieback crumbs
one-third cup sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
one-third cup butter, melted
Filling:
2 cans (8 oz. each) crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice, drained
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
two-thirds cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup light cream OR half and half
1 carton (16 oz.) small curd cottage cheese
2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
½ cup maraschino cherries, chopped
1 cup whipping cream
3 egg whites

For crust, combine crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and butter until well blended. Press onto bottom and sides (about two inches high) of nine inch springform pan. Chill while preparing filling.

For filling, drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Soften gelatin in pineapple juice. Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt in heavy saucepan. Gradually stir in cream. Cook over medium heat until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat. Stir in softened gelatin. Whip cottage cheese in blender until smooth or in mixing bowl beat at high speed until smooth, about five min. Add lemon peel and juice to cottage cheese; fold into egg mixture. Chill until partially set. Fold in pineapple and cherries. Whip cream; fold into mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into mixture. Turn into pan. Chill until firm. Garnish cheesecake with pineapple slices, sectioned and maraschino cherries, cut and stuffed with pineapple. 10 servings.



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Mrs. Henry Corkin of Newton (left) accepts the gavel from outgoing president, Mrs. Harold Luck of Waban (right) at the 100th-year installation of officers for Noemi No. 11.

Noemi installs new officers

Noemi No. 11, United Order True Sisters, recently held its 100th-year installation of officers.

Mrs. Henry Corkin of Newton is the new president.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Daniel Bloom, Newton, vice president; Mrs. David Sandler, Newton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise Myerow, Newton, treasurer; Mrs. George Libin, Waban, recording secretary; Mrs. Hyman Fine, Chestnut Hill, hospital representative; and trustees: Mrs. Eugene Rubin of Newton, Mrs. Milton Robinson of Wellesley, Mrs. Sumner Balder of Waban.

Noemi No. 11 is a fraternal, philanthropic women's organization which provided specialized equipment and apparatus to measure, diagnose and treat orthopedically-handicapped children.



Women elected hospital officers

Mrs. Bernice Johnson, newly elected president of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary, is one of five Newton women chosen for office in the organization.

Mrs. Max Feinerman was named vice-president; Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker, assistant treasurer; Mrs. George Goldberg, recording secretary; and Mrs. Milton Segal, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Rose Applebaum, also of Newton, is honorary vice-president.

Baha' is observe Race Unity Day

On Sunday June 12, Baha'is in the greater Boston area will be gathering to observe Race Unity Day.

This day is set aside to proclaim the oneness of the human race.

On Saturday, June 11, 2-5 p.m., the Baha'is of Cambridge will be hosting a talk and musical presentation at the Central Square Branch Public Library and the public is invited. On Sunday there will be a picnic in Brookline and other events throughout the area where people will be coming together in fellowship and harmony.

Birth

A daughter, Pamela Michele, was born May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brody, of Glendale Heights' Ill. Mrs. Brody is the former Karen Small of Newton.

Maternal grandparents are Ald. and Mrs. Sidney Small, 39 White Oak Rd., Waban. Louis Brody of New Bedford is the baby's grandfather.

Central Congregational women elect officers

Mrs. Robert E. Lucas was elected president of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, at the organization's annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Richard Keil, vice president; Mrs. George F. Weir, recording secretary; Mrs. Gould Capon, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Lovell White, treasurer; Mrs. Leon White, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Chandler Butler, auditor.

Directors are Miss Minnie Belle Brewer, finance; Mrs. Robert L. Monroe, housekeeping; Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall, luncheon reservations; Mrs. Earl Alban' lunches; Miss June Allen, program; ro Mrs. Walter Bwn, publicity; Mrs. Milton Eastman, ways and means; and Mrs. Wallace Moyle, nominating.

Special committees: decoration, Mrs. James G. Lord; spiritual life, Mrs. John Askew; dining room, Mrs. Eugena E. May; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Peterson; membership, Mrs. Richard Keil; and archivist, Mrs. George F. Weir.

Seaman's Friend Society, Miss Florence MacKillop, Indian Service, Mrs. Reobert L. Monroe, and City Missionary Society, Miss Florence E. Hills.

A combined meeting of old and new boards will be held on Monday, June 13, at 1 p.m. in the Boyden Room. Dessert wil be served.

Life education group for widows starts June 29

A "Lite Education Group for Widows aged 60 and over", to help them share concerns, explore areas of interest and meet new friends, will be sponsored by the Family Service Association of Greater Boston, 34 ½ Beacon St., Boston, from June 29 to August 31. The 10 Thursday meetings will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

This group is part of a series of life education groups for widows conducted by Family Services. Among the topics covered are stages of recovery, coping with depression, financial management, legal problems and using community resources.

Family Service is also sponsoring a self-help widows group for those who have completed a life education series. This group will meet once a month.

To register for the June 29 group or for more information about the Family Service life education programs for widows, call Mrs. Glassman, 523-6400.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ANXIOUS INDECISION
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"It's a woman's perogative to change her mind." The College Entrance Examination Board, publisher of the widely acclaimed book **How to Decide: a Guide for Women,** is helping women overcome the damaging effects of this stereotype by teaching a step-by-step process for making decisions in any area of life.

"Women have special problems and needs in decision-making," says Jacquelyn B. Tulloch, counselor at Piedmont Virginia Community College. "We've been taught to expect and allow other people to make your decisions for us."

How to take control of your own life and make decisions likely to have good outcomes will be the focus of a one-day workshop that Ms. Tulloch, a consultant for the College Board, will conduct on June 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Sheraton-Boston, Liberty A. Open to women of all ages, the workshop will teach a time-tested, proven process involving self-searching, situation analysis, decision-making practice, and planning for assertive individual action. The full cost for the workshop will be $30, including tuition, coffee, lunch, and a copy of **How to Decide.**

Register now by calling the Decision-Making Program today at (212) 582-6210, or write to Women Can Decide, College Entrance Examination Board, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019. Learn how you can become a better decision-maker, direct your own life more effectively and help others learn to make choices as well.


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Faulkner Hospital will celebrate the first anniversary of operation in its new facility Saturday, June 11. A first birthday party will be held at the Brookline home of Dr. and Mrs. Elias C. Dow from 5 to 8 a.m. Mrs. Jack Backman, chairwoman, has announced that Arthur Fiedler and TV commendtator Dick Flavin will be among the guests. Pictured at a proclamation-signing are (from left) Mrs. Backman, Mrs. Erling A. Hanson Jr. William J. Gormley, Mrs. Dow, Jamie Seagle, Mrs. Enrico DeMaio, Lillian Caskie, Richard B. Fowler, Mrs. Harold J. Stein and Helen Gilbert.

Employees cited at McLean Hosp.

Eight Newton residents were among the 97 employees honored for 950 years of combined service at the service award ceremony and reception at McLean Hospital, Belmont, last week.

George Putnam, chairman, McLean committee of the trustees, awarded service pins to Egbert Mueller, M.D., for 25 years service; Emiel Van Lierde, 15 years; and Mrs. Anna Bickford, Stephen Gerson, M.D., Robert Haggerty, Christina McGovern, Mrs. Messina Taleas, and Mrs. Sophie Weinfield, five years.

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MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
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NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM Lutheran Church of the Newtons Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
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WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

Around Newton

Strawberry festival

It will be a crepe suzette and Strawberry Festival evening at the last meeting of the Chestnut Hill Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women at 8 p.m. in the Women's Club of Newton Highlands on Wednesday, June 15. A demonstration by someone from the Magic Pan restaurant featured.

Demonstration

Heidi Wortzel will be demonstrating the Cusinart food processor at Chandler-Levy Hardware, Newton Centre, Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Learn how to make pastry, biscuits and onion soup.

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stg. hed. Around Newton

Careers

Interviews are now in progress for a year-long credit program of education and training for careers in government. Call Boston College-Programs for Women, Newton campus for information on Women in Political and Governmental Careers, 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Widowed

The last meeting of the season of the Widowed-to-Widowed program of Newton will be held on June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. All widowed people are invited to hear about support groups and other services for the widowed. For further information, call 484-0590.

WOW

Wider Opportunities for Women, 413 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, is a career couneling and job information center for women. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wed., 10 a. m. -6 p.m. One year membership includes job listings, counseling, resource library and workshops.

Workshops: Job hunters support group, Wednesdays. Job interview workshop, June 11. Assertiveness Training June 20, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. For pre-registration and fee information, call 261-2060.

Farewell

The Lincoln-Eliot school PTA will hold a farewell reception for retiring teacher Charlotte F. Wall on Thursday, June 16, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the school. Parents of former students in the Lincoln-Eliot community are welcome to attend.

SH Drop-in

Support, information, referrals and legal advice are available for women in marital transition Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Tel. 244-6843.

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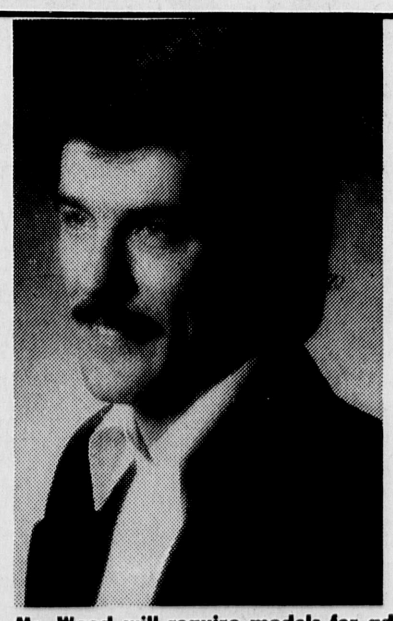
Women's Scholarship Association held its annual meeting recently. Mrs. Theodore Kaplan (left), outgoing president, turned the gavel over to Mrs. Joseph Krinsky (right), president-elect. Both women live in Newton.

College grad

Emerson College

Margaret R. Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall S. Coe of 8 Bunny Circle, received a bachelor of fine arts; and Linda D. Spitzberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Spitzberg, 15 Tabor Pl., received a bachelor of science degree from Emerson college.

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Marlys Saltzer elected head of piano teachers

Marlys Hughes Saltzer of Waban has been elected president of the New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association, and Sylvi White of Newtonville was named vice-president at the annual meeting of the organization in May.

New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association is a 25-year old professional group with more than 300 members, conducting monthly meetings, a teaching exchange and a library. Recitals are held during the year and several scholarships are awarded.

Weddings

Amy Chatzky marries Mr. Linde

Miss Amy Sue Chatzky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Chatzky of Scarsdale, N.Y., became the bride of Mr. Frank Edward Linde, son of Mrs. Morris Linde of Newton and the late Mr. Linde, on June 5. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Peter Weintraub in Westchester Reform Temple.

Miss Jane Chatzky, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Miss Amy Zorn and Mrs. Christine Herbst were bridesmaids.

Mr. James L. Linde, of Riverdale, Md., was best man for his brother. Mr. John and Mr. Peter Chatzky were ushers.

Mrs. Linde received a bachelor's degree in Soviet studies from Brandeis University this May. Her father is president of Property Resources Corporation in New York.

Mr. Linde, an alumnus of Brandeis University, is a stockbroker with Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. in Boston.



Mrs. Frank E. Linde

Miss Shapiro weds Mr. Mazin

Miss Ellen Beth Shapiro of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Shapiro of West Newton and West Yarmouth, became the bride of Mr. Scott Eliot Mazin of Mohegan Lake, N.Y., at a recent ceremony at Temple Shalom.

Rabbi Scott F. Saulson performed the wedding service and a reception at the Temple followed.

Miss Marcia Ann Shapiro was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Stephen Wright of Niantic' Conn., was matron of honor. Sara Beth Shapiro of Belmont, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Mazin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Passariello and the late Ralph Mazin. His brother, Harold Mazin of South Miami, Fla., was his best man.

Ushers were Ronald Zimmerman of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; Daniel Eisenberg of New paul s. passariello of ozone Park, N.Y.; Martin Marcus of Mohegan Lake, and T. Martin McElroy of Peekskill, N.Y.

Mrs. Mazin was graduated from Newton South High School and Lasell Jr. College. Her husband is a graduate of Peekskill Military Academy and City College of New York.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten and Cape Cod, they will make their home in Mohegan Lake.



Mrs. Scott E. Mazin

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Bette Bernstein, 24, Lexington, Mass., teacher; and Garry Weiner, 26, 55 Truman Rd., Newton, real estate broker.

Nancy Aronson, 22, 65 Longfellow Rd., Newton, teacher; and James Rubenstein, 23, Framingham, plastics manufacturer.

Lisa Flaherty, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., student; and Herbert Auerbach, 23, 22 Louise Rd., Newton, student.

Annmarie Rockwell, 27, 120 Sumner St., Newton Centre, probation officer; and Paul O'Shea, 27, New Durham, N.H., financial analyst.

Kim Osiecki, 21, Watertown, clerk; and Orlando Gallo, Jr., 25, 11 Morgan Pl., Newton, accountant.

Leslie Shanker, 22, Plymouth, N.H., and Mark Aronson, 23, Towanda. Pa., student.

Elayne Wadman, 47, 290 Grove St., Auburndale, customer service representative; and William Spiegel, 62, 282 Grove St., Auburndale, Sales.

Katherine Bradley, 22, 176 Derby St., West Newton, Registered nurse; and Robert Flynn, Jr., 22, Needham, insurance.

Carol Goodman, 24, Pittsfield, Mass., psychologist; and Joel Kaufman, 25, 68 Cynthia Rd., Newton, physician.

Wendy Damon, 25, 146 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, production manager, and Jonathan Ress, 23, 146 armenter Rd., West Newton, student;.

Georgia Casey, 20, 44 Sylvan Ave., West Newton, unemployed; and Douglas Jenkins, 22, Assonet, Mass., apprentice electrician.

Janet McGrath, 22, 96 Atwood Ave., Newtonville, teacher; and Howard Myers, 32, 96 Atwood Ave., Newtonville, therapist

Workshop for nurses

"Issues of Human Sexuality in Nursing Practice" is the subject of a continuing education workshop for nurses to be held Wednesday, June 15 sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

The workshop will be conducted from 7-10 p.m. at Allen Riddle Hall, the school's dormitory building. Fee will be $8 and will include workshop materials and refreshments.

Nurses shoud register in advance by calling the school at 964-2800, ext. 341.

Individual attitudes about human sexuality, and the impact of these attitudes on the nurse-client interaction, will be assessed. Basic human sexuality issues pertinent to the care of the patient also will be analyzed.

Instructors for the course will be Jean Fitzpatrick, R.N., B.S., M.S., and Tamara Bethel, R.N., B.S., M.Ed.

The workshop has been submitted to the Massachusetts Nurses Association for CEU approval.

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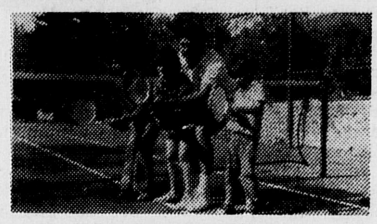
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Widow, 87, 'strings' for three newspapers

NAUVOO, Ill. (UPI) — Ida Blum has filled six scrapbooks with feature stories she has written and has started on her seventh. She also is a "stringer," or correspondent, for two Iowa daily newspapers, the Fort Madison Democrat and the Keokuk Daily Gate City, and an Illinois weekly.

Not bad for a person of 87.

On the side, Ida contributes countless hours of volunteer work at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy.

Residents around Nauvoo, a history-rich town of 1,100 founded 140 years ago by Mormons, regard Ida as the town historian. So does Charles Hurst, who runs the weekly Carthage Journal-Pilot newspaper and regularly purchases feature stories from her.

Widowed in 1958, Ida lives alone — not far from where Brigham Young lived 135 years ago. A great Mormon temple once stood nearby when Nauvoo was the largest city in Illinois in the mid-1800s.

Ida's only concession to age is the use of a cleaning lady, Sarah Mohart, 75.

"But only one day every two weeks," she said. "I pay her, but she's a good friend and would do the work for nothing."

Mrs. Blum's writing talents were latent until 1930 when a neighbor who covered the "announcements beat" around Nauvoo for the Iowa and Carthage papers left for vacation and turned over her reporting chores to Ida.

"At first," Ida said, "it was announcements, but when the girl returned she told me, 'you've done a good job. Why don't you keep on doing it?'

"I branched out later with occasional feature stories, mostly historical. And the editors liked them. They used to tell me to keep sending stories. They were willing to buy anything I'd write."

Ida was thrilled to see her stories published. But her biggest honor came last October when a Brigham Young University representative asked during a visit if she would consider donating her scrapbooks to the school's library in Provo, Utah.

"He'd heard about my accounts of Nauvoo — all the stories I had written about the area and the many references to the Mormon influence," she said. "I was impressed, but I thought I should talk to my family first.

"My son and daughter thought it was a good idea. I liked it, too, so that's where my work will go."

Mrs. Blum considers her first article, written in 1953, her most important.

"It was unusual, the way I did it. My husband, Carl, had just retired from the general store he had run for 43 years and he was sitting in the living room reminiscing about the various things that happened around the store in all those years.

"I was in the dining room, jotting down notes as fast I could to keep up with him. I urged him on and he'd keep going — several nights of this.

"When I finished up the article and it appeared in the papers, he was the most astonished man you'll ever see."

Living alone has failed to slow Mrs. Blum. She recently gave 150 lap robes to the old soldiers in the Illinois Veterans Hospital where authorities acknowledged her many years of voluntary service by presenting her with a gold medallion.

And, she said the years have been good to her.

Except for a broken hip two years ago and minor surgery many years earlier, she has never been out of action.

"We were both born here — my husband and I — and so were our parents. My roots are so deep, they just can't pull them up and get rid of me."

Outdoor drama sweeping nation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — When the residents of Roanoke Island in the Outer Banks decided to celebrate the founding of the legendary Lost Colony, they asked playwright Paul Green to put together a commemorative script.

The play was intended to run only nine weeks as a sort of unstructured pageant. But Green added a story line to create a drama that has run nearly every summer since 1937.

And if the play itself has thrived, so has the form Green originated. Last summer 60 outdoor dramas — 26 large, well-financed plays and 30 small, lower budgeted ones — entertained audiences from North Carolina to Texas to Alaska.

On a movie screen they would probably look like gradeB versions of American legendary themes such as the founding of the West, cowboys and Indians and colonial hardships.

But on the stage of a huge outdoor ampitheater, they're a flashy tribute to local and regional history, a source of community pride and a surefire crowd pleaser complete with colorful pageantry, action, drama and huge casts.

Anyone who's seen or read an outdoor drama — or "symphonic history drama," as they're formally called — knows they were not written for an avantgarde Broadway audience.

"You're writing for a common denominator," says William M. Hardy, a University of North Carolina communications professor who has written and directed several outdoor plays. "But it's not the lowest common denominator."

Hardy, whose "Sword of Peace" and "El Paso del Norte" were produced last summer, explained that by it's very nature the outdoor drama has to utilize all the elements of pageantry — colorful costuming, huge casts, flashy production numbers and classic confrontations between the good guys and the bad guys.

"You're dealing with a large theater," he said, referring to the massive pit-type ampitheaters in which many of the shows are produced. "You need bolder strokes to fill the theater. It's very difficult to deal with intimate scenes in a theater like this."

The shows most often deal with historic and legendary themes, like the Lost Colony or the founding of the west, but some depart from the heroic-type adventures, like the Stephen Foster Story. Some even have religious themes.

For the most part, though, the plays are a slice of regional history which, in part, may account for the long-term success of many outdoor productions.

"This is true regional theatre," said Mark R. Sumner, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill. "It creates a local impact. You get the support of the people in the area because the play brings in tourists and creates some regional pride."

Among the sources of support are local businesses, which are often willing to put up some money for the nonprofit plays.

In many cases, local performers get involved in the plays, but most outdoor dramas are cast with nonprofessional, nonequity actors hoping to make a go of professional show business later on.

"The greatest bulk of our performers are college students and sometimes teachers," Hardy said. "We don't use Equity people. It's just not worth it. We can get the kind of people we want without trying to fool with the union."

Pay for non-union performers in outdoor dramas is minimal — an average of $95 per week. But many get free or reduced room and board, plus the opportunity to work in the same performance every night.

"The outdoor drama is a bridge between academic and professional theatre," said Bill Fulton, a former outdoor drama performer who now works with Sumner. "It has a way of training you for future endeavors. It teaches best how to perform in a variety of places before a variety of audiences night after night."

Greg Vines, a University of North Carolina drama student, agreed that outdoor performances are an excellent training ground for aspiring actors.

"The acting experience you gain from the show isn't the beneficial thing," said Vines, who has been in three outdoor plays. "The biggest benefit is doing the show so many times. I wouldn't make my career out of it, but it's a nice summer vacation. It's usually in pretty locales, and you only work at night."

Kenny Morris, a former UNC student now studying acting in New York, was less enthralled with the experience.

"I didn't like it that much," said Morris. "You have one million costume changes, you play seven parts. It's like a huge pageant. It's not theater."

Whatever the feelings of the cast, outdoor drama has apparently been a hit with audiences throughout the country, despite some problems with plays in eastern Bicentennial areas last summer.

The Jamestown Corp. decided against another summer of "The Common Glory," the nation's second oldest outdoor drama, because of poor attendance and financial setbacks last year. The "Horn in the West," the story of frontiersman Daniel Boone, also appeared doomed, but it will go on again this summer.

Sumner said last summer's problems may have been caused by an overabundance of Bicentennial activity, as well as the boredom with some of the older plays. But he said the overall outlook is good.

"In general, the field is growing," said Sumner. "The 'Lost Colony' is showing to twice as many people. We had 16 new plays last summer, and only one collapsed. This summer, we have some more plays scheduled."

Sumner has the figures to back up his claims. The Institute for Outdoor Drama, created in 1963, is a clearinghouse for all outdoor productions. Data on costuming, lighting and other production areas is gathered from successful outdoor plays and shared with new or struggling dramas.

The agency also compiles statistics on who sees outdoor plays and why.

"About twice as many people would go see an outdoor play if they could," said Sumner. "The solution is more shows, but there are just areas where shows won't go over because of transportation problems."

Sumner also said that outdoor plays attract more than just tourists who happen to be in the area of the production.

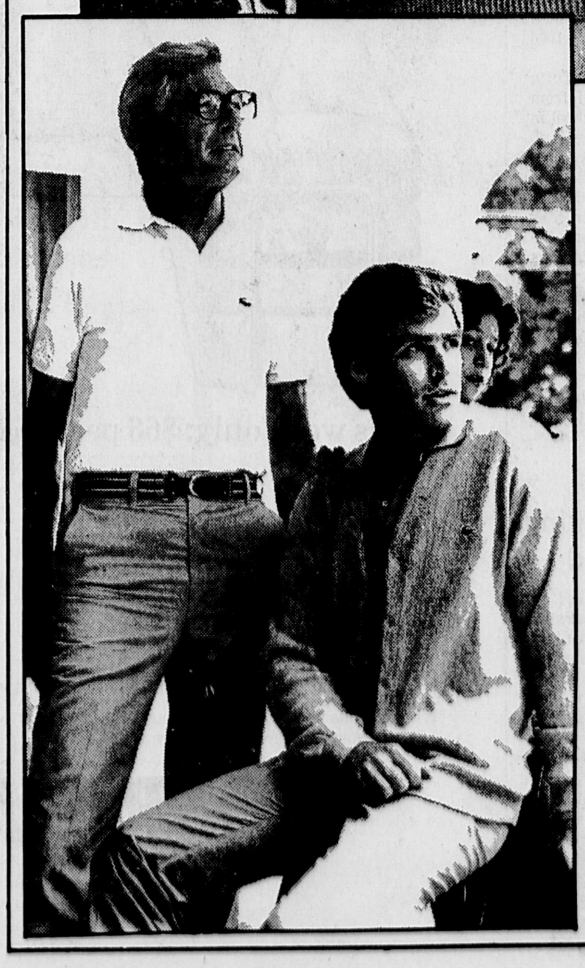
"More than 50 per cent of the audience is coming just to see the shows," said Sumner, pulling out a series of typed surveys on audience attendance. "The longer the show is there, the less that may be true, but we get a lot of repeat business.

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Mt. Ida gets accreditation for medical program

Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre has received accreditation of its program in medical assisting from the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association, in collaboration with the Curriculum Review Board of the American Association of Medical Assistants.

Previously accredited in Massachusetts were Fisher Junior College, Boston; Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow; and Springfield Technical Community College, Springfield, making a total of 119 medical assisting programs in 29 states.

The accredited programs provide a basic knowledge of administrative and clinical procedures. Subjects studied include anatomy, physiology, medical terminology, medical law and ethics, human relations, and insurance and bookkeeping.

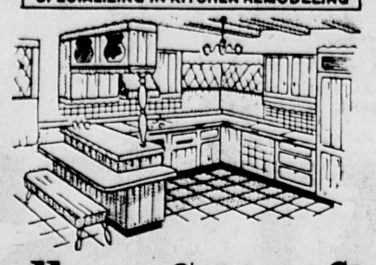
Medical assistants aid physicians in private practice or in clinical or other medical settings. They are the direct link between physicians and their patients and provide a variety of services from office management to laboratory work.

Douglas Returns To Acting in 'Coma'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Douglas, son of Kirk and costar of "The Streets of San Francisco," returns to the big screen to star in "Coma" at MGM.

Douglas, who made millions as producer of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," will costar with Genevieve Bujold in the drama set in a modern hospital.

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AT GRAND OPENING of Merchants Co-operative Bank's newest office at 350 Chestnut Hill avenue in Cleveland Circle, are from left: John Stanfunas, architect; Louise Maraghy, assistant mnager; William I. Monroe, III, manager; and Edward Sullivan, deputy mayor, City of Boston.

Melkites set convention

The Melkite Byzantine Catholic Church, founded in America in 1902, will mark its diamond jubilee during the 18th annual Melkite Convention, to be held in Lawrence June 22 to June 26.

Archbishop Joseph Tawil will preside at the four-day convention, to be hosted by St. Joseph's Melkite Church. National delegates and area citizens will participate in workshops and seminars.

Anyone interested in attending can obtain reservation forms from St. Joseph's Melki Byzantine Catholic Church.

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Merchants Co-op bank opens office at Cleveland Circle

The free standing bank building brings the complete Merchants Co-operative Bank at Cleveland Circle for savings and lending services to the area. In addition, the office provides three drive-up windows, Saturday banking hours, safe deposit boxes, and free on-site parking.

To introduce area residents to their newest facility, Merchants Co-operative Bank is conducting a savings campaign through June 18 rewarding depositors with free gifts, and is also holding a grand drawing for a $1,000 Merchants Co-operative Bank 90-Day Notice Account.

This is the fourth office for Merchants Cooperative Bank, the second largest Co-operative Bank in the Commonwealth.

Connecticut men held for two drug charges

Two 17-year-old men from Newtown, Conn., were charged with possession and intent to sell marijuana and other drugs after an accident on Washington Street in West Newton Saturday afternoon.

Joshua Finn of 15 Main St., Newtown, was charged with operating under the influence of drugs and possession with intent to sell class C and D drugs after his car hit the rear of a car parked in front of 1655 Washington St.

At 4:12 p.m. Judith S. Dasheff of 44 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, called police to report the rear bumper and a tail light of her 1977 Cadillac had been hit.

Officer Charles Seeley noticed a cigarette box on the floor of the car with a plastic bag in it when the operator returned to the car. Police said it contained a brown marijuana-like substance.

Officers William Whalen and William Edmunds saw two plastic bags sticking out of an airline flight bag and found they contained two tablets and bottle containing a brown liquid substance.

The passenger in the car, Eben S. Dolderer, 17, of Pondbrook Rd., Newtown, Conn., was charged with possession and intent to sell class C and D drugs.

The 1972 Toyota the pair was in was towed from the scene.

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Dr. Arnold Vetstein

Vetstein heads dental society

At a recent meeting of the Metropolitan District Society Dr. Arnold D. Vetstein of Newton was elected chairman of the district for 1977-1978. The Metropolitan District Dental Society is the largest District in Massachusetts serving 61 towns and cities of the greater metropolitan area with a membership of over 1000 dentists.

Vetstein attended Tufts College, and graduated from Tufts College Dental School in 1949. He served in the U.S. Army from 1949-1953 receiving the rank of Captain. He saw service in Korea from 1950-1951 and received the Silver Star (Gallantry in Action) and the Bronze Star (Meritorious Service).

He has served on the faculty of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine (1953-1970).

Vetstein resides in Newton with his wife, the former Leona Fine, and their two children and practices dentistry in Framingham.

Suitcase packing demonstrated

A slide show of pictures from Bermuda and a demonstration on suitcase packing will be given by a former American Airlines hostess at the Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, Wednesday, June 15, at 2 p.m. The Center is located in the Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

For further information on any programs call 527-6749.

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services.

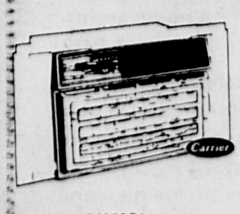
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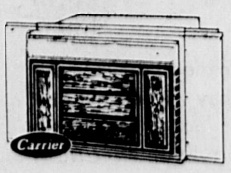
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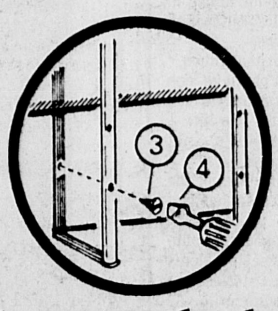
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At most places, this thing usually sells for close to a grand.

At our place, it usually sells for $810. (You save because we force you to screw the braces together yourself.) Normally it's $89 per corner, $79 per armless section, and $69 per ottoman. (And, not shown here, $69 per corner table, and $79 per little square table.)

But now through Saturday, this Decorion* Cloud Nine modular is selling for only $66 a piece. (Because not everyone needs all ten pieces, and $66 is kind of a classy figure.)

Which means you can buy just an armless and a couple of corners and create your own sofa. Or an armless by itself, and have yourself one fine easy chair. Or some corners and half-a-dozen ottomans, and own the world's longest bed.

Or take the same pieces, two minutes' time, and a little imagination (or insanity) and assemble something entirely different.

For exactly the same money.

However, there are certain things you just *can't* assemble out of these pieces: Dishes, potted plants, wooden chairs, kitchen tables, or marimekko* fabrics, for example.

For those, you'll have to walk through the rest of the store.

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Students at Chestnut Hill School displayed their work at the annual meeting of the school this month. Pictured with their creations for a papier-mache jungle are (from left): Chris Awtrey, Newton; Charles Barletta, Chestnut Hill; Kim Druker, Chestnut Hill; and Kim Shapiro, Newton.

Special family price at Bunker Hill pavilion

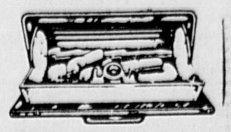
A special family admission price has been announced for the summer months at the Bunker Hill Pavilion, next to the U.S.S. Constitution in Charlestown.

Beginning immediately and continuing through Labor Day family groups consisting of as many as six children accompanied by two parents or grandparents will be admitted to showings of "Whites of Their Eyes" for the single price of $4. Regular rates are $1.50 per adult and 75 cents per child.

The 30-minute presentation of "Whites of Their Eyes" uses more than 1000 color slides, 14 screens, 22 life-size costumed figures, and seven-channel all-around sound system to surround the audience with the sights and sounds of the battle.

"Whites of Their Eyes" and the Bunker Hill Pavilion are new attractions on the Freedom Trail, which has recently been extended to include the Bunker Hill area and the Boston National Historic Park along the Charlestown waterfront. The pavilion, which was opened by the Raytheon Historical Foundation on Bunker Hill Day in 1975, will remain as a permanent attraction open to the public 12 months a year.

Continuous showings are given seven days a week from 9:30 a.m., with the last show beginning at 6:30 p.m. The pavilion will be open on the Fourth of July and Labor Day.



Use your ashtray.

ADA host speaker on energy

Energy is the topic to be explored at the American's for Democratic Action (ADA) buffet supper Sunday, June 12.

George Rathjens, MIT professor of political science and chairman of the Governor's Commission on Nuclear Reactor Safety, will speak. The supper and discussion is from 5 to 8 p.m. at 30 Patterson Rd., Lexington.

For reservations, call the ADA at 742-1720.

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Orchestra will give concert

"Basically Baroque," a concert of chamber music, will be presented by soloists from the Newton Chamber Orchestra Friday, June 17, at 8 p.m., at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

Liisa Ruoho, principal flute of the Finnish National Opera Orchestra, will be guest soloist. Other participating soloists will be Constance Boykan, flute; Patricia Morehead, oboe and recorder; and Philip Morehead, harpsichord.

On the program will be Handel's Recorder Sonata in A minor, J.S. Bach's Trio Sonata in G major, Telemann's Quartet in A minor, Mozart's Flute Duet in F major and Haydn's London Trio in C major.

This concert is a replacement for the concerts originally scheduled for June 17 and 19, the Bach, Britten and Stravinsky Mini-Festival. The June 19 concert of the Newton Chamber Orchestra has been postponed until the fall.

Tickets will be available at the door. They are $3 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens. Children 12 or under will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent. For reservations call 739-1257.

Arts in the Parks promises to be fun

Arts in the Parks and the Newton Recreation Department has planned an exciting and interesting summer for Newton children, with some of their time on Newton's playgrounds.

Kids will have the opportunity to learn the basics of Macrame, the mysteries of Chinese Yarn Winding, Enamelling and a special Art Course for kids, taught by Laura Campbell. There is a 50 cent admission for the Art Course only.

There will be an unusual array of projects each week, including minute marionettes, Frescoes and Printed to a Tee.

While no pre-registration is required, Arts in the Park Director, Linda Plant, suggests interested people call for a brochure giving complete information on these programs.

Benefit showing

A benefit performance of the movie "New York, New York" will be given Sunday, June 26' for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee To Establish Community Residences for the Retarded.

The screening will be at the Sack Cinema in Natick on Route 9 opposite Shoppers World at 7:30 p.m.

The committee operates Juniper House on Newtonville Avenue, a home for retarded adults, a cooperative apartment program, and a residential program for children.

Ticket prices range from $50 each for patrons to $5 for senior citizens.

For further information call Lila Glasky, 244- 0236.

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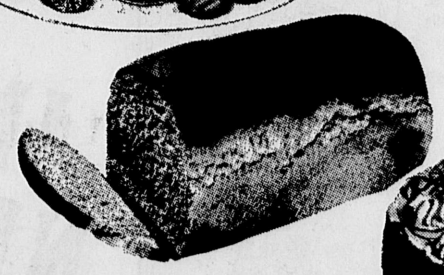
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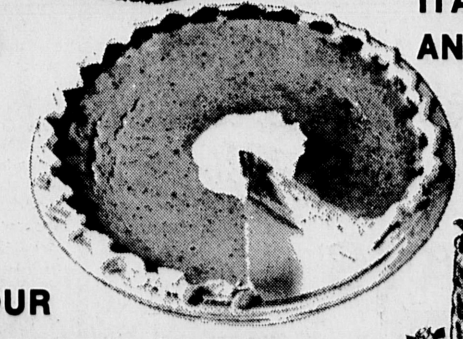
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Four residents promoted to full professors at MIT

Four Newton members of the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been promoted to the rank of full professor effective July 1.

Announcement of the promotions was made by MIT President Jerome Wiesner. The four individuals are as follows:

Stanley Fischer of the Department of Economics is a native of Lusaka, Zambia, now living in Newton.

He studied at the London School of Economics, University of London, receiving the B.S. degree in 1965 and the M.S. degree in 1966.

He came to this country to study at MIT, receiving the Ph.D. degree from the Institute in economics in 1969. Following a year as a postdoctoral fellow in economics at the University of Chicago, Fischer served from 1970 to 1973 as an assistant professor there, then returned to MIT in 1973 as associate professor.

A specialist in monetary theory and economic growth, Fischer was visiting senior lecturer in economics at Hebrew University in Israel in 1972. He is presently associate editor of two economic journals, Econometrica and Journal of Monetary Economics.

Thomas J. Greytak of the Department of Physics is a native of Annapolis, Md., and now a resident of Chestnut Hill.

Greytak entered MIT in 1958, participating in both the honors program and the industrial cooperative program in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Under the latter program, he did master's thesis research at Bell Telephone Laboratories; receiving both the S.B. degree and the S.M. degree in electrical engineering from MIT in 1963.

His academic honors included election to Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

Greytak pursued doctoral level studies in the MIT Department of Physics receiving the Ph.D. degree in 1967.

He was instructor in physics at MIT in 1967, served as assistant professor 1967-70 and was appointed associate professor in 1970.

Greytak held an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation research fellowship at MIT 1971-73. During 1972-73, he was on leave at the University of California at San Diego working on superfluid phases of liquid helium.

Norman Jones of the Department of Ocean Engineering is a native of Farnham, Surrey, England, and now a resident of West Newton.

Jones received the B.S. degree in 1961 and the M.S. degree in 1962, and the Ph.D. degree in 1965, all in mechanical engineering and all from the University of Manchester, England.

He was assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology 1965-66, assistant professor of engineering at Brown University, 1966-68, and came to MIT in 1968 as assistant professor in what was then the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering. He was promoted to associate professor in 1970.

Jones' research interests center in the areas of static and dynamic behavior of structures — plates, shells, beams, etc. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (London), the American Academy of Mechanics and the Society of Sigma Xi.

He is a member of the editorial boards of the International Journal of Mechanical Sciences and the Journal of Ship Research.

Robert J. Silbey of the Department of Chemistry is now a resident of Auburndale.

Silbey is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., where he received the B.S. degree in chemistry in 1961 from Brooklyn College and the Ph.D. degree in chemistry in 1965 from the University of Chicago.

Following a year as a post doctoral fellow at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., he joined the faculty at MIT as an assistant professor of chemistry. He became an associate professor in the department in 1969. During 1973, while on leave from MIT, he was a visiting professor at the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Silbey's special fields of interest include theoretical chemistry, excitations in solids, vibronic interactions in molecules and solids and molecule-surface interactions.

He held an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation research fellowship at MIT 1968-70 and was a Camille Dreyfus Foundation Teacher-Scholar 1971-76. He held a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in 1972-73. He is a member of the American Physical Society.



A first

The first woman to be commissioned through the UMass ROTC program, Marilyn J. Savage, of 35 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre, receives the American Legion Gold Medal for Scholastic Excellence from Thomas Coogan of Amherst Post 148. Miss Savage is majoring in home economics education.

American folk art subject of two films

Two films on American folk art will be shown at the Museum of Our National Heritage Sunday, June 19, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Produced by Colonial Williamsburg, the films document the work of a 19th century folk artist as well as a contemporary folk artist working today.

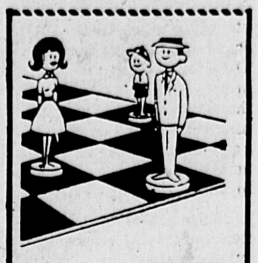
"New England Folk Painter" documents the life and work of Frastus Salisbury Field of Leverett, an American folk artist whose life spanned most of the 19th century, from 1805 to 1900. The film blends Field's religious and patriotic paintings, and portraits of individuals, with views of the New England countryside, revealing scenes that would have been familiar to Field — his home, his grandfather's tavern, and local houses and farms.

"Folk Artist of the Blue Ridge" shows Harriet French Turner, an artist of today, at work in her Virginia home producing paintings with the simplicity and appeal of 19th century folk art. This film presents a selection of paintings completed since her 68th birthday, arranged to suggest the seasonal patterns of her beloved Blue Ridge Mountains.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Rd., Route 2A, in Lexington. The hours on Sunday are noon to 5:30 p.m., and on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to all exhibits and films. For more information, call 861-6559.



Barbara Rucker of 5 Elliot St., Newton Highlands, was among 15 executives and sales representatives of minority-owned businesses to graduate from an intensive sales training program sponsored by the New England Minority Purchasing Council, Inc., held at John Hancock Institute in Boston.



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Books to read

The Emergence of Society, by John E. Pfeiffer.
(McGraw Hill, $15)

Archeology for Everyone, by Mark Feldman.
(Quadrangle-New York Times, $12.50)

Earth Magic, by Francis Hitching.
(Morrow, $10)

On Stonehenge, by Fred Hoyle.
(Freeman, hardcover $9.75, softcover $6.50)

Anthropology and archeology have a universal fascination, and also have attracted more than their share of the lunatic fringe. These four books typify various approaches to popular anthropology, from the establishment (Pfeiffer is the only academic anthropologist among the authors) to the mystic.

Pfeiffer's book is intended to portray the development of human society from the first hunters through the hunter-gatherers to the agriculturalists and the city-dwellers. He does this with clarity, and in the meantime covers nearly all bases in the history of man. The result is a valuable, wellwritten one-volume compendium of currently accepted theories of anthropology.

The Feldman volume is a "how-to" volume for the amateur archeologist, a down-to-earth guide on how the amateur can contribute, giving details of techniques used, organizations to contact, laws to observe.

His bias is demonstrated on his strictures against the archeological establishment because of its reluctance to accept amateur interpretations of Mystery Hill in New Hampshire (where he is research consultant). This is a helpful work for the neophyte, and the editorializing can be taken with a grain of salt.

"Earth Magic" is the lunatic fringe in one volume, splattering theories far and wide to try to explain both genuine and fabricated mysteries. Hitching winds up with UFOs, strange earth forces, magic numbers, etc.

Fred Hoyle, the distinguished British astronomer, uses his formidable knowledge and elaborate mathematics to try to prove that the builders of Stonehenge I 5,000 years ago were sophisticated observers and calculators who built the monument primarily to predict eclipses. His basic assumptions leave serious room for scepticism.

Glenne Currie (UPI)

That Was Life, by Dora Jane Hamblin.
(Norton, $10)

Life magazine flourished in the innocent days when Americans thought themselves and their country capable of any remarkable deed, and that progress was both inevitable and invariably beneficial.

The magazine was brash, unreflective and persistently optimistic, a cultural reflection of an era when all problems seemed solvable and even poverty could be picturesque — at least, to the outsider.

Dora Hamblin was a researcher-writer for Life for 25 years and enjoyed herself as much as the public used to enjoy reading the magazine. At its high point, it sold 8 million magazines a week and another million abroad, and was crammed cover to cover with lush, expensive advertising.

The book is at its zaniest in chronicling the peculiarities of Life photographers. "God the photographer," she calls the breed. So powerful was the desire to appear in this extraordinary magazine that photographers could and did issues orders to generals, even armies.

One photographer, detailed to get some shots of a plane with a naval task force, complained to an admiral, "I know it's expensive to move a whole fleet, but the ships are placed so we can't see the new plane maneuvering among them."

Life employes saw everything from the perspective of the magazine. Pope Pius XII was "Life's first pope" because his reign had spanned most of the years of the magazine.

Everything was done on a grand scale. To cover Winston Churchill's funeral, Time-Life renovated the inside of a DC-8 to install dark rooms and editorial facilities so the magazine could be produced en route back from London.

Looking back, the author finds that everybody had fun most of the time. It all seems unreal today, a crazy kind of journalism more like fiction than real life.

Finding Our Fathers, by Dan Rottenberg.
(Random House, $12.95)

You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy this captivating guidebook to Jewish genealogy, but if you are, this excursion into Jewish "Roots" is apt to become addictive.

The first thing this reviewer turned to was the list of about 8,000 family names, in hopes of finding those of her grandparents who emigrated from Poland, France and Germany in the middle of the 19th century. Only one was listed: Gottlieb, a surname so common today that sorting it out could take a lifetime.

That's a tiny part of the complexity. Until modern times, we Jews had no surnames, or family names. Our forebears were known as sons or daughters of their fathers.

Many who emigrated to the United States in the 19th century and earlier lost their true identities when immigration agents summarily changed any names they could not spell or pronounce.

In many places abroad, virtually all traces of Jews' existence were wiped out by persecution, wars and-or failure of local authorities to keep accurate records or any records at all.

But some families and Jewish organizations kept their own records, and others have added to the literature in this century.

Another complication: until 1900, 81 per cent of the world's Jews lived in Europe. Most historical material consequently is in Hebrew or other languages unread by thousands of English-speaking Jews.

Undeterred by these factors, Rottenberg, a Philadelphia journalist and editor, painstakingly tracked down dozens of sources of information. He provides names and addresses for those sources, along with helpful suggestions for finding other sources and doping out relationships despite highly variable spellings of names.

His own search, begun in his teens, has yielded an invaluable guide for Jews around the world looking for their roots.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

An American Prophet, by Gerald Green. (Doubleday, $8.95) An 80-year-old man, once a noted literary scholar, is angered when real estate entrepreneurs decide to develop the Arizona desert where he had been struggling to defend the wildlife and preserve the unique land. Essentially, it is a fictional biography of Joseph Wood Krutch, the writer and Columbia University professor who spent his last years in the West. The novel sparkles with a deep love for unspoiled nature. Its portrait of the strong, unyielding old man is unforgettable in the tradition of the author's "The Last Angry Man."

The Boston Money Tree, by Russell B. Adams. (Crowell, $11.95) Boston was the money capital of America long before New York and still is a major power in American finance. But few books about Boston, its history and culture, have touched on its financial clout. Adams tells the colorful story of how Hub City financiers forged the China trade, developed New England's textile industry, backed expansion of railroads in the West, and played an important role in the development of communications, mining, shipping and most recently, electronics. For scandal, there was the opium trade and the Ivar Kreuger debacle. Conservatism, it seems, was not always the dominating spirit of Yankee commercial life as is generally believed.

The Damned and the Beautiful, by Paula S. Fass. (Oxford, $15.95) Professor Fass has given us a revisionist history of American youth in the 1920s. Forget about the outsized fur coats, the bathtub gin and flappers. They were there, all right, but they were merely manifestations of youth growing up in a changed atmosphere from the Victorian upbringing of their parents. Young people had been set free to mature outside the family and they just took over. Youth, for the first time in American history, had to be served. Whether the professor is right or not, the reader will enjoy exploring the intriguing '20s with her.

The Last Place on Earth, by Harold T.P. Hayes. (Stein and Day, $10) This is a celebration of the infinite marvels of the natural landscape, in this case a huge tract on Lake Victoria. Herds of exotic animals graze there still. The air is bright and clean. Plains, valleys and mountains blend in pastoral splendor. The author describes his safari into this natural wonderland with eloquence and love. In cataloguing the conflict between man and nature, he roots for the underdog.

Homosexuals in History, by A.L. Rowse. (Macmillan, $12.95) Professor Rowse, one of the better-writing iconoclasts among English university historians, reviews a lengthy and rather familiar list of British, German, French and American homosexuals who achieved fame in politics or the arts. Oscar Wilde, Fritz Krupp, Andre Gide, Walt Whitman, and all that. But Rowse does it with wit and humor, a rare ingredient in the literature of the subject.

The Glider Gang, by Milton Dank (Lippincott, $10.95). This is the story of the Allied glider pilots of World War II — men lured as much by their sense of adventure as anything into flying the canvas and plywood motorless craft through enemy flak and foul weather to deliver paratroopers and equipment into Sicily, Normandy, southern France, Holland and across the Rhine. Here is an exciting account by a man who was right up there with them, being towed by inexperienced towplane pilots and flying gliders that tended to shed parts in midair.

Stage Crafts, by Chris Hoggett. (St. Martin's, $12.50) A doit-yourself book for amateur theaters: set construction, lighting, properties, costumes, make-up. Step-by-step sketches are accompanied by photographs of the completed article. Practical.

A Rumor of War, by Philip J. Caputo.
(Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $10)

Philip J. Caputo has written a disturbing and relentlessly honest account of his 13 months as an infantry officer at the beginning of the Vietnam war.

He traces his Da Nang evolution from gung-ho idealist to embittered cynic with a wealth of detail, much of it shocking, uncomfortable or absurd, but all totally convincing.

This is a front-line Marine's view of 20th Century warfare in Asia — the sheer discomfort of fighting in monsoon rains and baking heat, sleeping in six inches of water, feasted off by leeches and mosquitos, equipped with radios that break down at crucial moments, clothed in uniforms etiolated and stiffened with sweat.

Inevitably there comes a disintegration in morale and with it an erosion of morals.

It is here that Caputo is at his best. He draws frankly on the effect on his own psyche of the endless tensions, the fatigue, the skin-crawling fear, the deaths and the hideous injuries. He points up the psychological wear and tear of fighting a phantom enemy indistinguishable from innocent civilians. It becomes frighteningly clear how the bottom line on morality can become dangerously blurred.

Without attempting to justify it, he makes My Lai seem understandable, indeed inevitable.

Caputo is a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune but he has avoided the journalistic temptation to hyperbole. There is no way he could have made this story more sensational than it is.

Gerard Loughran (UPI)

Indonesian Capital Improves Services

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Getting around for businessmen and tourists in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta should be a lot easier from now on.

The Gazette reported the opening of a new helicopter service from the downtown Borabadur to Halim International Airport, cutting travel time from 45 to 10 minutes, and the opening of a new rent-a-car office.

Best sellers

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough
Falconer — John Cheever
Oliver's Story — Erich Segal
The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman
The Chancellor Manuscript — Robert Ludlum
Condominium — John MacDonald
Trinity — Leon Uris
A Book of Common Prayer — Joan Didion
How To Save Your Own Life — Erica Jong
East Wind, Rain — N. Richard Nash

Nonfiction

Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
Haywire — Brooke Hayward
Changing — Liv Ullmann
The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank — Erma Bombeck
Roots — Alex Haley
Fishbait — William "Fishbait" Miller
Book of Lists — David Wallechinsky
The Gamesman — Michael Maccoby
Majesty — Robert Lacey

Nicholson Will Direct and Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Nicholson has concluded a deal with Paramount Pictures to direct and star in "Going South."

Nicholson, who won the Academy Award for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" last year, made his directing debut two years ago with "Drive, He Said."

The actor said he chose to direct himself in the new western comedy set in the 1860s in order to have more control over his performance.



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Business Briefs

Alman to remain active after leaving BU center

John E. Alman of Tamworth Rd., Waban, will retire in June as director of the Computer Center at Boston University. He began his university tenure 30 years ago with an appointment to the mathematics faculty.

Alman was named director of the Office of Statistical & Research Services in 1950. Under his direction, the university's activity in the computer field has grown tremendously in terms of speed and capability of its equipment.

After earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in physics from Pomona College, Alman went on to earn a Master of Arts degree in education from Claremont College.

Alman has done consulting work for the American Dental Association, the U.S. Public Health Service, Tufts University, the U.S. Veterans Administration and Forsyth Dental Center. After retiring, he will continue his consulting activities and teach a statistics course in the mathematics department at Boston University.

Prendiville elected to lead engineers' group

Paul W. Prendiville of Newton Centre, a senior vice president of Camp Dresser & McKee Inc. (CDM), Boston, and president of its Industrial Engineering Division, has been elected president of the Consulting Engineers Council of New England for 1977-78.

The CECNE headquartered in Boston, is made up of over 50 of New England's leading consulting engineering firms.

Prendiville has a broad background in environmental engineering.

He has had responsibility for the design of Water and Wastewater projects, such as the Manila water works project; the 840-mgd water treatment plant in Sydney, Australia; and the award-winning 50-mgd wasewater treatment facility for the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

Prendiville joined CDM in 1959 as a project engineer and was made an associate in 1966. In 1970 he became a partner and a senior vice president with responsibility for wastewater and water projects.

In January, 1977, he was named president of CDM's Industrial Engineering Division. CDM is the largest exclusively environmental engineering firm in the U.S



Paul Prendiville

In addition to being a member of CECNE, Prendiville is a diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers and he holds membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Water Works Association, the New England Water Pollution Control Association, and the New England Water Works Assn

Sons of Italy to give awards

Tina Cotoia of Newton North High School and Debra Toomey of Newton Catholic High School will receive scholarships of $400 from the Newton Sons of Italy at the Scholarship Awards Night June 14.

The "Excellence in Italian" award will go to Antonio Caruso of Newton North High School.

Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, librarian of the City of Newton, will be guest speaker at the event, which will start at 8 p.m., at the Sons of Italy lodge, 196 Adams St.

Sr. Anna Vincent Clark, principal, Newton Catholic High School, and Norman A. Gaudet, housemaster, Adams House, and chairman of the NNHS Scholarship Foundation have been invited.

Graduation

The Beverly Powers School of Modeling of Wellesley will hold graduation exercises at the Village Club in Needham June 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Students will present a fashion show entitled, "Summertime Flair." The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Conti elected president of contractors' group



Melvin L. Cline was recently reelected president of the Brookings Institute Council "J" which represents Realtors from Newton. President of Melvin Cline Realtors in Newton Highlands, he is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

The Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts based in Chestnut Hill has elected a veteran member as president at its 43rd annual meeting recently.

Felix J. Conti, Lexington, president of T & B Construction, Inc., Somerville, succeeds Albert H. Bonfatti, a Norwood general contractor.

Elected vice president of the 170-member organization was Richard R. Gourdeau, of South Hamilton.

Re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively were Richard J. McNally of Somerset, and William Holland of Needham

AGC of Massachusetts is a trade association of general contractors who perform 75 percent of the commercial, industrial and public building construction in the state. The association membership also includes suppliers and service firms allied to the construction industry.



Felix J. Conti

Cramer hires Morse as computer engineer

Cramer Electronics has announced that Richard Morse has been appointed resident microcomputer application engineer.

Morse will be stationed at the company's corporate headquarters on Wells Avenue in Newton Centre and will manage the Cramer Microcomputer Design Center there.

Morse, a resident of Beverly, holds a B.S. degree in physics from the University of New Hampshire and has had extensive background in several physics, science, and computer projects while employed in New Hampshire.

He was also a recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant in 1975 which involved advanced chemical analysis and electron spin resonance measurements of the vanadium content of heavily polluted river water.

At Cramer Morse will assist customers in microcomputer applications and system selection. He will design and execute demonstration programs on the comparative systems offered by the manufacturers through Cramer Electronics.

These systems include the Intel MDS Intellec R System, the Motorola EXORciser, the Texas Instruments 990 System, the Fairchild F-8 Formulator System, and the RCA COSMAC System.

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Lions down Burlington; beaten by Acton

South baseball team eliminated from tourney

By BRIAN J. KILEY

The season finally ended for the Newton South Baseball team as they lost in the second game of the tournament. After South scoffed at the Middlesex League champs, Burlington, 9-4, they lost to the Dual County ,eague champs, Acton-Boxboro, 8-5.

Mark D'Angelo was the hero for South as against the Colonials. The Co-captain went 3 for 4 with 2 homers and a triple. Peter Cappadona also shared a spotlight as he went 9 innings against Burlington, striking out 16.

Down Burlington

In the first round of the tourney South was not impressed with Burlington's version of the "green monster", a high hill in short right. However, that didn't seem to matter as the Lions clearly outplayed one of the tournament favorites. South collected 13 hits, turned over 2 double plays and when they were finished Burlington was left with no excuses.

A first-inning double-steal gave Burlington their short lived lead and the Lions kissed the "butterflies" goodbye.

Mike Cushner's first of three hits tied the game in the second and preceded a 3rd inning Gary Stoloff bunt which gave South an insurmountable lead. The next inning South rained on Burlington for 2 more, highlighted by a Mike Cushner triple.

The now despite Burlington coach, John Curtin, replaced his ace with Jim Curtin. The Lion express was in full gear and after both teams shared 4 in the 7th, the Burlington fans started to worry and with good cause as very few of their bats were given a chance to be broken.

A great catch by Gary Stoloff broke-up a Burlington rally and after two more, the ninth belonged to Cappadona. With two on and one out, the end was near and Cappy faced the final "Curtin". Jack bounced one to Mark D'Angelo, who stepped on second and fired a flawless throw to first. The overjoyed Lions were dazed when they realized their amazing feet.

Bow To Acton

South then traveled to Acton, a land of many memories for them. Understndably, Mark Rubin couldn't feel at home with the Colonial hitters. Rubin, after a shaky start, allowed 5 runs in the first inning. He settled down and was only touched on for one run in his next four frames holding the batters hitless.

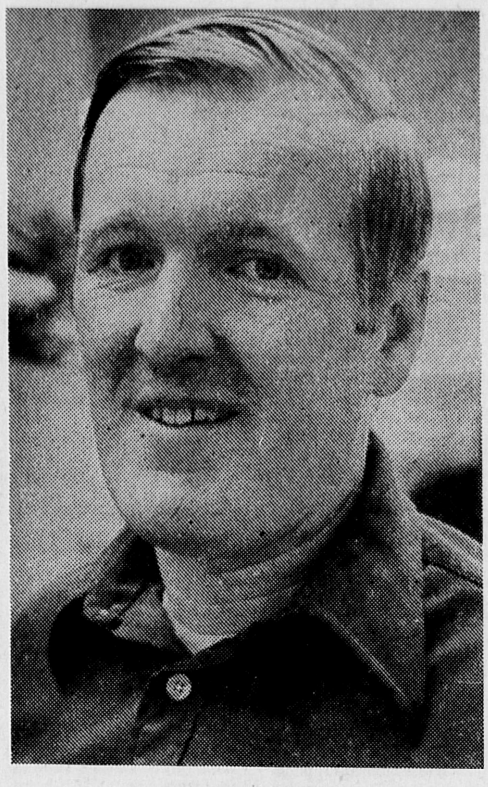
The games second batter, Mark D'Angelo, smashed a hard line drive over the shortstop's head. The ball flew into the gap and when it landed its momentum carried it a great distance. Buc scored easily, giving the game its first run. The Colonials came back with a 5-run inning that really damaged South mentally. The Lions were still not out of it. With 2 on Mark D'Angelo delivered one of his patented clouts. This drive, similar to his last one, brought the margin to one.

However, the Colonials could hit too, and they gave South a demonstration, they didn't need. Cappadona also made an appearance and his tired arm did surprisingly well. After pitching 9 innings the day before, Cappy did much more than was expected of him. A Mark D'Angelo three-bagger resulted in one more but even Buc couldn't beat Acton and South lost.

It was not a disappointing loss by any means because the Lions were playing better than anybody would have expected.

As Tommy Young said after the Burlington contest, "You know you have a great team when you can come up to the plate six times without getting a hit and still win".

South does have a great team, as even Action would admit.



Mo Maloney

Mo Maloney, baseball are one and same at Mass. Bay

By JIM WILLIAMS

He probably works as hard as any coach you'll find, but baseball is pure enjoyment for Mo Maloney.

Maloney, who's been at the helm of the Mass. Bay Community College baseball team for the past 10 years, is one of the more familiar faces in local baseball circles these days. Whether it's Newton or Waltham or Everett or Norwood, he'll take in as many high school games as he can to catch up on the local talent.

Mo's knack for getting the right player has paid handsome dividends for the ex-St. Sebastian's star and Newton resident.

Mass. Bay, under 8his tutelage, has amassed a 180-39 record in baseball, including post-season play, where the team has found itself each of the last seven years. Included in this span are two State community college division championships in 1974 and 1976. Mo has twice been named New England Junior College Baseball Coach of the Year.

Mo, whose club went 22-4 this season, had the top winning percentage of any active coach in the country, as of last year.

"The program has improved by leaps and bounds," said Mo last week, recalling the time when Athletic Director John Cieri asked him to take up the position. Maloney has been the school's only baseball coach.

"It took a while for the coaches and players in this area to recognize our program," said Mo of the early days. Now, we're at the point where high school coaches are calling us. Mike Ryan (his assistant) and I expect 15 or 16 kids next year, all of whom are stars in their leagues.

"Baseball is not work, it's something I enjoy. The more games I go out to see, the more quality players we can get at the school. We have an idea of what every team in the Greater Boston area has. Where we don't, we'll call the coach and ask him if he has any kids who might be potential players and students at the school."

Newton has been kind to Mo in the past. Chuck Pendergast of Newton North, he says, is probably the best athlete the school ever had. Chuck graduated three years ago. He was a shortstop.

Bob Vona and Steve DiBenedetto of Newton were both key players on this year's team. Bob was voted team MVP as a second baseman. DiBenedetto, a third baseman, was an All-American last year. He was second nationally in RBI's per at bat, third in runs, fourth in slugging percentage, and sixth in hitting (.458).

"I really appreciate Newton baseball," said Maloney, "because of the coaches, Neil McPhee (Newton South) and Dick Perkins (Newton North).

"This town also has a superior Rec. Dept. with organized leagues throughout the summer. Russ Hallorgan does a superb job."

Mo was quite the athlete himself at St. Sebastian's. The Brighton native was graduated from the school in 1956 after playing varsity baseball, basketball , and football. He pitched for three seasons, and won 20 games. He was a threeletter guard in basketball, and played halfback on the gridiron.

His baseball coach (and athletic director) was the late Vin Murphy. "He had a tremendous influence on me as an athlete and as a human being," lauded Mo.

Mo went on to Boston College, where he pitched for three years under veteran coach Eddie Pellegrini. "Ed's a fantastic guy—one of the best things that's happened to me was sitting next to him and learning about baseball."

Mo received his degree in Economics in 1960 at the Heights. He later earned a Master's in Elementary Education at Boston State College. Today, he teaches in Caridge.

Mo coached as an assistant in basketball at St. Sebastian's from 1958 to '62, and then it was on to California, where he was a sixth grade teacher in La Puente. Eventually, Mo found his way back to the area and from 1964 to 1970, was an assistant hoop coach under former Celtic Jim Luscotoff at Boston State. "He was like a big brother to me," Mo said of his former partner. "When they raised that flag with his name on it at the Garden, nobody was any happier for him than I," he praised.

Athletic Director Gus Sullivan, said Mo, convinced him to get his Master's Degree at Boston State. "I wouldn't be where I am today without it," Mo said.

Mo keeps up with Newton sports throughout the year. He still plays baseball in the Recreation League for the Cabot Club and plays basketball for the Wilcox Cleaners outfit.

Mo is director of the Newton Summer Basketball League and some of his stars have gone on to Mass. Bay. Among them are Steve Grant, Peter Hite, David Prince, and Peter Connolly.

Mo has lived in Newton Corner with his wife Marian and two children for the past half-dozen years.

Mo wanted to stress the support Marian has given him through the years. "Believe me, I couldn't coach and scout and do all the things that go with these duties if she wasn't so understanding of the problems we coaches have," he said. "She's been one heckuva gal and is instrumental in everything I do."

The Maloney's have two children, Ann, eight, and Rick, seven. Ann plays for the Newton GALS soccer team and Rick is a Little Leaguer and bat boy for Mass. Bay.

It's been quite a success story for Mass. Bay— and the same may be said for Richard "Mo" Maloney.

Recreation Department Notes





INFORMATION
PHONE 969-3171

Swimming Season's Here

The Newton Recreation Department announces that the Gath Memorial Pool, at the Albemarle Playground will open for the 1977 season Saturday, June 11th at 1 p.m. Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will open a week later, Saturday, June 18th, also at 1 p.m. Both facilities will be open on an interim schedule, weekdays, 2 p.m. to dusk, and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk.

Swim Permit Sales

Swim permits may be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These permits may also be obtained at the Gath Pool on June 9 and 10, from 3 to 7 p.m., and at Crystal Lake, June 15 and 16, during the same hours, 3 to 7 p.m. Once the swimming areas have opened for the season, permits may also be purchased during those house. In addition, permits will be on sale at the Hull Street entrance of North High School, from 7 tp 9 p.m., until June 24th, and Newton South High's gym from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning June 27. The fee is $3 for adults, 18 years and over and $1. for students, 6 to 18 years of age.

Swim Class Registration

Registration for swim classes at the Gath Pool will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday, June 13th. Registration for swim and sailing lessons will be held at Crystal Lake Tuesday, June 21, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

The Newton City Women's Basketball League and the Suburban Women's Basketball League begin season's play Tuesday, June 14th. Any Newton women who are 16 years or older inteested in playing in either league this year, should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Auditions

Auditions for Cole Porter's "Anything Goes", the Newton Recreation Department's 1977 Summer production, will be held in the auditorium of Newton North High School, June 14, 15 and 16, between 6 and 9:30 p.m.

Students in junior high and up are invited to try out for the many jobs open in a production of this scope. These include, in addition to acting rolls, orchestra, stage crew, publicity, costumes and lighting, among others. No experience is necessary, and any Newton student interested is invited to attend these auditions. They should report to Music Director Tom Leonard, Drama Director, Susan Nussbaum or Producer Janet Rosenblatt. Rehearsals will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. most every evening until the production, scheduled for July 27, 28 and 29, in the Newton North High School auditorium. Well over 100 people ere involved in last year's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie".

Community Concert Band

Director Tom Leonard has announced the schedule for the Newton Community Concert Band this summer. The activity is sponsored by Arts in the Parks and the Newton Recreation Department. The band welcomes new players of woodwind and percussion instruments, who are interested in playing with a group and exploring musical literature for these instruments. There will be four rehearsals and two performances. The first rehearsal will be in the Day Jr. High Music Room on Wednesday, July 6th, from 7 to 9 p.m. The next three rehearsals will be in the North High School Music Room July 11, 13 and 20. The performances will be Sunday, July 24 at Auburndale Cove at 6:30 p.m., while the second will be on the Newton Centre Green on Sunday, July 31st also at 6:30 p.m. Interested musicians should call Linda Plant, Arts in the Parks, at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

Modern Dance Workshop

A Modern Dance Workshop will be offered by the Arts in the Parks and Recreation Department this summer for junior and senior high school students. The Workshop begins June 27, and continues through July 28 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, from 9 to 11 a.m. Louise Bruyn, who instructs at Boston College, and the All Newton Music School, will direct the program. The first half of each class will be devoted to technique derived from Graham, Cunningham and Limon, while the second half will concentrate on improvisation and composition. The cost of the entire Workshop is $25. To register, call Arts in the Parks at the Newton Recreation Dept., 969-3171.

National League Baseball

The National League of the Newton Twilight program open play Monday, June 13. Opening games are Matthews Club vs Newton Centre, Moses Club vs Upper Falls and Auburndale Sports Shop vs St. Bernard's. All games begin at 6:15 p.m.

Softball Play Continues

The 4 League Softball Program sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department is well into the season with postponements being made up and the balance of the Leagues providing keen competition.

"A" League standings as of May 30 are: Newton Sports Center, 5-2-0; Oak Hill A.A., 4-3-0; Troubedour, 4-3-0; Post 24, 4-3-0; Te Place, 3-3-1; Adams Place, 3-4-0; J. B. Steak House, 3-4-0; and Silver Lake Dodge 1-3-1.

"B" League - Knights, 2-2-1; Stones, 4-1-1; Art Caroll's, 4-2-0; Mr. Vincent's, 4-2-0; McCarthy's Exxon, 3-2-1; Silver Lake Liquors, 3-3-0; Heshel Club, 2-3-1; Shamrocks, 1-5-0; Sons of Italy, 2-4-0; and Last Chance 1-6-0.

"C" League - Roupen's Raiders, 6-1-0; Newton Corner, 5-3-0; Boston Fish House, 4-2-1; Eagle's, 4-2-1; HCP Club, 3-2-1; St. Regis, 2-3-2; Post Air Con, 3-4-0; The Place, 2-4-1; Garden City AP, 1-4-2; and Crafts Street Variety, 1-6-0.

"D" League - Duraclean 7-0-0; Marriott, 5-2-0; Farrah's Angels, 4-3-0; Yellow Cab, 3-3-1; Gonzo's, 3-4-0; Shipley Corp. 2-4-1; Chill Factor, 2-5-0 and General Cinema 2-5-0.

Crystal Lake Sailing Instruction

Session 1A will be June 27 to July 15, Session II, July 18 to August 5 and Session III, August 8 to August 26th. There will be three classes a day, times are: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 12 Noon to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Classes will be limited to ten students each. Registration for sailing lessons will take place on June 21st from 6 to 8 p.m. at Crystal Lake

North trackmen win state championship

By RICH GROSSMAN

ANDOVER — At the beginning of the 1977 Outdoor track season, Newton North head coach Fred Yaitanes set five goals for his team. Last Saturday the fifth of coach Yaitanes's goals was realized when Newton North trackmen breezed to victory in the State Meet at Andover.

Newton's 64 points more than doubled the total of second place finisher Andover who had 30 points. After the host team came last year's State champs, New Bedford with 23 points, Lexington with 18, Sharon with 16, and over 60 teams with under 15 points.

"I realized that those were a lot of lhings to expect from the team — but I knew that we had a great team and that it could be done. A team with as much talent as this one doesn't come along every year so its nice that when it does come it develops to its full potential."

Just for the record, Coach Yaitanes's other goals were: (1) a 9-0 Suburban League record and the league title. This was formally accomplished on May 19 when the Tigers defeated Brookline High in the last dual meet of the year. However, the Tigers only close meet took place on May 3 when they defeated Brockton High 77-68.

(2) The Division I Relays Championship. April 30 at Brockton the Tigers scored 86 points in this meet. The nearest competition was Brockton High, scoring 53 points.

(3) The Catholic Memorial Games Championship. The Tigers easily won this meet on May 7.

(4) The fourth goal for the team was the State Class A championship which the Orange and Black squad won Indoors. On Memorial Day this fourth goal was attained when North's 95 points left second place Andover some 40 points back.

The Class A victory set up North as the favorite in Saturday's event.

Victors

Pacing North's triumph was again the pole vault squad where Captain Dave Randall's 14'0" vault was tops. Following him in second place was senior Dave Mitchell who cleared 13'6". Mitchell also came in second in the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.6.

The team of Randall and Mitchell have placed one-two in the following meets: The Suburban League championships, the Catholic Memorial Games, and the Class A Championships. Along with senior Gene DuBois who took fifth in the League meet, they set a new record in the Division I Relays.

In the deuce, captain Duncan Scott won handily in 9:28.2, continuing his string of victories in the League championships, C.M. Games, and Class A Championships.

Captain Garde Wells, Catholic Memorial Games champ, Division I Relays Gold Medalist, and Class A champ, took second place in the mile. He finished in 4:29.0.

The 4x110 yard relay squad, which also has won a string of gold medals, suffered a slight mix up. With anchorman Wes Harris arriving after his achievement tests and alternate Bruce Weinberg filling another spot, the team smoked to a 44.2 quarter mile and a third place finish.

Like Harris, who will be one of next year's tri-captains, junior Joel Dennis, also a future captain, arrived at Andover after College Boards. His 53' 2½" heave took the fourth spot in the competition.

Junior Bill Rizzetto's 6' 4" leap earned him the sixth spot in the high jump.

New Englands

With their strong showing in the State Meet, Newton should have a comparatively large delegation going to the All New England Meet at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. The top four finishers in all events in the State meets of the New England states will gather to decide individual and team New England champions.

Particiapting for Newton will be:

Captain Garde Wells (mile)

Captain Duncan Scott (two mile)

Captain Dave Randall (pole vault)

Dave Mitchell (pole vault, 120 yeard high hurdles)

Joel Dennis (shot put)

The New England Meet does not incorporate a 4x110 yard relay event because not all New England states have incorporated the event in their track lineup.

Athletic Banquet

Wednesday night, June 1 Newton North had its Spring Athletic Awares at Valle's Steak House. The track squad had the most varsity letter winners of all the spring sports, not to mention a monopoly on the trophies. Captains Wells, Randall, and Scott presented the Suburban League, Division I Relays, Catholic Memorial Games, and the Class A Championship trophies to acting principal Ed Fraktman.

Track letter winners were:

Vasilios K. Akrivoulis, Thoman R. Arsenault, Susan Bloom (manager), Christopher L. Cato, Joshua C. Chernin, Noel B. Clayman, Joel Dennis, Lawrence H. Dore, Michael J. Drew, Gene W. DuBois, Michael Gloor, Albert T. Ferracca, Paul C. Fischer, Richard S. Grossman, Wesley L. Harris, Robert J. Jackson, Marc I. Johnson, Kevin A. Jones, Gregory F. Keenan, Edward C. Kelley, Mathew Kontoff, Daniel M. Laredo.

Also, Marc C. Laredo, David Larkin, Alan J. Leone, Robert Martin, David T. Mitchell, W. Eric Moran, Michael J. Parsons, William C. Paterson, Reginald J. Price, Timothy M. J. Pruce, David K. Randall (tri-captain), Stephen R. Riviere, William Rizzetto, Mark E. Ross, Keith R. Russel, Stephen A. Schwartz, Duncan Scott (tri-captain), Herbert D. Sidman, Steven V. Silluzio, Lars Toomre, Craig D. Taylor, Paul J. Ventura, Franz A. Vettiger, Bruce D. Weinberg, Garde M. Wells (tri-captain).

Next years' captains were announced. They will be Wes Harris, Joel Dennis, and Keith Russel.

Plaques, awarded for three letters in one sport or six letters in three sports, were awarded to the following track team members:

Gene DuBois, Robert Martin, David Mitchell, Eric Moran, David Randall, Duncan Scott, Bruce Weinberg, and Garde Wells.

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South girls' tennis team makes tourney

By BUTHAINA SHUKRI

The Newton South Girls' Tennis team has once again finished their season with a very impressive record. The Lion's remained undefeated in the league, 12-0, and overall, 15-0. With their fourth Dual County championship behind them, the girls have qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tourney where, after having won that title last year, they are surprisingly seeded 8th.

The team has already played two rounds in the tourney. In the first round, league-rival Weston was ousted 3-2. Newton North then fell 5-0 as South beat them on the Tiger's courts.

The ten girls who make up this powerful team, have all had very successful seasons. Senior Wendy Shahon leads the team as Captain. Playing in the 2nd singles spot, and first singles when needed, Wendy haw amassed an outstanding 10-2 record. Her only losses came when she filled in at first singles. Wendy's steadiness and consistency has frustrated many of her opponents.

Senior Wendy Markoff has had a very successful season at both third singles and first doubles. She went undefeated, 2-0, at singles while she and senior Buthaina Shukri went an even 3-3 in the No. 1 doubles spot. Wendy and Buthaina were entered in the Eastern Mass. Individual Doubles Tourney where they went all the way to win the title!! Buthaina was 7-4 at doubles.

The team has three talented juniors, among them, Betsy Richmond. Betsy has clinched the No. 1 singles spot for the last two years. Her superb level of play was recognized by SEVENTEEN Magazine this spring when she was invited to California to play in their tournament. Betsy Young and Nancy Wasserman, also juniors, played in both doubles spots. Betsy (7-0) and Nancy (8-0) were also entered in the individual doubles tourney. They made it to the quarterfinals where they lost to their teammates.

The great skill and enthusiasm of four sophomores rounded out the team.

Michele Rosen went undefeated, 11-0, playing in both the No. 2 and No. 3 singles spot. Rony Sebok played both singles and doubles for the team. Her records of 5-0 at singles and 2-1 at doubles clearly display her versatility. Although she went 2-0 at singles, sophomore Judy Kaufman turned out to be one of the finest coubles players on the team. Her agility and effortless strokes can do nothing but help next year's team as they did this year's Amy Ellis saw limited doubles play but nonetheless went undefeated, 4-0. Amy was called upon to play both varsity and J.V.

The Lion's were very fortunate throughout the season by having no major injuries. However, at the very beginning of the season, junior Barbara Sherman was sidelined with a knee injury. Barbara is an excellent doubles player whom coach Slly Merrill was also considering for some singles action.

Coach Sally Merrill has every right to be proud of the team.

From a possibility of 60 points, five points by 12 matches, the girls won 52 out of 60 points! The depth on this year's team is astounding Coach Merrill used six different girls to fill in the three singles position, and used eight different doubles combinations to fill in the two doubles positions.

At present, the Lion's have reached the quarterfinals of the Eastern Mass. team tourney. With their continued success, it wouldn't be surprising for the team to be headed for their second straight Eastern Mass. championship and second straight state crown.

Shawmut Aquatic Club seeks more swimmers

The Shawmut Aquatic Club, a competitive swim team associated with the New England AAI, has completed its coaching staff for the Spring and Summer season with the appointment of Coach Carl Peterson who jlins Coach Rick Haudel.

Carl has been coaching for 11 years including A.A.U., nigh school and college varsity teams. Rick is an All-American swimmer and has coached in Y.M.C.A. programs. Both are graduates of Bowdoin College.

The Club's Spring Program is currently underway at the Barbeiri Middle School in Framingham and at the Wayland Town House. The Summer Program will begin on June 27 at Rosemary Pond in Needham and at two pools in Framingham. There will be both morning and afternoon practice sessions which will run through August 19.

There are openings for additional swimmers in all age groups from 8 and under through high school. College students who wish to keep in shape during the summer are welcome. Separate programs are offered for Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Competitive swimmers.

For more information about one of New Englands top A.A.U swim teams and a list of members from your town, call membership coordinator Cynthia Parsons at 655-6382 or her representative in Newton, Ginny Hayden, at 969-4143

Carey paces Newton Cath. over St. Pat's

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic snapped St. Patrick's 15 game winning streak on Saturday, 1-0, at Victory Field, Watertown.

Saint Patrick's only hit of the contest came on the first pitch. From there on, Tom Carey had them in his power. However, Watertown moundsman John McClellen wasn't very shabby either, allowing only four batters to first throughout the course of the game (three singles and one walk).

The Lancers collected their run in the sixth frame. Richie Venditti singled, then stole second. This sent up Tommy Carey. Carey proceeded to contribute to his own cause by singling home Richie, to give the Newtonites a permanent lead.

The closing line on Carey was one hit, zero earned runs, eight strikeouts and two walks. He was the winner. The loser was McClellen, who allowed three hits, one earned run, three K's and one walk.

NEWTON NOTES: This was Carey's third straight win, second in three days. In this span, he has had way over 25 strikeouts . . . This victory placed N.C. in the Eastern Mass. Division Three playoffs.

This will be the first time in the short Newton Catholic history that the nine has qualified. First in the last 13 that a Lancer baseball squad has made it . . . Newton Catholic closed the season with an 11-5, second place finish tied with Hudson Catholic and Saint Columbkille's. However, the purple and white are the calculated runners-up with their one and one records against Saint Patrick's and Saint Columbkille's.

At home, the Lancers were 5 and 3, while away their record read 6 and 2 . . . I think that the team could be best described as a manager's dream. They can score a lot of runs, keep other teams down to few runs, steal bases and win the big games. What's more, they play together. What more could a man ask for? Right, Chuck?

Lion nine whips West Roxbury, 19-1

By BRIAN J. KILEY

The Newton South baseball team clobbered West Roxbury in its regular season finale, 19-1.

West Roxbury committed 9 errors and allowed 16 hits.

South thus clinched a spot in the EMass Tourney.

Since the game was an out-of-league contest, South didn't know what to expect but couldn't expect such a one-sided game. This was a once-a-season type of game (probably for both teams).

An end of the season game with West Roxbury might have been needed only to improve regular season statistics. In any case, Mark Rubin improved his record to 8-0. He looks in fine shape as he allowed only one hit in his 5 frames. Rubin held W.R.'s backbone, Ed Davis, hitless. Davis came into the game batting .489 but was fanned twice by Rubin.

West Roxbury looked respectable in the early innings and held the Lions to only 2 runs going into the third. Both runs rode home on a long Tommy Young triple to left-center. The 3rd brought the Lions 3 runs, which were highlighted by one of the season's craziest plays. With the bases loaded, Gary Stoloff laid down a perfect bunt that scored Tommy Young. Dave Waldman, thinking a throw had been made, charged home but was tagged out. The catcher tried to nail Stoloff but an eratic throw scored another run.

After that, the sky fell in for West Roxbury as the ball and the laughter kept rolling along. Peter Cappadona and Marc Rubin each hit homers when the ball got by the left-fielder. West Roxbury did score but only with the bases loaded followed by a hit batsman.

So when the game finally ended in South's favor (much to the surprise of the amiable Ed Davis) the Lions prepared to face the tourney.

Eagles finish atop division

The Newton Eagles youth soccer team finished in first place in the North Division of the Mass. Youth Soccer Association by beating Lexington, 2-1 this past weekend.

A first period goal by Steve Gans and a second period goal by Laddy Smith proved to be the difference for Newton. Assisting on Gans's goal was Richard Shave. John Metaxiniou got the assist on Smith's score at 2:05.

Coaching the Eagles is Stan Groussis.

Newtonites earn lacrosse letters

John Connolly and Wallie Cox, both of Newton, have received their fourth varsity lacrosse letters from Boston College.

Connolly, of 19 Ridge Road, scored 20 goals and three assists this season in leading BC to a 7-4 record. A three-time All New England selection, John was selected to play in the New England All Star game.

Cox, a senior co-captain, ended up second-highest scorer in the team's history, with 151 points. This season, he had 27 goals and 22 assists.

His best game came against Springfield College this year, where he totalled school records of eight goals and six assists.

Like Connolly, he was selected to participate in the all star game.

West LL roundup

Minor League Standings
As of June 4

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
Orioles	7	3	.700
Red Sox	3	6	.333
White Sox	2	7	.222

NATIONAL DIVISION

Braves	7	3	.700
Pirates	5	4	.556
Red Legs	4	5	.444

GAME RESULTS

May 31, Pirates 12, Braves 10
June 1, Red Legs , Red Sox, (rain)
June 2, Orioles 21, White Sox 0
June 3, Pirates 22, Red Legs 11
June 4, Orioles 7, Braves 6
June 4, Red Sox 20, White Sox 3

CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Newton Car Radio

Relatively simple things make a car difficult to control, but they are never worth ignoring. Any handling problem can be dangerous, especially in high-speed driving. If you should have such handling problems, or even symptoms of possible problems, these should be attended to at once. Repair and adjustment of the brake system and front-end suspension, however, is a delicate matter and should be left to a specialists

NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (Corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487 your one stop "Car Radios Sales and Serivce" headquarters cordially invites you to enjoy a friendly and relaxing visit with us soon. Specializing in the finest quality car radios, CB Radios, stereo systems, tape players and Anti-theft devices for your protection as weli as your cars. Let our experienced and knowledgeable staff answer any and all of your questions; and with many Graduations, and Father's Day approaching inquire about purchasing a gift certificate, that is sure to please. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

AUTO TIP: A bent tire rim can throw a wheel out of balance and cause your whole car to shimmy

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DATE	SESSION	TICKETS	
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	4 Eve	@ $7	@ $5
Aug 24 Wed	5 Day	@ $5	@ $4
	6 Eve	@ $7	@ $5
Aug 25 Thurs	7 Day	@ $5	@ $4
	8 Eve	@ $7	@ $5
Aug 26 Fri	9 Day	@ $5	@ $4
	10 Eve	@ $9	@ $9
Aug 27 Sat	11 Day	@ $9	@ $9
	12 Eve	@ $9	@ $9
Aug 28 Sun	13 Day	@ $9	@ $9
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Aug 29 Mon	15 Eve	@ $10	@ $10

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Anne Caruso, director of Montessori School of Newton, hands diplomas to the children who will enter first grade next year. They are (from left): Jeffrey Marcus, son of Dr. and Dr. Len Marcus of Newtonville; Corin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Brown of Newton; and Sameer Rao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Rao of Needham.

IRS has bilingual booklet on income tax

A publication explaining in English and Spanish the rights and obligations of people who are delinquent in paying their federal taxes is available free of charge from the Internal Revenue Service.

IRS Publication 586, "The Collection Process (Income Tax Accounts)," also covers IRS procedures for collecting unpaid taxes. The booklet may be obtained by calling, visiting or writing IRS offices. Taxpayers interested in the Spanish version should ask for Publication 586S.

Other topics discussed in the booklet include liability for unpaid taxes, notices to taxpayers, payment procedures, enforced collection procedure, levies, seizures and sales, federal tax liens, claim procedures, and the rights of a taxpayer during the collection process.

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Wichert is president of Conference Co

Stuart K. Wichert, Jr., has been elected president and chief operating officer of The Conference Company, Inc., of Newton, according to Patrick J. McGovern, chairman.

Wichert was formerly director of marketing of The Conference Company. Previously he was vice president and general manager of Infosearch, Inc. of New York City.

The Conference Company, Inc. is a professional conference and exposition management company. It organizes and produces the well-known Computer Caravan program, a computer forum and exposition program which is presented in nine major cities across the United States each year.

In addition' The Conference Company will be organizing and producing DataComm 78, the national data communication conference and exposition, in Washington' D.C., in February, 1978.

The Conference Company, Inc., is a subsidiary of International Data Group of Newton, the world's largest data gathering, analysis, consulting and publishing firm in the data processing and information technology field.

Other IDG subsidiaries include Newton-based "Computerworld," leading news publication for the computer field, and International Data Corporation, located in Waltham, the largest market research and consulting firm in the computer field.

Stuart (Kim) Wichert, Jr., is a graduate of George Washington University and holds a B.S. degree.



King's president is lodge speaker

Paul Kwasnik, president of King's, will be the featured speaker at the annual industry dinner of the Housewares-Hardware Toy Lodge of B'nai B'rith Thursday, June 16, at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Jules Lipsky, executive vice president, will make a presentation at this event to the B'nai B'rith district director, Irving Matross, which will entitle the lodge to a presidential citation at the annual covenant breakfast in November.

Howard Robinson is the program chairman and Norton Shapiro will preside. Cocktails are at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and a business meeting at 8 p.m. Call Mark Lipsky, 423-4296, for reservations.

Kwasnik has just completed a successful term as president of the Apparel Shoe & Textile Lodge of the B'nai B'rith and now serves as vice president on the Boston Council.

Wives and guests are invited to attend the dinner.

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Red & White - COLA - ORANGE - GRAPE - ROOT BEER - GINGER ALE 12¢
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Schick Super Chromium FOR THE CLOSEST SHAVE YOUR FACE EVER FELT 4 CT. 35¢
Johnson's baby shampoo 7oz. 93¢
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1.19
32oz. REFILL Glass Plus 2 FOR 89¢
Aim FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE 6.4 oz. 79¢
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Folk-sing-along offered at library

A folk music sing-along, featuring singers from the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston will present a concert at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., Wednesday evening June 15, at 7 p.m.

People singing include: Ralph and Rose Madsen, Tom Smith, Rob Joel, Gary Rand, Stephanie Loo, Carol Lee, Joe Bass, Rich Korn, 1 Mark Katz and Alice Aronow.

The folksingers will accompany themselves on guitars, a banjo, mandolin and dulcimer.

The program will include familiar songs as well as those with choruses easy to learn so that audiences can join in very quickly.

The Folk Song Society, which includes professional and semi professional singers, also "has many people who just love to sing, according to spokesperson Alice Aronow. more

The society, organized 20 years ago, has some 400 members in the Boston area. The group publishes a monthly newsletter with a calendar listing of all folk music activities in New England. Those who want more information can write FSSGB, Box 492, Somerville, Mass. 02143.



Dr. Henry M. Goldman (left)' founder and dean of the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, received an honorary doctor of science degree from BU during recent commencement exercises. Pictured with the Newton resident are: Dr. James Kelly (center), professor of business administration; and John R. Silber (right), president of the university.

Mass. Medical Society elects Dr. Byrne head

John J. Byrne, M.D., of West Newton, professor of Surgery at Boston University School of Medicine, was elected president of the Massachusetts Medical Society at the recent annual meeting of the society's Council in Boston.

Byrne succeeds Dr. C. Nason Burden of Taunton, retiring president.

Byrne received his B.A. from Princeton in 1937, his doctor of medicine degree from Harvard Medical School in 1941, and has been associated with Boston University School of Medicine since 1942.

He has been director of the Third (Boston University) Surgical Service and Research Laboratory at Boston City Hospital since 1955.

He is also director of Surgery at Framingham Union Hospital and Consultant in Surgery at Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester and the Rutland Heights VA Hospital.

Byrne is a founder and secretary-treasurer of the Benjamin Waterhouse Medical History Society. In addition he is a member of the American Federation of Clinical Research, Association of American Medical Colleges, American Association of the History of Medicine, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Trudeau Society, Association for Colon Surgery, New York Academy of Sciences, Suffolk District Medical Society, and the American Medical Association.

German contest

John Reichard and Franz Vettiger were co-winners in the National German Contest at the second year level. Both scored in the 99th percentile.

Newton North High School had nine finalists, more than any secondary school, public or private, in the entire New England area, according to the school.

Dr. Caplan appointed chief of rheumatology at N-W Hospital

Hubert I. Caplan, M.D., F.A.C.P., of Wellesley, has been appointed chief of the Rheumatology Service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, according to Dr. Lot B. Page, chief of medicine.

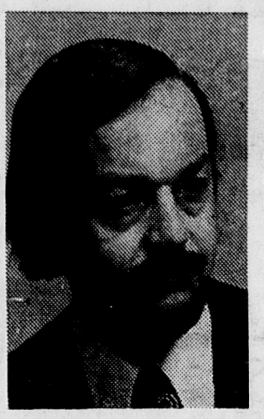
A specialist in both internal medicine and arthritisrheumatic diseases, Caplan has been associated with Newton-Wellesley since 1967 and a member of its active staff since 1971.

Caplan also is director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham and chief of the Rheumatic Disease section of Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston.

In addition, he is affiliated with a number of other hospitals including the Leonard Morse in Natick, New England Medical Center, Boston City, and Faulkner.

An associate clinical professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, Caplan also is a fellow of the American College of Physicians. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine both in internal medicine and rheumatology.

He was formerly chief of medicine at the Jewish Memorial Hospital in Boston and director of the Tufts teaching program there. Prior to that he was associate director of the Rheumatic Diseases Training program and head of the arthritis clinic at the New England Medical Center.



Dr. Hubert I. Caplan

Caplan, a magna cum laue graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine, attended Harvard University and Boston Latin School.

He is a councillor from the Charles River District Medical Society to the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Author of a number of clinical and research medical publications, Caplan has been the recipient of several professional awards and honors, including a fellowship by the Arthritis Foundation and the National Institute of Health.

He maintains offices at 40 Grove St., Wellesley Square.

Health education course set for general public

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston has created a new health education program designed to teach the general public how common medicines work, how to deal with doctors and hospitals, and how to recognize the signs and symptoms of lifethreatening diseases.

The program, consisting of at least six consumer-oriented, adult-level courses, will begin in the fall and will be known as the Center for Citizen Health Learning (CCHL).

Course offerings include: Signs and Symptoms of Life—Threatening Diseases, How Common Medicines Work, the Nature of the Health Care System, Dealing with Doctors and Hospitals, Problems in Community Public Health, and a workshop on the Future of Health Care.

Except for the workshop course, which is planned for a weekend format, courses will range from 12 to 15 hours in length. Courses will be taught in late afternoon, early evening, or on weekends, "depending upon the preferences of those who enroll," Dr. Wayne Evans, director, said.

Course fees will be adjusted based on the individual's or group's ability to pay, Dr. Evans said.

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Opportunities in day-care centers, nursery schools and assistant teachers in special education classes. Practical experience is obtained through student teaching in Mount Ida's own on campus nursery school or other nearby schools.

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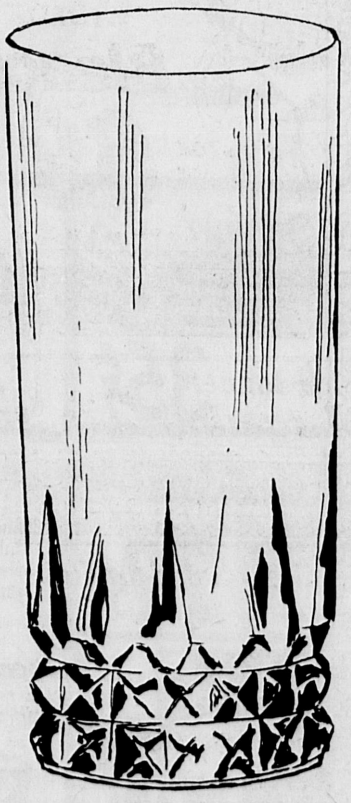
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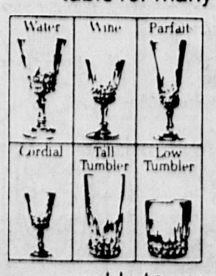
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Grill This Tender, Delicious Boneless Shoulder Steak...m-m!

1.19 lb.

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Bone-In **69¢ lb.**

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- Keebler Vanilla Wafers ..... 12-oz pkg. 55c
- Cains Potato Chips 'Foil Fresh' 12-oz pkg 99c
- Lincoln Apple Juice ..... ½-gal 89c
- Star's Fruit Cocktail ..... 2 17-oz cans 79c
- Coke, Tab or Sprite ..... 64-oz. bot. 79c
- Pillsbury's **Drinks** Makes 8 Quarts' 5 Flavors 23-oz. cont. **1.09**
- Borden's Cheddar Country Store Processed Cheese .... 8-oz pkg. 89c
- FFV Snack Crackers ..... 2 11-oz. pkgs $1
- Kleenex **Casuals** ..... 3 boxes of 100 **99¢**
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- Green Giant **Sweet Peas** ..... 3 17-oz. cans **$1**
- Old Spice Stick Reg. or Lime 2.5-oz. stick 79c
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Great Salad Makings!

Boston or Romaine Lettuce ..... 3 heads **$1**

Walden Farms **Lo-Cal Dressings** 12-oz. bot. **79¢**

Fresh Zucchini 3-lbs. $1

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wide, wide variety... Budget Buys on Seafood/Deli!

Seafood Special!

Fancy Frozen **Turbot Fillets** ..... lb. **1.09**

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...for Juicy, Flavorful Hamburgers

Fresh Lean Ground Beef (not over 25% fat) **99¢ lb.**

- Armour Star Hot Dogs ..... Skinless 1-lb. pkg. 99c
- Fenway Franks Skinless Beef Sluggers or Knockwurst 1-lb. pkg. 1.19
- Oscar Mayer Franks Skinless Regular or Beef 1-lb. pkg. 1.19

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...Delicious & Nutritious!

SLICED BEEF LIVER ..... **49¢ lb.**

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- Jimmy Dean Sausage Meat .... 12-oz. pkg. 1.19
- Parks Link Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. 1.59

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Prices effective Mon., June 6 thru Sat., June 11 at R.I. & Mass. Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

Punk rock:

'I wanna destroy the passerby'

LONDON, May (UPI) — Some punk rock fans wear outrageous gear.

But extreme fashions have nothing directly to do with a music trend that has caught the ear of the big record companies.

Some punk rock fans wreck clubs and theaters.

But it's a small minority that resorts to such violent antics as those accompanying the birth and growth of Beatles-type music.

The other night they ripped out 200 seats at the biggest punk concert yet. That may incur some displeasure from the youths' elders, but it doesn't hide the fact that a new wave in music is beginning to swell.

At this stage punk rock is following in the footsteps of its older and more respectable brother, standard rock and roll, which started in the United States but found its first great stars and its real momentum in Britain.

Punk rock started some years ago around Detroit with Iggy Pop, then with the New York Dolls. But it never meant a great deal commercially until it hit the United Kingdom.

A punk rock group, The Clash, was onstage at the Rainbow Theater singing one of the songs of social upheaval, a present staple of the genre. It's called "White Riot" and it goes like this:

"All the power is in the hands of people rich enough to buy it,

"While we walk the streets too chicken to even try it.

"White riot. I wanna white riot. A riot of my own."

A scattering of their fans gave them a good-natured riot, ripping out the seats and tossing them onstage perilously close to vocalist Joe Strummer.

Among the witnesses were some men who had seen it all before, in the 1960s. They were record company and music publishing executives still trying to make up their minds whether punk rock was also here to stay.

Maurice Oberstein of the giant CBS Records had no doubts.

"The record business has been looking around for a long time for something new and this has to be it," he said. "I remember when the public was horrified by the Bill HaleyElvis Presley era. Punk rock is just a new fashion and a new music. It is perfectly harmless."

Oberstein spoke from strength. He has signed two punk rock groups — called New Wave groups by his publicists — The Clash and the Vibrators. The first album by The Clash broke into the best selling charts at number 12. Oberstein described this as "unprecedented."

Also in the theater was Malcolm McLaren, owner of a unisex boutique called Seditionaries. It is famous (or notorious, depending on your point of view) as the hangout of McLaren's pioneer punk group, the Sex Pistols.

The Pistols were barred from many venues in the country after being prodded into using four letter words on a television program last December.

Nevertheless, they were signed for records on the basis of their album "Anarchy in the U.K.," whose title song begins:

"I am an anti-Christ

"I am an anarchist

"Don't know what I want but I know how to get it

"I wanna destroy the passerby

"'Cos I want to be anarchy..."

Two record companies signed and promptly terminated their contracts with the Sex Pistols in the face of withering publicity.

According to McLaren, they received a total of $212,000 as final payoffs. But he is upset that his groundbreakers are not at the moment sharing in the new acceptance given the music.

He feels too much stress was placed by the media on non-essentials.

What did it matter if punk musicians called themselves Sid Vicious, Rat Scabies or Johnny Rotten? Or if two of them were lavatory cleaners and another a gravedigger? Or that their fanzines — fan magazines — were titled "Sniffin' Glue" or "Vomit"?

What mattered was the music. What about the music?

Punk rock is rock stripped to its musical skeleton, probably what it was like in the very beginning

Punk rockers have no time (or money) for the complicated arrangements, the ceiling-high banks of amplifiers, the elaborate lighting effects and other paraphernalia of the stage shows of present day stars.

As ticket prices for star concerts rose, partly because of the high cost of reproducing recording studio sound on stage, more and more youngsters turned to the cheaper entertainment of pubs and small clubs.

Sociologist Peter Marsh says:

"There must be thousands of people in London alone who could play as well as the Sex Pistols or Clash, and that's what it's all about. It's about people having access to their own music because the music is within reach of their own competence."

"We feel closer to them (Sex Pistols) than to people like Rod Stewart and other famous stars with all their swimming pools," said Jill Taylor, 18. "They don't treat us like dirt like top stars do."

Taylor Welch was selling what is misconstrued as punk rock clothing five or six years ago at his TNT boutique on the King's Road. Now he has has moved on to other styles. He says the association of the music and the mode is coincidence.

"The safety pin filed down and worn like an earring clamped to mouth and cheek and the chains around the neck have been with us for some time," he said. "These kids — and many are about 14 — wear anything they want to, often homemade stuff. Yet they've had an effect on middle class fashion."

Around the corner at Seditionaries, manager Michael Collins has his 1972 leather jacket framed on the wall. It is decorated with chicken bones connected by chains. It long predates punk rock.

Collins said girls who affected exaggerated fashions tended not to live in London, but rather on the outskirts. As he spoke a pretty girl came in to pick up a pair of boots.

She had short bristly hair, dyed pink and blonde. Her eyes were framed in half-inch circles of mascara. Like Collins, she was was clad in black slacks covered with zippers and known — for unexplained reasons — as "bondage trousers." Over her hips she wore an aproulike affair.

"It's a loin cloth," Collins explained.

"Aren't they worn to cover the front?"

Caroline Gumble, 19, hairdresser of suburban Tottenham, giggled at such an archaic suggestion.

Welch, Gumble and Collins all agreed separately that they liked punk rock because it was inexpensive, usually available at a pub not too far from their homes, and there was nothing between them and the musicians.

"You can chat to them (the musicians)," Collins said.

Britain's fine music trade papers are covering punk fully, but few of the writers are committing themselves.

Perhaps they remember some of their number guessed wrong on the original rock and roll and later had to learn to love it.

Houseplant Seldom Has Fruit

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Growing your own coffee plant won't help beat the high cost of java, but it can provide an attractive house plant.

Extension horticulturist Don Steinegger says such plants seldom flower or fruit in a home environment in the United States.

Even if they did, you'd need a lot of plants to produce enough coffee berries to make the project worthwhile. Steinegger, who is with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the crimson berries that develop from fragrant white flowers contain only two coffee beans apiece.

He said coffee plants grow best in an atmosphere of high humidity, warm temperatures and bright light and sun. Ideally, they need 80-85 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 62-65 degrees at night.

Standard houseplant potting soil is suitable, Steinegger said. It should be kept moderately moist, watered when the soil surface begins to dry out and fertilized with a standard houseplant fertilizer (as its label directs) every month or two.

OBITUARIES

Anthony LeConti

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (June 7) in St. Luke's Church, Watertown, for Anthony LeConti.

Mr. LeConti, a resident of Watertown, died Saturday (June 4).

He was a member of the Watertown Eagles.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie LeConti; two sons, School Committeeman Michael LeConti of West Newton, and Anthony of Westboro; three daughters, Mrs. Irene Cannalonga of Belmont, Mrs. Barbara Ticazio of Woburn and Mrs. Dorothy Girouird off Lexington; two brothers, John and Charles of Watertown; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Vapalaro of Allston and Mrs. Mary Panaggio of Newton; and 18 grandchildren.

Burial is in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Rollo P. Whitten

Funeral services were held Wednesday (June 8) at William R. Miller Chapel, Waltham, for Rollo P. Whitten. Rev. Jeanette McGlinchey, minister of Immanuel United Methodist Church of Waltham, officiated.

Mr. Whitten, 89, of 130 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, died Sunday (June 5) in Waltham Hospital after a short illness.

A resident of Newton for 35 years, Mr. Whitten was an instructor in machines at the Brookline Vocational School during World War II. He also had work at the Waltham Watch Co. for more than 25 years.

Mr. Whitten was a life member of the Isaac Parker Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of Waltham and a former member of the Odd Fellows of Waltham.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten; a son, Payson H. of Middleton; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Furbush of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Constance W. Whigham of Windsor, Conn.; two brothers, Charles S. of Alberta, Canda, and Harvey of Bar Harbor, Me.; a sister, Mrs. Hilding Froling of South Lubec, Me.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial is in West Lawn Cemetery, Lowell.

Rose Sabetti

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (June 7) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Rose (Miller) Sabetti.

Mrs. Sabetti, 85, of Churchill St., Newtonville, died Saturday (June 4) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Widow of Antonio Sabetti she is survived by two sons, Louis R. of Wellfleet and Robert L. of Newton; a brother-in-law, Andrew Sabetti of Newton; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Helen Langley

Helen L. Langley of 3 Cabot Court' Newtonville, died June 5 at the age of 86.

A native of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Langley lived many years in Gloucester before moving to Newtonville, where she had lived for the past 40 years.

She was the widow of James Ernest Langley.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irma L. Daniels of Newtonville, and by two grandsons.

Burial was in Beechbrook Cemetery, Gloucester.

Leonarda Lipoma

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (June 8) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Leonarda (Monteleone) Lipoma.

Mrs. Lipoma, 95, of 244 Nevada St., Newtonville, died Saturday (June 4) at her home after a brief illness.

Born in Argento, Sicily, she came to the United States in 1900. She was a member of the Guild of the Home for Italian Children and the Madonna Queen Guild of East Boston.

Widow of Giuseppe Lipoma, she is survived by three sons, Rosario, Victor and John, all of Newton; three daughters, Mrs. Michelina DiBona and Nancy and Josephine Lipoma, also of Newton; a brother, Michael Monteleone of Chicago, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 13-17
Cafeteria Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, French fries, whole— kernel corn, milk; or

Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter, milk; or

Chef salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Taco, peaches, French bread, butter, milk; or

Chicken-rice soup, sliced turkey sandwich, peaches, milk.

Thursday

Hot roast beef sandwich, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, milk; or

Egg salad with tomato wedges, mixed fruit, roll, butter, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or

Vegetable-beef soup, hot dog on bun, cole slaw, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Pastrami on roll with pickles, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Pizzaburger, potato rounds, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday

Fried chicken, sweet potato, green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Hot Dog on roll, baked beans, mustard, relish, catsup, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, peas, scooter pie, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Mandatory retirement is form of age discrimination, says Drinan

"Mandatory retirement is the most visible form of age discrimination in our society and must be eliminated," Cong. Robert Drinan told a House subcommittee on Employment Opportunities recently.

Drinan, who has played a leading role in the fight against mandatory retirement as a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, recently held two days of hearings on this subject in Massachusetts and has testified in favor of legislation which would amend the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 to cover workers 65 years of age and older.

The Massachusetts lawmaker has also introduced legislation to amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by adding age to the list of categories protected against discrimination.

"Compulsory retirement seems to have taken hold in America," Drinan said, "but that is no reason to tolerate its continued existence, anymore than we have accepted the presence of segregation or sexism in our midst."

"Discrimination based on age is just as offensive as the other forms of discrimination which have stained our nation's conscience," Drinan added.

Drinan cited a 1973 New York public service study which showed that workers over 65 rate "about equal to" and sometimes "noticeably better" than younger workers when job performance is measured. The study found older employees to be more punctual, less likely to be involved in on-the-job accidents, and less often absent from work.

"We must recognize that this nation is experiencing a steady increase in its older population coupled with a declining birth rate," Drinan reminded the subcommittee. "One critical question that must be answered is whether the next generation of workers will be able to support the Social Security and retirement benefits of the emerging older population. Perhaps this economic argument will prove most compelling of all as we move toward liberalization or removal of forced retirement practices."

Drinan dismissed the argument that compulsory retirement is a necessary evil which fosters the hiring of younger workers. "Full employment makes as much sense today as it did when President Truman endorsed it 30 years ago," Drinan said. "By adopting full employment as a national policy we can meet the needs of older as well as younger workers."

VIPhone explains what charter commission is

"What is a charter commission?" a confused caller asked the League of Women Voters' Voter Information Phone recently.

The VIPhone volunteer replied that a charter commission is a vital part of the process by which a city or town can adopt, amend or revise its charter under the Home Rule Amendment.

The first step in the process is the circulation of a petition which must be signed by 15 percent of the registered voters.

Then the City Council, Board of Aldermen, or Selectmen must put the question of electing a charter commission on the ballot at the next election.

At the same election, the voters will elect a nine-member charter commission (which takes office only if a majority of voters vote "Yes" in response to the question "Shall a commission be elected?")

The charter commission then has 10 months to submit its recommendations for charter revision. The revised charter must then be submitted to the voters for their approval or rejection.

This is just one of many questions asked of the Voter Information Phone, a statewide, free public service of the Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund.

Volunteers are on hand Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer all kinds of questions about government.

You don't have to be a voter, and you don't have to ask about an election to use the VIPhone.

The number in the Boston area is 357-5880.

Roaming dogs may cost $25

Two Newton aldermen have proposed raising the fine for loose dogs from $15 per offense to $25.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea and Ethel Sheehan will present their argument at a meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee June 27.

The current $15 fine was instituted about three years ago, superseding the previous sliding scale of $5 for the first offense, $10 for the second and $25 for the third.

College grads

Providence College

Susan J. Drinan, 8 Lakewood Rd., was among 1005 graduates of Providence College May 24. She was awarded a BA degree in social work.

Carnegie Mellon

Jerry Prell of West Newton received a bachelor of fine arts degree in drama recently from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MIT

Degree recipients from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) include:

Maria Moreira Alves, 120 Church St., SM, political science; Winslow M. Marston, 143 Cabot St., SM, management; Wolfgang R. Schulte, 99 Franklin St., SM, management; Vincent P. Stanton Jr., 28 Sargent St., SB, biology; Harvey W. Kaufman, 68 Cynthia Rd., SM, SB, biology.

Also, Lisa T. Rosenbaum, 339 Lowell Ave., SB, architecture; Julia A. Malakie, 443 Waltham St., SB, economics; Lyle W. Talbott, 14 Ardmore Terrace, SM, management; Harvey Willensky, 52 Randlett Pk., SM, management; Marjorie Wolf, 23 Milo St., SM, management; Ian R. Wilson, 142 Aspen Ave., SB, economics; Ruth G. Shea, 270 Independence Rd., Ph.D., biology; Mark J. Waltch, 137 Monadnock, Rd., Ph.D., urban studies and planning; James J. Eisen, S.B., political science, SB economics; Barabara Fishman, 8 Jaffrey Circle, SM, management; John H. Green, 1935 Beacon St., SB, economics; Robert A. Holzwasser, 1813 Beacon St., SB, mechanical engineering.

Firefighters to honor dead

Fire Chief Harvey D. Preble invites the public to attend the annual memorial exercises honoring the deceased members of the Newton Fire Department on Sunday morning, June 12, at 10:45 a.m. at Fire Department Headquarters, 1164 Centre St.

Monsignor John J. McMcManmon, guest chaplain, will give the invocation, and Reverend John M. Balcom,Fire Department chaplain, will give the benediction.

Guest speaker will be State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci of Newton.

A firefighter detail will meet at Station 3, Willow Street, Newton Centre, at 10:30 a.m. and will march to the memorial stone in front of fire headquarters for these exercises. In the event of rain the exercises will be held in Station 3.

Pines working on insurance policies, youth unemployment

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), cosponsor of Senate Bill 1735, a resolve calling for the establishment of a special state commission on Massachusetts unemployment, has urged the Joint Legislative Committee on Commerce and labor to give the bill a favorable report.

"During the past few years," Pines explained, "the Commonwealth has experienced a very severe unemployment problem.

A full 40 percent of the unemployed are under the age of 25, and 60,000 teenagers between 16 and 19 are without jobs. I believe that a commission is needed to formulate an innovative and effective plan of action to correct this deplorable situation," the Newton lawmaker stated.

A proposal authored by Pines that will require insurance companies conducting business in Massachusetts to write policies in an easily read and understood form has received a favorable report from the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance.

According to Pines, the bill addresses a problem of growing consumer concern — the inability of the majority of citizens to comprehend the scope of their insurance coverage.

Pines cited a 1974 Harris poll as evidence of the need for her bill. In the poll, 89 percent of those surveyed believed themselves to be incapable of understanding the nature of their insurance protection as written in their policies; 74 percent felt that if they did not look at the fine print they would be likely to find themselves uncovered in an emergency, when they most needed protection.

The legislation would establish a minimum type-size requirement, require policies to be written in language easily understood by the average high school graduate, and authorize regulations establishing minimum standards for other factors affecting readability, including sentence length, organization and paper-ink contrast.

"Last year the Easy-to-Read bill was given a favorable report by the committee but insurance company lobbyists succeeded in keeping the bill from coming to a vote in the Senate. I have refiled the bill again this year with a few changes designed to strengthen it," Pines said.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 4393.

(G)Je9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the Common Trust Fund of the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company**, a banking corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Newton in said County, under plan approved by resolution of its Board of Directors adopted May 7, 1953.

The trustee of said Common Trust Fund has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mollie Levinson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Mollie Levinson** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edna MacMunn** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

((G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Wilold Lomer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Janice L. Lomer** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Frances Jeanne DiRusso** and **Jennifer Lee DiRusso**, minors, by **Frances Jeanne DiRusso** her mother and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Frances Jeanne DiRusso to **Frances Jean Longbottom**; **Jennifer Lee DiRusso** to **Jennifer Lee Longbottom**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gayle F. Dery** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Donald A. Dery** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carl Smith Cooper** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth Burns** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine E. Altieri** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louise C. Altieri, Virginia F. Altieri** and **Ruth E. Altieri** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George Pann** also known as **George J. Pann** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Eugenia Pann Marcus** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gasparino Caira** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Patricia A. Caira** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Donata J. Cedrone** also known as **Donata J. Gallo Cedrone** and **Donata Jennie Cedrone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Domenico Francesco Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Evelyn I. Creem** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Evelyn I. Creem** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes T. Nolan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Agnes T. Nolan** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia A. Horne** also known as **Virginia M. Horne** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy D. Chiversot** Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Concetta M. Greeley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — codicil of said deceased by **Stanley DeStefano** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this day of 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
April 25, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of June A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Francis Capello of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of April A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situate in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, being now numbered 105 Central Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by land new or late of William R. Wilson, One Hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or late of William Claflin, Sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHERLY by a street or way Thirty (30) feet wide, One Hundred (100) feet; and

EASTERLY: by Central Avenue, Sixty (60) feet.

Containing 6,000 square feet.

For title see deed of Helen B. Lapham et al, Executors u-w-o Marion Drew Bassett, to me dated November 25, 1953, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 8182, Page 9. See also deed of Helen B. Lapham to me dated November 25, 1953, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8182, Page 10.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Je2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine M. Gallo** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Donato Gallo** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this day of 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
May 11, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of July A.D. 1977, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Gary J. Mosca of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of January A.D. 1971, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate no. 129821 Book no. 779 Page no. 071 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Charlemont Street, fifty-five and 55-100 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Joseph Dentino et al, two hundred forty-three and 41-100 feet;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Mildred E. Anthony, fifty and 01-100 feet; and

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of National Research Corp., two hundred sixty-three and 31-100 feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 752, Page 158, with Certificate 124508, (Plan No. 34356A).

So much of the above described land as lies within the limits of Charlemont Street, as shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all those lawfully entitled thereto, in and over the same.

The above described land is subject to the Condition set forth in an Order authorizing the City of Newton to convey said land to Gary Mosca, dated October 19, 1964, duly recorded in Book 10701, Page 458.

Said land is subject to an easement for a main drain and sewer in Charlemont Street, and to an Assessment for Betterments as set forth in a Taking made by the City of Newton dated August 25, 1958, duly recorded in Book 9234, Page 196, and all the right, title and interest that the said Gary J. Mosca had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of January A.D. 1971, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described registered land, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Brenda V. Mosca.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Je9,16,23

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Scout news

Newly rejuvinated Troop 315, Church of the Messiah, in Auburndale held a court of honor as a part of its final regular weekly meeting on Tuesday, June 1.

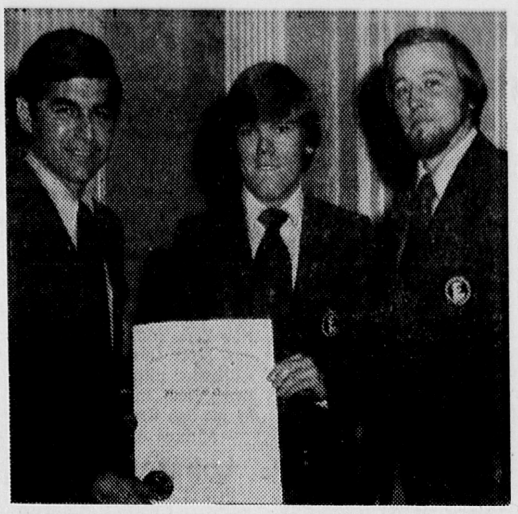
Assisted by Assistant Scout Master Marc Trumbull, Unit Commisioner Charles Bell and Senior Patrol Leader Darryn Carroll, Scout Master John Carroll presented awards and advancements to the following troop members: Darryn Carroll—athletics merit badge, first aid merit badge, personal fitness merit badge and the conservation, environment and physical fitness skill awards; Stephen MacKay—sports merit badge, athletics merit badge,, personal fitness merit badge, first aid merit badge, conservation skill, physical fitness skill, environment skill, hiking skill and advanced to Tenderfoot rank; Carl Blay—athletics merit badge, personal fitness merit badge, sports merit badge, physical fitness skill, hiking skill and advanced to the rank of 2nd class; Paul Antonellis—sports merit badge, personal fitness merit badge, athletics merit badge and physical fitness skill award; Sal Celantine—athletics merit badge, personal fitness merit badge, sports merit badge and physical fitness skill; Neal Hadre—athletics merit badge, personal merit badge; Bobby Chambers—athletics merit badge, personal fitness merit badge; Edward Hadre—athletics merit badge, personal fitness merit badge; Charles Lawry—athletics merit badge, personal fitness merit badge, sports merit badge and physical fitness skill award; Matty Rittenberg — athletics merit badge, personal fitness merit badge; Chris Cancellieri—sports merit badge; Hugh Gaasch—sports merit badge; Andy Cancellieri—sports merit badge.

In addition to the above awards, nine "Spirit of 76" patches were given to those boys who participated in a troop hike of the "Spirit of 76" trail in Marblehead on May 14.

Receiving patches were: Darryn Carroll, Stephen MacKay, Vincent Welch, Hugh Gaasch, Charles Lawry, Neal Hadre, Chris Cancellieri, Andy Cancellieri and Mike MacKay. Another hike is tentatively scheduled for June 26 in Lynn, along what is known as the "Pirates Cove Trek."

Under the direction of Assistant Scout Master Marc Trumbull, Troop 315 played host to Webles of Pack 375 recently on an overnight camping trip at Nobscot Scout Reservation in Sudbury. Webelos Scouts taking part were: Kenny Rielly, Richard Peach, Greg McGurk, Steven Rittenberg and Ted Broderick. They each received a certificate from the troop for their participation in the camping trip.

Troop 315 is currently in its 51st year of continious charter and is in the process of rebuilding both its leadership and its membership. From September to May meetings are held every Tuesday evening, 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.. at the Church of the Messiah, lower hall, any boy interested in joining Troop 315 is invited to attend any of the above meetings or call Scout Master John Carroll at 527-4139.



Receiving a citation from Gov. Dukakis is Robert McMillen, (center), national Explorer president. With him and the governor is Larry Bearfield (right), Exploring director of the Norumbega Council. McMillen is the third national officer to be elected from Norumbega Council, a record.

Dukakis honors new Explorer president

At a ceremony at the State House recently, Gov. Michael Dukakis presented Robert P. McMillen, 11 DeForest Rd., Newton Lower Falls, with a citation in recognition of his new position as national Explorer president.

The citation reads in part: "Congratulations upon being elected to the position of national Explorer president, Boy Scouts of America, which is deserving of recognition by all the citizens of Massachusetts."

McMillen who was elected to this position at a recent national convention of over 2,000 youth in Washington, D.C., is the top youth leader of the 400,000 member organization. He will also serve on the National Executive Board, Boy Scouts of America.

Prior to his being elected, he was president of Hotel-Restaurant Management Explorer Post 519, sponsored by the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

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Volunteer program opens at Medfield State

This summer Medfield State Hospital offers a volunteer program especially geared to students who like to help people and who may be considering careers in human services.

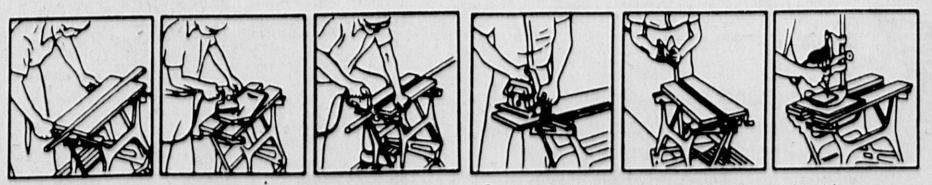
Training and supervision will be available to students who may work in three different programs: a one-to-one "friendship therapy" program; an occupational therapy program in which groups of patients work on arts and crafts, cooking, woodworking, sports, etc; and a "field trip" program for patients who need to learn how to travel by bus, how to cOpe with towns and cities, how to have a good time hiking and camping.

A commitment of three hours twice a week is necessary, and access to a car is highly desirable.

For an interview, call Ann Kaye, volunteer services director, at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, 969-3360.

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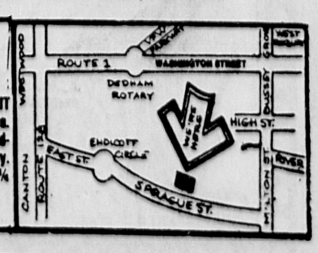
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Charles River Skating Club show this weekend

The Charles River Skating Club presents its annual show, "This Is The U.S.A. on Ice," directed and choreographed by Bobby Iguanti.

The show will be held this Saturday, June 11, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 12, at 2:00 p.m. at the Charles River Skating Center, 125 Wells Avenue, Newton. Admission is $3.00 for adults, $1.25 for children.

The show features 1977 United States World Team members Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli, 1977 Eastern Novice Men's Champion Robert Faulkner, and New England Junior Ladies Medalist, Alison Slack along with Charles River skating members.

Among local Newton residents skating in the show are Robert Faulkner, Eastern Novice Men's Champion, Alison Slack, David Stanley New England Juvenile Bronze Medalist, Christine Cloran, Kathy Egan, Karen Rosenzweig, and Marcy Widershien.

Cooperstein places third in gymnastics

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston, 160 Charlemont St., Newton, reports that Gymnast Cheryl Cooperstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Cooperstein, 19 Oakwood Terrace, Newton, placed third on the balance beam recently at the New England A.A.U. Gymnastic Championship held recently in Rockland.

Eight-year-old Cheryl competed in the nine-and-under age group. Cheryl's routine is outstanding for her age as she does a back handspring, press handstand, valdez, and front and back walkovers all on the beam.

Twilight baseball schedule

All twi-games are scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Night games are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Due to the lights at Albemarle, twi-games scheduled for 6:00 p.m. should not start another inning after 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, June 9 — Oak Hill Cubs vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton; Barn Stormers vs. Boy's Club at Cabot; Sacred Heart vs. Highlanders at Highlands; Our Lady's vs. Newton Sports Center at Lincoln.

Friday, June 10 Make-up.

Saturday, June 11 - Make-up.

Monday, June 13 - Elks Red Sox vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot; Our Lady's vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High; Upper Falls Lions vs. Carson Post A.L. at Albemarle (N); Barn Stormers vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.

Tuesday, June 14 — Newton Sports Center vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot; Boy's Club vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre; Highlanders vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls;

Wednesday, June 15 — St. Bernard's vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle; Totem Pole Braves vs. Highlanders at Highlands; Barn Stormers vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

Thursday, June 16 — Our Lady's vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton; Sacred Heart vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.

Friday, June 17 — make-up.

Saturday, June 18 — make-up.

Monday, June 20 — Post 440 A.L. vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High; Newton Sports Center vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle (N); Highlanders vs Barn Stormers at Lincoln

Tuesday, June 21 — Oak Hill Cubs vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle; Upper Falls Lions vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln; Carson Post A.L. vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre; Totem Pole Braves vs. Boy's Club at Cabot.

Wednesday, June 22 — St. Bernard's vs. Newton Sports Center at Lincoln Park; Carson Post A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale; Upper Falls Lions vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

Thursday, June 23 — Post 440 A.L. vs. Our Lady's at Albemarle; Highlanders vs Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

Fri., June 24 — make-up

Saturday, June 25 — make up

Monday, June 27 — St Bernard's vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre; Post 440 A.L vs. Upper Falls; Our Lady's vs. Highlanders at Highlands; Oak Hill Cubs vs. Totem Pole Braves at Albemarle (N).

Tuesday, June 28 — Elks Red Sox vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park; Sacred Heart vs Boy's Club at Cabot Park; Newton Sports Center vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

Wednesday, June 29 — Upper Falls Lions vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton; Carson Post A.L. vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park; Highlanders vs. Newton Sports Center at Lincoln Park.

Thursday, June 30 — Barn Stormers vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park; Totem Pole Braves vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.

Friday, July 1 — Post 440 A.L. vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

Saturday, July 2 — make-up.

Monday, July 4 — Holiday.

Tuesday, July 5 — Newton Sports Center vs. Sacred Heart at Lincoln Park; Our Lady's vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls; Elks Red Sox vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre Oak Hill Cubs vs. Highlanders at Highlands.

Wednesday, July 6 — Upper Falls Lions vs. Newton Sports Center at Lincoln Park; Carson Post A.L. vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park; Highlanders vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.

Thursday, July 7 — Totem Pole Braves vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park; Boy's Club vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton; Sacred Heart vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.

Friday, July 8 — Barn Stormers vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High; Newton Sports Center vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton; Our Lady's vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

Saturday, July 9 — make-up.

Sunday, July 10 — All Star Game

Monday, July 11 — Elks Red Sox vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre; Oak Hill Cubs vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls; Barn Stormers vs. Highlanders at Albemarle (N).

Tuesday, July 12 — Upper Falls Lions vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle; Carson Post A.L. vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High; Highlanders vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale; St. Bernard's vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.

Wednesday, July 13 — Boy's Club vs. Newton Sports Center at Lincoln Park; Sacred Heart vs. Our Lady's at Albemarle.

Thursday, July 14 — Our Lady's vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park; Elks Red Sox vs St. Bernard's at West Newton; Oak Hill Cubs vs. Boy's Club at Albemarle; Totem Pole Braves vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

friday, July 15 — make-up.

Saturday, July 16 — make-up

Monday, July 18 — Totem Pole Braves vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre; Barn Stormers vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls; Post 440 A.L. vs. Newton Sports Center at Lincoln Park; Boy's Club vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle (night).

Tuesday, July 19 — St. Bernard's vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park; Sacred Heart vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High Highlands vs. Carson Post A.L at Nexwton Centre.

Wednesday, July 20 — Upper Falls Lions vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale; Carson Post A.L. vs. Barn Stormers at Highlands; Elks Red Sox vs. Newton Sports Center at Lincoln Park.

Thursday, July 21 — Oak Hill Cubs vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park; Totem Pole Braves vs St. Bernard's at West Newton, Boy's Club vs. Barn Stormeks at Lincoln Park.

Friday, July 22 — make-up

Saturday, July 23 — make-up

Monday, July 25 — Highlanders vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre; Carson Post A.L. vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls; Newton Sports Center vs. Our Lady's at Albemarle (N); Post 440 A.L. vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.

Tuesday, July 26 — Upper Falls Lions vs. Highlanders at Highlands; Oak Hill Cubs vs. Our Lady's at Albemarle; Totem Pole Braves vs. Newton Sports Center at Lincoln Park .

Wednesday, July 27 — St. Bernard's vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High; Boy's Club vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale; Sacred Heart vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.

Thursday, July 28 — Barn Stormers vs. Post 440 A.L. at Albemarle; Highlanders vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton; Carson Post A.L. vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

Friday, July 29 — make-up.

Saturday, July 30 — make-up.

Monday, August 1 — Upper Falss Lions vs. Sacred Heart at Albemarle (N); Our Lady's vs Elks Red Sox at Albemarle; Newton Sports Center vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High; Post 440 A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.

Tuesday, August 2 — St. Bernard's vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park; Boy's Club vs. Highlanders at Highlands; Sacred Heart vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

Wednesday, August 3 — Boy's Club vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls; St. Bernard's vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre; Post 440 A.L. vs. Highlanders at Highlands.

Thursday, August 4 — Newton Sports Center vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park; Our Lady's vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale; Elks Red Sox vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.

Friday, August 5 — make-up

Saturday, August 6 — make up

Rained out games which might occur on scheduled nights Monday thru Thursday, must be played on Friday or Saturday of same week.

Quarter-finals will take place the entire week of August 8th, the best 2 out of 3 games on successive nights.

Murphy Division

Team 1 and 4

Team 2 and 3

Copp Division

Team 1 and 4

Team 2 and 3

Semi-finals will take place the entire week of August 8th, the best 2 out of 3 games on successive nights.

Murphy Division — winner of Teams 1 and 4 vs winner of Teams 2 and 3.

Copp Division — winner of Teams 1 and 4 vs. winner of Team 2 and 3

Finals will take place the week of August 22nd, best 2 out of 3 games on successive nights.

Murphy Division vs Copp Division.

Youth Soccer to have additional signups

As a follow-up to their Soccer Field Day, held at Newton South High School last week, Newton Youth Soccer announces the opportunity for additional registration.

Any elementary grade youngster, who will be entering grades 3-6 in the fall of 1977, is invited to participate in this city-wide program. The soccer season will formally begin on September 10th and continue through November 5.

The registration fee for the season will be $20.00 per player and $10.00 for each additional child in the same family.

This cost will be utilized for equipment, jerseys, insurance, referees, and special clinics.

For anyone who missed the initial registration at Newton South, please note that a representative of the Soccer League will be located near the gym in the Hyde School, in Newton Highlands, on Wednesday evening, June 15, between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Registration forms must be signed by both parents and participants in the League. Any further information may be obtained from the following school representatives:

MEMORIAL: Janet Fox; **SPAULDING:** Fran Sirote; **BOWEN:** Birgitta Parker; **HYDE:** Rose Nejar; **OAK HILL:** Marilyn Becker; **COUNTRYSIDE:** Joanne Van Cor; **WARD:** Sandra Schultz; **CABOT:** Irene Karayan; **ANGIER:** Rebecca Richmond; **BEETHOVEN:** Joan Martin; **CLAFLIN:** Elva Abrons; **UNDERWOOD:** Judith Yonkers; **DAVIS:** Nancy Lawrence; **PIERCE:** Marcisa Fish; **MASON RICE:** Rita Richmond; **HORACE MANN:** Pat Redmon; **WILLIAMS:** Joan Collier; **CARR:** Diane Wilcon; **EMERSON:** Rose Chalfin: **HAMILTON:** Olive Patrick; **LINCOLN ELLIOTT** and **FRANKLIN:** Bobbye van der Walde.

Jimmy Fund swim-a-thon Saturday

The Brookline Parks and Recreation Swim Team will sponsor a Swimathon to benefit the children cared for by the Jimmy Fund. The Swimathon will take place this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Brookline Municipal Pool, 60 Tappan Street.

Members of the Parks and Recreation Swim Team plus many area residents collectively are planning to swim thousands of laps for pledged contributions to the Jimmy Fund.

Resdents from surrounding communities are encouraged to obtain pledted contributions and "swim for the children" on June 11. For further information contact Joan Doherty at 723-3455.

Newton golfer in state h.s. tourney finals

Junior Dave Parness of Newton South finished seventh in Monday's state golf tournament finals at the Wachusett Country Club in West Boylston.

Parness finished at 73-75 for a total of 148. Three golfers from Western Mass. took top honors, shooting a 142.

Parness had qualified for the finals by placing second in the 36-hole medal play. He is believed to be the first Newton golfer to reach the finals.

Dave is captain at Newton South.

Transactions

Boston — Signed third baseman James Wilson, their top draft choice in the January draft, and assigned him to Elmira.

Chicago White Sox — Signed outfielder-first baseman Harold Baines, the No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft; purchased right-handed relief pitcher Larry Anderson from Iowa; requested irrevocable waivers on outfielder Jerry Hairston.

12 New Englanders picked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelve New Englanders were selected in Tuesday's major league summer free agent draft.

They were:

— Anthony Brizzolara, a righthanded pitcher from Simsbury, Conn., in the second round by the Atlanta Braves.

— Joseph Henry Lefebvre, an outfielder from Concord, N.H., in the third round by the New York Yankees.

— Scott Duane Budner, a lefthanded pitcher from East Lyme, Conn., in the sixth round by the San Francisco Giants.

— Michael Alan Turgeon, a shortstop from Groton, Conn., in the sixth round by the Chicago Cubs.

— James Wilson McDonald, a righthanded pitcher from Woodsville, N.H., in the sixth round by the Houston Astros.

— Bruce W. McAlister, a shortstop from Dover, N.H., in the eighth round by the Montreal Expos.

— Kurt Clark Hall, a catcher from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, in the eighth round by the Detroit Tigers.

— Roger Victor Lafrancois, a catcher from Jewett City, Conn., in the eighth round by the Boston Red Sox.

— William Mark Kuchar, an outfielder from Hamden, Conn., in the ninth round by the Cincinnati Reds.

— William A. Swiacki, a righthanded pitcher from Southbridge, Mass., in the 11th round by Boston.

— Robert M. Tufts, a lefthanded pitcher from Lynnfield, Mass., in the 12th round by San Francisco.

— Frank A. Gill, a second baseman from Bridgeport, Conn., in the 12th round by Boston.

Lobsters romp

PORTLAND, Ore. ('UPI) — The Boston Lobsters swept all five sets from the Sea-Port Cascades Tesday night and cruised to a 30-14 World Team Tennis victory, their second win over the Cascades in three nights.

The Lobsters beat the Cascades, 28-12, Sunday in Seattle.

Tony Roche avenged a pair of defeats to the Sea-Ports' Tom Gorman with a 6-1 men's singles win

Baby Welcome.

In the excitement following the arrival of your first child, don't forget to arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, I bring gifts for your growing family and helpful information all about babies. It's a special opportunity for proud new parents. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

Jeanne Scroppo - 244-3091

a special gift— for a special man.

Father's Day 6/19/1977

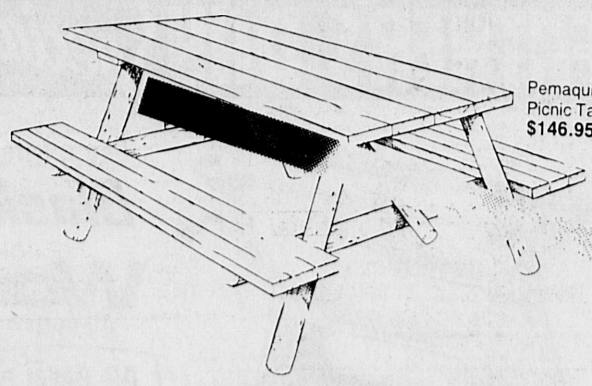
Chas

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Furnish your yard as handsomely as your home.

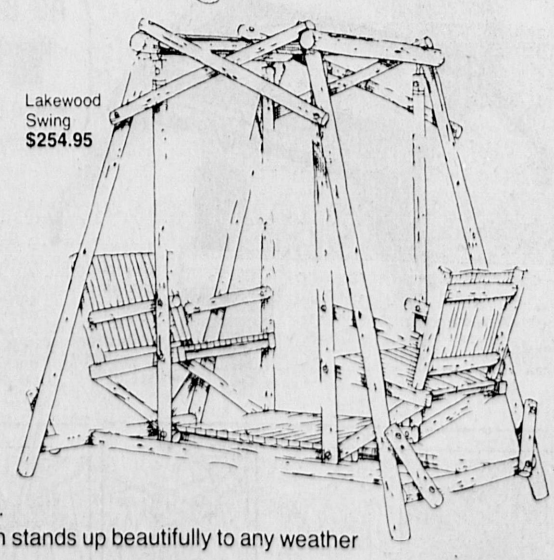


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Pemaquid Picnic Table $146.95

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Lakewood Swing $254.95



Sunapee Chaise $104.50

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- Sturdy, handcrafted, versatile.
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Sliced White Turkey Breast $2.69 Lb. SAVE $1.80

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REPORT

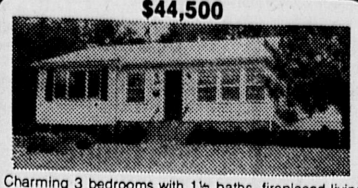
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- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

$44,500



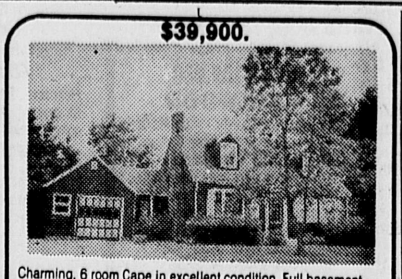
Charming 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Quiet. Landscape setting, yet convenient to Rts. 1, 1A, & 95

UNUSUAL $$$ VALUE ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 Washington Street Norwood — 769-3330 L

$39,900.



Charming, 6 room Cape in excellent condition. Full basement, breezeway, over-sized garage on nice ¼ area lot in Walpole. Only through

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

$64,900



- 56x28 ft. (spacious)
- Large canopy patio
- 8 rooms
- 2½ baths
- Country setting on acre lot
- Oversized 2 car garage
- Minutes to Boston via public transportation

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 Washington Street Norwood — 769-3330 L

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD NEW LISTINGS



$46,900

This pretty 6 room cape is located on a quiet country lane. 3 BR's, fireplaced L.R., formal D.R. eat in kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Walk to bus. Exclusive.



$56,900

Spacious 3 BR cape featuring brand new first floor F.R. with exposed beams, beautiful modern kitchen, living room with bay window, formal D.R basement playroom. Walk to town. Exclusive.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE

283 FARM LANE, WESTWOOD, MASS. 326-3151 F

COUNTRYSIDE ESTATES GRAND OPENING



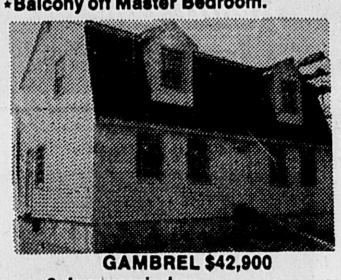
SPLIT ENTRY $43,900
*Cathedral *Fireplace
*6 rooms, 3 bedrooms



CONTEMPORARY CAPE $46,900
*Spacious Foyer *Cathedral Ceiling
*Balcony off Master Bedroom.



GARRISON $46,900
*8 rooms, 4 bedrooms
*1½ baths *Hardwood floors



GAMBREL $42,900
*2 dormer window
*3/4 acre lot *36x24

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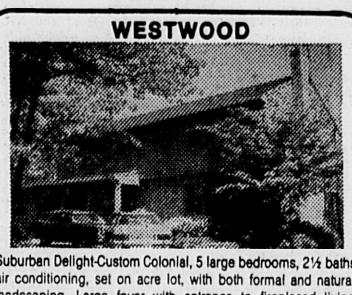
1.75 ACRES



Immaculate 44 ft., 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, nested on 1¾ acres of gorgeous land, makes this an exceptional buy on a desirable piece of property. It has a gorgeous family room, too!

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 695-7067 L

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Suburban Delight-Custom Colonial, 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioning, set on acre lot, with both formal and natural landscaping. Large foyer with entrance to fireplaced living room and family room. Formal dining room, has special kitchen, 1st floor laundry, panelled rec room, 2 car garage, plus much more. **$125,000.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 K

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



Charming Antique Colonial with center chimney. Circa 1700. House features 6 fireplaces, wainscotting. Wide pine floors & ships stairway. Perfect for antique lovers. EXCLUSIVE. Priced at **$71,900.**

DEDHAM

DEDHAM



LUXURY PLUS. Classic Brick Center Entrance Colonial. 4 Bedrooms plus maid's quarters, 3 full baths, 2 lavs, family room, porch, 2 car garage, top area. Be first to see. **$69,900**

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WESTWOOD EXCLUSIVE
on Dover Line

New 8 room architect designed Colonial. 2 Car attached garage, 1 acre plus of level woodsy grounds. Close to riding trails. For further information call us.

MEDFIELD

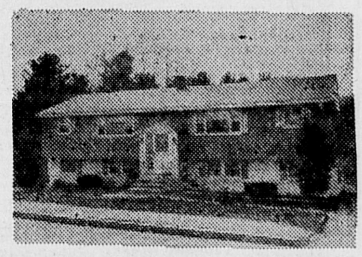
3 Bedroom Straight Ranch, huge living room with beamed ceilings, Heatilator fireplace, eat in kitchen. Very unusual. 3/4 acre, low taxes, 5 minutes walk to square. **Low $50's.**

DOVER

Why not get away from high taxes & live in a beautiful town 25 minutes to Boston. Beautiful 7 room Ranch, as modern as tomorrow, & only in the **$70's.**

REESE R.E.
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359-7333 - 4785 G

DEDHAM - Duplex



Wall to wall carpeting is included in this well maintained income property, modern kitchen with screened porch & patio, plus large family room, bedroom on lower level. EXCLUSIVE. Asking **$67,900.**

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

DEDHAM

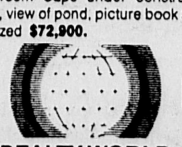
OLDER 8 rm Colonial - child safe street - walk to all - move-in condition. **$36,500.**

NORWOOD

NEWER 9 room Multi-level, central air, room for the family and in-laws. **$52,000.**

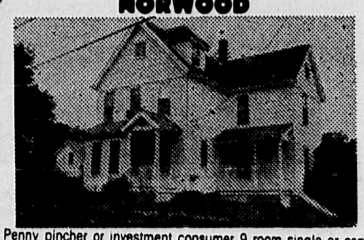
WALPOLE

NEW 4 bedroom Cape under construction. Abutts Country Club, view of pond, picture book street. Waiting to be customized **$72,900.**



REALTY WORLD
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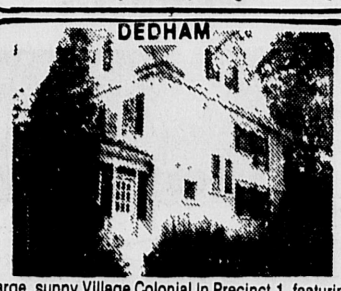
NORWOOD



Penny pincher or investment consumer 9 room single or can easily be changed into a 2 family with existing kitchens and baths, one block from Norwood Center, quiet street, mini lot, 2 car garage, FHW heat, low taxes, act now, you won't be sorry later. **$42,900**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 K

DEDHAM



Large, sunny Village Colonial in Precinct 1, featuring 6 bedrooms & 2 full baths. **$65,000.** MLS Exclusive.

Exclusive Broker-Emily Newell
326-9068

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS H

WESTWOOD



Pride of ownership shows thruout this well-proportioned four bedroom Colonial located on a quiet street off Route 109 New natural oak cabinet kitchen, first floor TV room, plus office or fifth bedroom, screened porch, 2½ baths, outstanding rec room MLS Excl Offered in the $70's

Pitchford Real Estate
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168

WALPOLE

Large living & dining rooms, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, over 1 acre. **$52,900.**

WALPOLE

NEW EXPANDABLE CAPES. 4 rooms, 1 bath, 3/4 acre lot. Nice area. Starting at **$42,900.**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
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Westwood, MA
326-0343 K

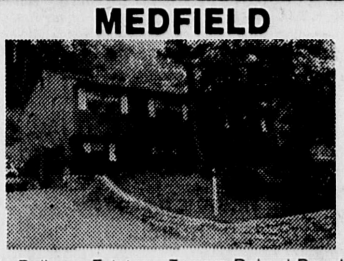
MEDFIELD

NEW TO MARKET



On very private wooded lot - last house - cul de sac - 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rumpus room, 2 screened porches, deck. MLS Exclusive. **$69,900.**

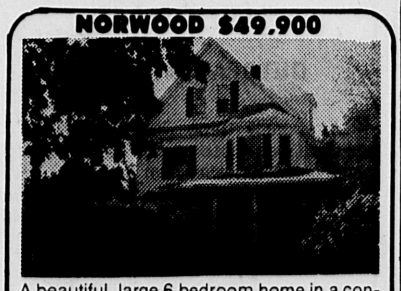
MEDFIELD



In Belknap Estates - 7 room Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. MLS Exclusive **$54,900.**

Days 359-2251 329-2975 **BELKNAP ESTATE** 456 Main St., Medfield Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257

NORWOOD $49,900



A beautiful, large 6 bedroom home in a convenient uptown location. Modern kitchen & bath. A tremendous family home.

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NORWOOD—Spotless 7 room Cape, FHW by Gas, corner lot and low taxes. Beautifully maintained through out. So clean it shines! **$45,500.**

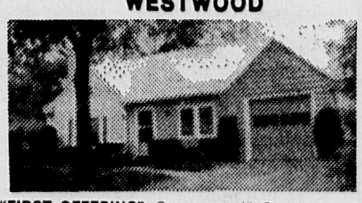
NO. WALPOLE—7 yr. old Raised Ranch. 7 bright and cheery rooms, 2 car garage. Situated on 1/2 acre lot on quiet lane yet walk to all. Our finest offering at **$48,900.**

NO. WALPOLE—Oversized custom 4 bedroom Gambrel Cape, 2½ baths, breezeway and 2 car garage. Acre lot on quaint, scenic road in desirable Fisher School area. Rare offering at **$59,900.**

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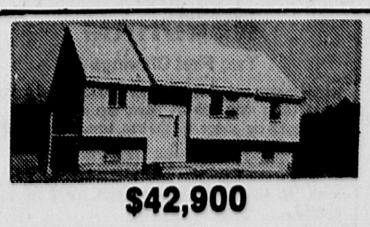
Houston McCarthy REALTOR® NORWOOD 762-5117

WESTWOOD



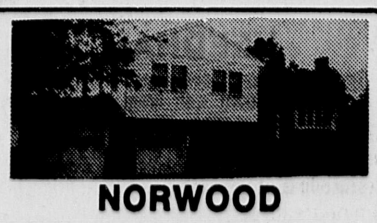
"FIRST OFFERING". Our newest MLS exclusive A "Magaletta" built E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N Cape Convenient to everything Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, gorgeous landscaped lot Forced hot water heat Best buy on the market **$48,900.**

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329-1116 G



$42,900

Want something "Unusual?" Yet in good taste. "Affordable" but in style? This home has all the benefits of a Split including 3 bedrooms, vaulted living room ceiling with floor to ceiling fireplace. One acre of land and 95% financing



NORWOOD

Just listed. 9 rooms on lovely lot. Formal dining room, finished family room, outdoor brick patio and 4 bedrooms. Call us for an appointment. Low $60's.

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S-T-A-R-T H-E-R-E



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S-P-A-N-K-I-N-G N-E-W F-U-L-L S-H-E-D G-A-M-B-R-E-L C-A-P-E Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, FHA heat, hardwood floors, written guarantees. All this on over an acre with environmentally protected brook. And its E-X-P-A-N-D-A-B-L-E! **only $43,900**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

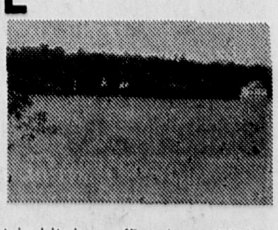
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PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109 WESTWOOD
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SWIM, FISH & SKI In your own yard.

$36,500 FUN FOR ALL



Big 4 bedroom 1½ bath home equipped with an eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage & EXTRAS that make a HOUSE into a HOME.

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246 Main Street, Walpole
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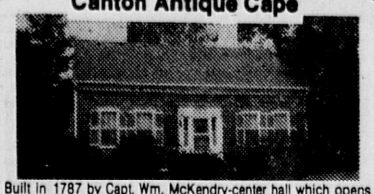
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CANTON-SHARON

Canton Antique Cape



Built in 1787 by Capt. Wm. McKendry-center hall which opens into 2 living rms & dining rm with dutch oven. Modern kitchen, den & full bath on 1st fl. second fl. has 4 bedrms with wide pine planking on floors. This home has a recent furnace, updated elec. service, reshingled with white cedar shingles a few years ago. Excellent location on bus line with privacy of corner lot. **$54,900.**

Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS
828-2588 828-1155 G

CANTON



Best Buy In The 40's!! Oversize Center Hall Custom Built Cape. 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms depending on ones needs. Two baths, Large Fireplace Liv. Rm. and beautiful Fieldstone Fireplace in Family room. There are 3 second floor bedrooms and a dormer as well. This is not a small home. Come and Compare!! Won't last. Asking **$49,900**

AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

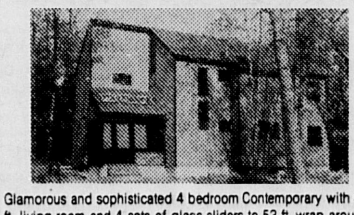
SHARON



Location and Quality, plus many amenities found in this custom crafted 10 room home. Gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceiling dining room, skylight. Stunning master bedroom suite, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Across from Lake Massapoag on over an acre of privacy. Unbelievably priced at **$64,900.**

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INTRIGUING CONTEMPORARY!



Glamorous and sophisticated 4 bedroom Contemporary with 40 ft. living room and 4 sets of glass sliders to 53 ft. wrap around deck. Fireplaced dining area with built-in sky lights, garage, and much more. Private wooded setting. A dynamite listing **$69,900**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and Surrounding Towns!
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Florence Kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

SHARON



Secluded 8 rm Contemporary on 1 acre of woodland, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 heated in ground pool. Can't beat it for **$64,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
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1st REALTY OF N.E.
828-3200

DEDHAM
4-6 Bedroom Colonial, excellent condition with new kitchen & family room. Many extras. Low taxes. $39,900

NORWOOD
N E Colonial 4-5 bedrooms, excellent condition, 2 car garage, pool. Too many extras to list. Owner anxious to take reasonable offer.

CANTON
Custom homes to be built in one of Canton's best location. Prices start from $55,000.

STOUGHTON
Expanded Cape - 4 bedrooms, 18x24 family room off new kitchen. Front to back living rm, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 16x40 in ground pool, 1/2 acre. Reduced from $54,900 to $47,900. Owner anxious to move to new home

NORWOOD
New 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. $46,900

WALPOLE

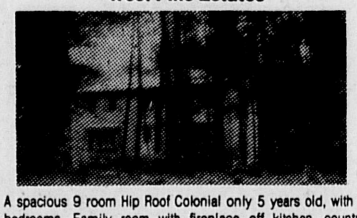
NEW GAMBREL CAPE
FEATURED AT OAK TERRACE ESTATES
$45,900



Modern plan. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. 3 king sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, plush carpeting throughout. This is the home you have been waiting for.

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668-4204 MLS
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole G

WALPOLE
West Pine Estates



A spacious 9 room Hip Roof Colonial only 5 years old, with 5 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace off kitchen, country kitchen with beamed ceiling, and large dining area. To rear of home is an open deck and a screened porch. This property is available due to a transfer, and is in A1 condition, location is a most desirable one, and the **PRICE IS RIGHT at $72,900. MLS**

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
19 West Street
Walpole 668-2270 G

WALPOLE



Picture Pretty CAPE on lovely treed lot in Country CLub area. Fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, angle bay window. Formal fining room, eat-in kitchen. 1st floor family room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 1 car garage.
$56,900

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD L

WALPOLE

Young and beautiful three bedroom Colonial, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, treed lot on quiet street. **$46,900.**

Lovely three bedroom Cape, sunny living room with fireplace, first floor family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, one car garage, excellent condition. **$38,900.**

W. H. JARVIS
REAL ESTATE
668-4224 G

JUST FOR YOU!!
$39,900

NEW CUSTOM BUILT SPLIT ENTRIES which features fully cabineted kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, King sized master. Vanity bath, fireplaced family room. Town sewerage. **WHY NOT CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION?**

NEW GARRISON COLONIAL LOADED WITH EXTRAS
Many custom features. 4 bedrooms, 1 full plus 2 half baths, eat in kitchen, formal dining room fireplaced living room. 1st floor family room. Covered deck designed for entertainment.
VALUED IN THE LOW 50's.

NORFOLK
Executive home for large family. Young SALEM COLONIAL, which offers 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, full bath off master bedroom. 1st floor family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. All this on a LOVELY landscaped lot.
VALUED IN THE 60's

POTTER REALTY MLS
668-4204 G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

FOXBORO

FOXBORO

EXPANDABLE CAPE, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, over a half acre, well landscaped land. Good location. **$39,900**

GAMBREL CAPE, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, foyer, formal dining room with sliders to deck plus large finished family room in basement, central air conditioning **$39,900**

WALPOLE

PRETTY AUTHENTIC RED CAPE, 2 full baths, low heating cost and low taxes, attached breezeway and garage, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Nice area. **$46,000.**

HUGE COLONAIL, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Situated on over 1 acre of land. Prestige area, now under construction. Pick your own decor **$61,000.**

NORTON

NEW RAISED RANCHES $34,500. Pick your lot and decor now.

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381 MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

WRENTHAM

FRANKLIN $34,900. All brick expandable Cape, 1st floor has 5 rooms and full bath, 2nd floor is ready for 3 more. This home is in tip-top condition Great location and a fantastic buy.

WRENTAHM asking $47,900. Anxious owner wants an offer this week New England Colonial, all aluminum siding, screened in porch, oversized 1 car garage, 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen. 1 acre lot in great location.

WRENTHAM $41,500. (A steal). 2 baths, 4 bedroom Cape, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. A real delight. Living room, cabinet kitchen, 2 car garage Shown by appointment only.

WRENTHAM $69,900. 2 Acres surrounds this new and exciting comtemporary, 2½ baths, fireplace, too much to describe. Take a look!

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2232 G

FRANKLIN CAPE



If you like Capes you'll love this one. Unique floor plan with center hall and front to back living room. Can be 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Lovely back yard with barbecue and patio — lots of privacy — evergreens on lot pines and shade trees everywhere — enclosed porch and garage. **Only $38,500.**

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR MLS
376-8951 G

Norton

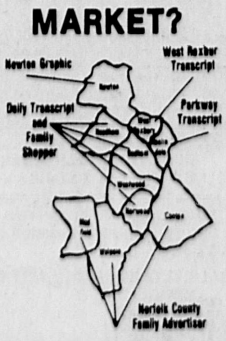
$35,900
READY SET GO !!!



Brand new 40' Split, North Attleboro. Minutes to major routes. Get ready to see a beauty of a home, get set to move right in, go ahead, call now . . .

THE HUTCHINSON CO.
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass. K

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!!!!!!

OUR COMPUTERIZED HOME MARKETING PROGRAM

is attracting much attention locally and nationally. Locally it is helping to fulfill the home buying & home selling needs of virtually hundreds of people. The computer allows personalized attention to each individual home & personal attention to each individual buyers needs. Buying a home is a major investment as well as an exciting event & deserves the very best in personal treatment & technical detail Our sales counselors are trained to help serve your needs and our computer supplies the detailed information

Over $100,000
WESTWOOD
Unusual opportunity - a builder's gem - one of the town's finest custom built, 4/6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 40 x 26 family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wet bar, to list a few . . . everything you can think of and much more! Plus a four room in-law suite. A MUST SEE HOME!!! Exclusive.

CANTON
A showplace - privacy - Brick Tudor, custom-built 3 bedrooms, for the discriminating buyer

Over $90,000
MEDFIELD
Indian Hill Estates, 2 year, 4 bedroom Colonial, better than new, professionally decorated and landscaped, spacious fireplaced family room; wall to wall thru-out; lovely bay window in kitchen dining area overlooking landscaped yard, spacious dining room with wainscotting. SUPERB!!! Exclusive.

QUINCY
Multi level Contemporary, Adams St. area, all formica kitchen with complete barbecue and fireplace . step down living room, four bedrooms, 2 baths, custom built in stereo, central vacuum system, burglar/fire and more One of the many extras is a health center-Exclusive.

Over $80,000
DEDHAM
Multi-level Contemporary on a very private lot. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large country kitchen

$60,000
SHARON
3/4 Bedroom Tri-Level, prime location

WESTWOOD
4 Bedroom Colonial on 1 acre

WESTWOOD
3 Bedroom Ranch on 1 acre plus

$50,000
DEDHAM
Bedroom Ranch; central air condition—Most desirable location

DEDHAM
3/4 Bedroom Raised Ranch; mint condition, 26 foot Family room with floor to ceiling fireplace

$40,000
WESTWOOD
3 Bedroom Colonial, 20 foot living room.

SHARON
Young 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape. large fireplaced family room

DEDHAM
3/4 Bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, plus family room

$30,000
WALPOLE
3 Bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, dining room; garage

DEDHAM
3 Bedroom Colonial; Immaculate condition; Fireplaced Living Room convenient location

There is always room for one more professional! Do you qualify? Let's talk!

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 MLS G

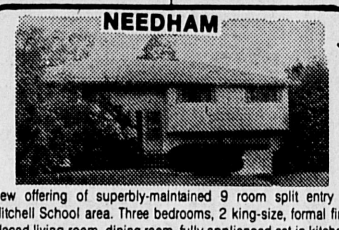
NEEDHAM
"Call Cotter"



Warmth and charm of yesteryear; large foyer, bright cheerful kitchen, 4/6 bedrooms, plus attic, pantry and mud room Closet space galore! **Mid $50's.** Exclusive.

COTTER ASSOCIATES MLS
444-1234 G

NEEDHAM



New offering of superbly-maintained 9 room split entry in Mitchell School area. Three bedrooms, 2 king-size, formal fireplaced living room, dining room, fully appliianced eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch off kitchen, paneled and carpeted fireplaced family room, plus office and tap room and 2 car garage — all set on lovely professionally landscaped lot.
Limited Listing Needham Realty, Inc. $74,500

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. G

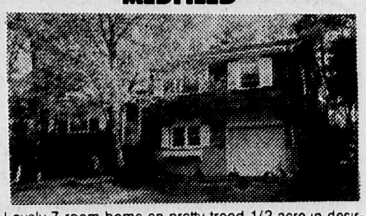
NEEDHAM FIRST OFFERING



Take the SIZZLE out of SUMMER
Tastefully decorated split-entry ranch with central air conditioning for summer comfort. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, cheerful eat-in kitchen with adjoining deck and gas barbecue, 3 bedrooms (king size master), family room with built-ins and fireplace, 4th bedroom or office, 1½ baths. Sited on a pretty treed lot within walking distance to Birds Hill train station. MLS Exclusive **$69,900.** For appointment call 444-7-15

MLS Realtor
H.L. ALEXANDER, JR.
244 Garden Street, Needham, MA 02192 · 444-7015 F

MEDFIELD



Lovely 7 room home on pretty treed 1/2 acre in desirable Belknap Estates (Westwood side) Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 1 car garage, and huge deck overlooking private, wooded rear yard

Pitchford Real Estate
6 North St., Medfield, Mass.
359-4373 - 329-0981
Homerica Relocation Service H

NEEDHAM



Cozy cape colonial style home features living room with fireplace, dining area, 2 king bedrooms, super size kitchen and attached garage. Walk to Birds' Hill Railroad Station. **$46,000** Exclusive

D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 MLS

NEEDHAM

Sparkling 7-room center entrance colonial large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, one king size, 1½ baths, secluded porch, convenient to everything **$59,500 Exclusive.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Heath REALTORS

Eves. 449-1560 G

NEEDHAM

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Picture pretty Cape Cod style home, 7 rooms (3 or 4 bedrooms), beautifully kept and cared for, aluminum siding for easy maintenance, convenient side street location, walk to schools and transportation. **Mid $50's.**

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime B

NEEDHAM

Two First Offerings . . .

Vintage custom built Center Entrance Colonial with 8 spacious rooms. Living room with fpl Heated sun room 8'x24' plus porch, and 2 car garage Walk to train, schools and shopping. Exclusive. **$82,500.**

Immaculate 3 Bedroom Split entry ranch in Birds Hill Enclosed porch, Patio, Family Room, Office plus extra room. 2 car garage **$74,500.**

Compact 4 bedroom Cape located on childsafe street. Fireplaced basement activity room, garage, plus space for garden **Asking $53,900.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NELSON DID IT AGAIN!

2-floor condo in Norwood is

SOLD

NELSON of NORWOOD
508 WASHINGTON ST.
762-1320
OVER 30 YRS. SERVICE D

W. ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE LINE
Holy Name Parish, 3 family, 6-6-4 all separate utilities, new heating system, beautiful gumwood interior, excellent condition throughout, priced to sell in the thirties
BROWN R.E.
329-1480 B

DEDHAM homes by James
6 Room Colonial, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. **$27,500**
6 Room Colonial. **$32,900**
5 Room Ranch. **$38,500**
6 Room Cape. **$39,900**
8 Room Colonial. **$44,900**

CANTON homes by James
Gorgeous 8 room Raised Ranch, large living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 3 full baths. **$64,900**

SHARON homes by James
NEW 6 room Contemporary, large living room, gorgeous country kitchen $55,900

STOUGHTON homes by James
7 Room Raised Ranch, **$53,900**

NEW 6 room Raised Ranch, **$44,900**
or build your dream home, gorgeous area priced for you
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
Prime Birds Hill area, 1st offering, 8 room Split-Entry, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage with electric eye, w-w carpet thruout, eat-in kitchen, D&D, 1st floor family room plus downstairs fireplaced family room. Beautifully landscaped. Move-in condition. Many extras. High 60's. Principals only.
OWNER 444-7699 C

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
Active Multiple Listing Service Office seeking experienced brokers. or salespeople with or without experience. Will train.
All interviews confidential
Call
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 or 668-6100 H

ROSLINDALE
On the hill, new Garrison Colonial with attached garage, modern kitchen, 1½ tile baths, heating cost $380 per yr., must sacrifice. Asking $31,900. Moving to Florida.
Call Paul Iantosca 323-5153 H

WESTWOOD
NEW TO MARKET
6 room Colonial, new gourmet kitchen, handy to everything, Offered in the low $50's. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson R.E
326-0808 H

$24,900
6 room Colonial, move-in condition; walk to train to Boston and to shopping.

NORWOOD
Another 6 room Colonial on a child-safe street; like new condition. One of the very few homes in the 30's in this town.

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY
(Route 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SILVER JUBILEE! LIVE LIKE ROYALTY
In this lovely Colonial in Dedham's Prec. 1. 11 luxury rooms graciously decorated and set in prestigious splendor. Congratulations under **$100,000.** Exclusive with
reilly & rizza inc
REALTORS 329-5454 B

IRISH SPRING! N' YOU'LL LIKE IT TOO
When you sit in your eat-in kitchen looking over the level ½ acre of your 6 room Ranch. Sure n' it's only **$30,900!** Exclusive with
reilly & rizza inc
REALTORS 329-5454 B

LINGER AWHILE IN DEDHAM'S PREC. 1
You'll love this 10 room luxury home with 6 bedrooms & over an acre of wooded grounds. This beauty is year round affordable at **$73,900.** Exclusive with
reilly & rizza inc
REALTORS 329-5454 B

NOBODY'S SWEETHEART
BUT PERFECT FOR YOUNG MARRIEDS
This 7 room Expanded Colonial with king size bedrooms & family room too has space for the growing family. Offered at a just reduced **$44,900.** Exclusive with
reilly & rizza inc
REALTORS 329-5454 B

RAINY DAYS WON'T GET YOU DOWN
In your 6 room Westwood Colonial with a 1/2 acre, fireplaced living room & eat-in kitchen. There's a bright price too at only **$52,900!** Exclusive with
reilly & rizza inc
REALTORS 329-5454 B

WANTED AS PRINCIPALS
We are buying raw residential acreage in the South West, area. Contact B. L. Fox.
GRANADA REALTY
327-1116 G

CANTON
SPRING VALLEY
Gambrel Cape, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room fireplace, family room fireplace, 2 car garage, in ground pool. Laundry, work shop, additional bath in basement. ¾ acre landscaped wooded lot. Upper $80's. By owner. Principals. 828-5968. G

NEWTON-AUBURNDALE
Owner is Leaving State
Must sell charming 6 room Brick - all on 1/4 acre fenced-in yard, 3 bedrooms, huge double garage, great porch. Near transportation, schools.
MLS — $44,900
ROY MENNELL
GALLERY OF HOMES
MLS Realtors - 527-8090 B

WALPOLE
Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement. 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOTS
668-9602 668-1609 B

NORWOOD
BIG HOME, little lot. Offering 3 excellent sized bedrooms, LARGE DINING ROOM, country sized kitchen, interior completely redecorated with new ceramic tile bath, fenced in rear yard. Taxes under $800. Offered at $39,900.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 B

DEDHAM
Four season family pleasure in this pretty 8 room Cape. Picturesque setting, attractive landscaping, above ground pool, gambrel-roof garden house. 2 fireplaces (living room and paneled game room), nicely-appliianced kitchen. full dining room, 3-4 bedrooms AND an inviting barnboard den, on first floor. Quiet, child-safe street, yet very convenient! LOW TAXES, too! Exclusive **upper 50's** offering by
DORIS CRAINE R.E.
444-9598 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY:
3 yrs. old Duplex Townhouse, each apt. has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, WW carpet, D&D, walk-in closet, sundeck, full basement, lge. yard, parking. Quiet street, near everything. Apt. avail. for buyer. Excel. income. Asking price $46,500. Call owner 923-2050 or 323-3482 B

DEDHAM
Greenlodge, young 8 room Salt Box Colonial, large country kitchen, front to back fireplaced living room, 4 spacious bedrooms. In the **$50's**

Charming 7 room brick front Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, beautiful fenced-in yard. Walk to Dedham Sq. Priced to sell in the low-low **$50's.**

Young 7 room Split Entry Ranch, fireplaced living room, large dining room, 3 good bedrooms, 2 car garage, convenient location, only **$49,900.**

$27,900, Why pay rent, 5 room Cape. garage, low taxes.

SHONE R.E.
REALTORS MLS
326-5480 B

CANTON
Owner transferred, must sell, deluxe 8 room custom Split Ranch with many extras, low taxes, exquisite grounds. ALSO magnificent 60' Split Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near schools & church.
BOBBI STOLLER, R.E.
828-8788 B

NORWOOD
Jr. High North Area. Custom 3 bedroom New England Colonial, 1½ baths on treed third acre. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 car detached garage. Priced right at **$48,500.**
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 B

NEEDHAM
Beautiful custom built 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room & family room, formal dining room, w.w. carpet, laundry & utility room, 2 car garage. Lovely backyard with garden & trees. Low $60's. By owner. **444-3055** B

W. ROXBURY
6½ room Single in fine condition. Large bright kitchen, enclosed porch, modern bath, heater & electrical service. Spacious yard with big 2 car garage. **$33,500**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

DEDHAM
RIVERDALE SECTION
$44,900
8 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, den. Convenient to schools, churches & transp.
DONNELLY, R.E.
769-2255

NORWOOD Jr. High North, well maintained 3 bedroom Colonial, c. t. bath, D&D, low taxes $38,900. Principals 769-0177 K

NEEDHAM 8 room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths COLONIAL, 2 car garage, Principals. $64,900. 444-1954. H

CANTON: Attractive oversized 8 room Split-Entry, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, large game room, redwood sundeck, garage & swimming pool on well landscaped one & one-third acres of privacy, $68,500. 828-1680 C

WALPOLE: 6 room Cape, excellent condition, convenient location, town sewerage, low taxes, possible business residence, $35,500. OWNER 668-0819 H

NORWOOD- 7 room Cape including formal office or family room, completely renovated, many extras- $43,500. 762-6261 D

DEDHAM-OWNER, modern 6 room CAPE, beautiful setting on landscaped lot, 3-4 bedrooms, excellent condition. Low taxes. Principals only. $39,900. 326-6130. G

CANTON: brick front, raised ranch, 212 baths 2, $60's 2 car garage, porch,owner. 828-1098. B

BROOKLINE, South, slate roof Colonial, 4 bedrooms plus 2 room in-law suite, 3½ baths, large master suite, new kitchen, library, playroom, 2 car garage, low 80's. Owner 277-7862. G

HULL: $19,990, 3 bedrooms, furn, heated, small house near beach. or rent $250 wk. 524-1923. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON WEST ½ brick front Colonial, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, study, newly remodeled eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, finished basement playroom, spacious yard on charming tree lined street. $59,500.
BY OWNER 969-5693 B

DEDHAM, Greenlodge, 3 bedroom Cape, country kitchen, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, garage, family room, $52,000. By owner. 326-7955 B

ROSLINDALE-West Roxbury Line: Holy Name Parish, 5 room Ranch, modern eat in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, laundry room off kitchen, separate garage—$25,900.
OWNER 327-0411 B

HYDE PARK LIVE RENT FREE! 2 family 5 · 7. set back on one third acre in nice area. Newly remodeled exterior & interior. 7 room apt. is leased for $325 per mo. unheated. 5 spacious rooms available. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. ONLY $27,000. Owner 522-8108 B

HYDE PARK-West St., 1st offer, modern brick front, 2 family, 13 yrs. old, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, fireplaces, 2 car driveway, fenced yard. Low 40's. 364-5731 G

ROSLINDALE 5 room Cape, modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat . CALL 361-5304. F

DEDHAM, Oakdale: 8 room Colonial, aluminum siding, new wiring. By owner. $36,500. 329-6238 H

W. ROXBURY Garrison Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, livingroom, eat-in kitchen, d &d, finished basement. $39,500 owner 323-8150. A

ROSLINDALE, nice 2 family, 5 & 5, parking, nice yard. near bus, porches, 327-9748 eves. E

ROSLINDALE-single family, 2 floors, full cellar & attic. Very large yard, 2 car garage. In mint condition. LOW 30's or B.O. 325-1791, 339-6286. L

ROSLINDALE, by owner, 5 & 6, alum. siding, storm windows, extra lot of land, 2 car garage, 1st floor vacant. Low $30's. Must sell, need money. 327-5568 after 4 p.m. & weekends. E

Lakeville Horse Farm Restored Colonial, barns, 31 acres. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444 K

Medfield- 2 family, ex.cond., recently remodeled throughout, 5 & 4, 1 ½ baths, new kitchens,, baths plumbing & wiring, ½ acre, private, fenced in yard, walking distance to center, $64,900, owner 1-359-2647 or 1-359-2543. K

WESTWOOD Cape 3 bedrooms, den, living room, with fireplace dining room, 2 car garage, backs up to town owned woodland. In the $50's. Shown by appointment only. Call days 296-9703. Evenings 762-0316. K

MILLIS Increase your income! Ranch style Duplex, 2 & 3 bedrooms, brick front. All seperate utilities. Nearly 2 acres! VA Financing avail! Asking just $48,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 235-3694. K

WEST ROXBURY $20's 7 ROOM BUNGALOW OWNER 326-3996 eves G

NEEDHAM by OWNER: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, D&D, family room, deck, quiet street. Mid 50'S. 444-1735 B

A beautifully finished 8 room Split, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large family room, fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, 12X12 sundeck, low taxes. Must see to fully appreciate. $39,900. 533-7826 G

WALPOLE—WESTWOOD LINE: Transferred owner offers his immaculate custom built 9 room Raised Ranch for immediate sale. 4 twin bedrooms & den or office. Brick wall fireplaced family room. 1 wooded acre adjoins miles of wooded trails for your enjoyment. Offered exclusively at $62,900. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 G

AUBURNDALE- Country Living. Lovely ¼ acre garden lot. Enjoy Jalousied porch. Beamed ceiling fireplaced living room, 3½ bedrooms. 2 car garage. mid $50's.
NEWTON CENTRE- drive by 628 Boylston St. One floor 6 room RANCH. Fireplace, deep lot. Ample parking. Near buses & schools. See anytime. low $40's. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS. 244-2966. B

NORWOOD - Westover, 4 bedroom split, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, built in bookcases, sliders to large screened porch, w-w carpet, wooded lot, ex. cond. Principals, $52,500. 769-4472 B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED. W. ROXBURY, 1 or 2 family home. Principals only. Please furnish details. Box 3076 Transcript Newspaper, Dedham. A

WANTED NEWTON, West Roxbury, or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Je1,4t,B

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTONS ONLY-ACTIVE Buyer wants 3-4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Colonial or English Tudor. Like a family room & 2 car garage. Handy to Rt. 128. $90,000 to $125,000. CARLEY -REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

3 LAND WANTED

NEEDED - Good 1 & 2 family residential lots. Builders agents. 329-3882 (9 to 9) My18,9t,H

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819. Ma30,tf,H

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823. My25,tf,F

Weston—Waltham—Rt. 128. Professional offices, secretary, waiting rooms. Perfect for private practice. 861-9487 eves. B

Spotless, storage space or sales, professional office. 861-9487 eves. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE
STUDIO APT. $210. mo.
Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488 Je8,2t;I

MILLIS
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen. Parking Reasonable.
1-376-8661, 1-265-9456 Je1,tf,K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD, 3 room apt. in hospital area, excellent for nurse, single preferred, $240 mo. all utilities.
762-8280 H

WEST Roxbury residential area, Rockland St., convenient to bus, 2 bedroom modern apt., w-w, d&d, a.c., $215 no utilities. Call 426-7890 C

W. ROXBURY owner occup., 2 family, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, bedroom. den, living room dining room convenient to church, stores, & trans. no pets $240 unheated, sec. dep. required. 327-4104 eves. C

. RENT IN DEDHAM, side of Duplex, 2 bedroom, spacious kitchen, living room, storage space, fenced-in back yard with built-in barbecue, ideal location for shopping,school, parks & transp. $250 no utilities. Call eves or weekends, 329-1743 C

SHARON: 3 room Bungalow consisting of bedroom, living room, kitchen & screened porch, three-tenths mile from Sharon Lake. 1 yr. lease required. $195 mo. Own utilities. CALL ANN W. GLASER 784-5641 C

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury: 2 bedroom apt, in modern building, a.c., garbage disposal, laundry facilities, $240-260 heated. 361-2779 696-5690 H

NORWOOD LUXURY APTS.
All electric G.E. appliances, parking, no utilities, 1 bedroom $160, 2 bedrooms $185-$225 per mo.
CALL RILES
762-6408 B

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area- 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM 5½ rms., 1st floor, excellent area, $325 a mth. no utilities 329-9544 H

NORWOOD 3 rms. & bath, $200 a month unheated, sec. dep. required, nice location. 762-1753 H

HYDE PARK, 4½ rooms, modern, 2nd floor, no pets, Call 361-5810 H

ROSLINDALE 3 rms., nice & clean, convenient, best area Call 327-6336 C

DEDHAM 4 rooms near Harmett SQ. No pets. Sec. dep. $185 unheated. 329-9577. D

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, adults, avail. July 1st. 327-2073 after 3 P.M. D

DEDHAM 2 bedroom Townhouse Apart., centrally located, large back yard, no pets. $250 utilities extra. Call 326-4938. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., hot water, parking, $200. mo.adults,327-9748 after 5 pm. E

NEWTON new luxurious,, 3 bedroom with fireplace in basement, near transp. $415. call 964-0266 after 6pm E

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM
$285 includes heat, hot water, w.w. carpet, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher. air cond., near center.
Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

WALPOLE
STUDIO APARTS. $220
Includes heat & hot water, refrigerator, stove, a.c., garbage disposal.
Call 668-1200 Mon.-Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no utilities, 2nd floor $165; 3rd floor $175. Modern thuout. 426-7890. F

NEEDHAM sunny apt., 4 rms, ideal for working couple, includes heat , elect. & parking. Call after 5 449-3133 H

HYDE PARK, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, near transp. $175 mo., no utilities. Sec. Dep. Refs. req. 329-9397 H

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. $150. 327-6927 after 4 P.M. H

DEDHAM- 7 room Colonial modern kitchen & 1½ baths, yard. Near everything. 326-0544 L

NORWOOD 4 rms., duplex, near center & transp., no pets. $220 no utilities Call 769-5948 after 4 E

WEST ROXBURY 1st floor modern 4 room apart. screened sunporch. Near transp. Unheated, adults only, no pets. Call after 5 pm, 323-0537. E

NORWOOD duplex 6 rms., central location, no pets, avail. June 15, Adults only 762-5524 2-8:00 E

NEWTON-Cabot School District6 rtoms, garage. Very good condition. 332-1752. E

DEDHAM LINE-Hyde Park 4 rooms, fairly modern, 3rd floor. Security deposit required . No pets. 364-1844 or 361-7650 K

Wrentham- 334 Dedham St., Rt.1A, duplex 6 rooms on 1 acre lot, adults, ref.& sec. dep., $240, 769-0390. K

NORWOOD apt., sec. dep., 5 rms., no utilities, no pets avail. July 1, Call 762-0318 between hrs. of 6-7p.m. K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM LINE: Modern 1 bedroom, laundry, parking,. Avail. now. $195. plus electricity. 326-8360 L

NORWOOD 4 rms., no pets, Apply in person 19 Dean St. E

NORWOOD: modern and charming 4½ room apt, in remodeled carriage house in fine residential area. All modern fixtures, close to center & transp., no pets, avail. July 1st, $260 per mo including heat & H.W.' Call 326-3494. E

WALPOLE 1st floor, 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, w-w, no pets, $300 no utilities 762-1256 H

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, 1st floor, cont. hot water, $165 heated. Days 327-8800. F

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms, and porch. $210 per mo. centrally located. Adults. 769-2677 F

WESTWOOD, small cozy apt. in country setting yet close to Rt. 128. $225. heat & gas included. 326-0975 eves F

W. ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE, choice 4,5,6, room apts. avail. now $160 up. Jack 327-9626. F

Roslindale 4 rm. apt, 1 floor, 2 family $200 a mth. heat & hot water included, cabinent kitchen 323-7514 F

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom apt., 2 family house, 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Call 327-6580 B

Roslindale-W. Roxbury line 5 rms. apt, 1 st floor, Holy Name Parish, $200. unheated 325-3375 A

Roslindale beautiful 4½ rms., for couple or small family call after 5 325-8398 A

ROSLINDALE: 5 room modern apartment, 1st floor, Call after 3 pm 327-0644. F

J.P. Hyde Park Ave., 5 rms., 2nd Floor, sec. dep. 522-0698 A

Hyde Park—Milton line, 3 rms., w-w, modern bath, cazinent kitchen, MBTA, parking, yard, shopping. 361-6863 F

ROSLINDALE met. hill area, 2 family custom, 6½-6½ excellent cond., 2 car garage. $36,500. call after 5 325-6637 F

ROSL. 5 rms. 3rd floor, newly redecorated, no pets, Adults, call 323-1312 F

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt., 1st floor, modern bath & kitchen, on busline, conv. to stores. 327-7291 after 5. F

Newton Highlands: Duplex 7 rms., 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, parking, garden, garage, unheated, occupy July 1 $500 a mth. 244-5625 after 7pm F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, near transp., unheated, $180, adults, 325-1308 or 323-7068 F

NEWTON-WABAN- Apt. in 2 family, 2 bedrooms, washer dyer, garage, $320. not including heat or utilities. 964-1056 F

NEEDHAM HGHTS, 6 rooms, 1st floor, avail. July 1, $295, plus utilities. Call 6 pm to 9 pm. 449-4133. B

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 5 rms., clean throughout. Unheated, no pets. 323-7101 G

WEST ROX: St. Theresa's Parish, 4 room modern apt. 3rd floor, $180 unheated. 325-7325 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, porch, heat included. $150 per mo. Call after 11 a.m. 323-7259 B

WEST ROXBURY: residential Rockland St area' conv. to bus, 2 bedroom modern apt, ww, d&d' ac, $215 mo, no utilities. 426-7890. B

NORWOOD: 6-7 room home. Walk to Boston bus & shopping. $375 per mo. plus utilities. References & security deposit. HOUSTON McCARTHY, REALTORS 762-5117 B

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER For working elderly gentleman with small pet terrier, driving license necessary. Private room bath & TV. Call 527-4411. B

NEWTONVILLE: 1st floor, 4 rms., modern bath & kitchen, D&D, couple, no pets heated $350. 527-5930 after 7 G

N. ATTLEBORO 5 rms., 1st floor apt., parking, storage area, landromat, 1-695-9451 G

NORWOOD 4 rm. apt., 2nd floor, 2 family house, newly renovated, convenient location. $250 unheated 336-5052 B

WALPOLE by owner, 7½ rm. Cape, ¼ acre, w-w family room & livingroom, screened in porch, above ground swimming pool, mid 40's, 1 668-9297 G

ROSLINDALE 5 large rooms, 2nd floor, $210. Sec. Dep. unheated, WW, 323-5988 5988 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 bedroom Single Home, large attic & cellar. 325-5852 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, gas heat, near transp. & shopping. Call 325-3019 B

NEWTON HLDS Near MBTA, 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor 2—family house. 332-4993 B

NEWTON HLDS. 6 rooms, near Crystal Lake & MBTA, Hyde School, parking, $325 unheated, 244-4083 B

W. NEWTON. 3 bedroom apt. in 2—family, park., $310 plus utils. 7 1. 964-1647 B

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313. Ma30,tf, G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

NEW NORWOOD
NAHATAN TERRACE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
$320 & UP — 1 BEDROOM
$340 & UP — 2 BEDROOMS
All utilities included except electricity
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 10-4 PM
769-2306 or 332-7513 G

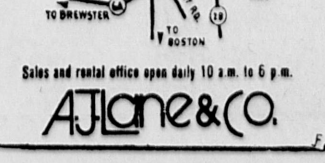
ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, oil heat, on busline. $195 mo. Just redone. 323-5046 H

WEST ROXBURY convenient location, on busline, handy to shopping center Rt. 128 Country living with city conveniences. Quiet elevator building with sundeck roof. 2 bedrooms from $250, includes heat, hotwater, 1 car parking, resident super., no pets. 773-2887. E

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 2 bedroom apt. including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. From $250 mo. **828-7557 for appointment.** Je,4t,H

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230
AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator. dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service
LOCATION.
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.
FOR INFORMATION
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis



Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. You will find all the luxury amenities, incl. air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant const. and more **a few select group of extra large suites with 2 full baths, walk-in closets, and beamed ceilings are available.** Public transportation to Boston is only one block away and an average car will use only one gallon of gas traveling to Boston.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $270
ALL UTILITIES INCL. IN THE RENT
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
Rental Agent 376-5670 G

HALCYON



"WE LOVE IT AT HALCYON! WE'VE MADE SO MANY NEW FRIENDS. WE HATE TO LEAVE EVEN FOR A SHORT TIME".

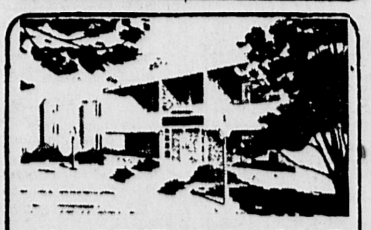
Come to W. Yarmouth and visit the many happy people at Halcyon. They'll tell you why we've sold over 85% of our beautiful townhouses. Whether you like the clear spring fed pond with white sandy beach, or the heated swimming pool or the tennis courts or clubhouse. You'll love the people!!

HALCYON — An unspoiled private community! Our 2 bedroom townhouses include full basement, 3 bathrooms, balcony, fireplace, and private patio with sliding glass doors on both levels. Immediately available. Visit us this weekend.

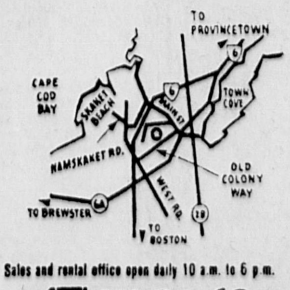
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Yarmouth 775-6165. B



FOR RENT or FOR SALE
LUXURY APARTMENT CONDOMINIUMS
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CAPE COD ORLEANS,, MASS.
TELEPHONE (617) 255-5112
- 1-2 or 3 bedrooms
- Eat-in kitchen
- Heated pool
- Air-conditioning



Sales and rental office open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
A.J. Lane & Co. F

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. ROXBURY in best location, 5 rm. apt., 2 fireplaces, sunporch, big yard with bar-b-que & garden, 2 car garage. 323-0386 after 5. B

NORWOOD 7 rms. 1½ baths, fireplace, livingroom, finished basement,$400 sec dep. 326-1657 B

WABAN Carriage Apart. avail. Bedroom, living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bathroom, private driveway, sec. dep. 332-1077 eves. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, completely renovated, fine location, front & back porch, large backyard, 325-9671, 12 noon to 8 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE: clean 3 room furn. apt. new appliances. All utilities, off W. Roxbury Pk. wy, no pets. 325-6192 D

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt., heat & hotwater, AC, stove, refrigerator, porches, parking, laundry facilities. $250. Call 8 a.m 4 p.m. 325-0809 B

W. Rox. 3rd floor, 4 rms, fine location & cond., $190. unheated Adults 323-8579 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, newly renovated, paneled cabinet kitchen, front & back porches, refs. & sec dep. req. 522-8730 after 5. B

WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt., full size kitchen, living room, near MBTA, 6 unit building, quiet & clean. After 5, 325-2859 or 325-9729 B

ROSLINDALE 2 bedrooms, 1st floor of 2 family, parking avail. No pets $200 unheated. Call 325-0197 B

W. NEWTON- large 6 room apt., near transp. 2 family house, 3 king size bedrooms, parking, $310 plus utilities. No pets. July 1, 964-1647. B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, near Holy Name Church, days 566-8585., eves. 327-7564. B

HYDE PARK AV. 4 rooms newly remodeled. $175. Sorry no pets. 522-8108 B

W. NEWTON- large 4 room apt. on 3rd floor house, no pets. $210 plus utilities. Aug. 1. 964-1647. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rm. apt. 2nd floor, no pets, redecorated Call 325-8082 after 6 Mon.-Fri. B

ROSLINDALE: modern pleasant 5 room Apt, on MBTA, adults, no pets. 327-2014. B

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom apt. in modern building, $255 heated. No fee. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 B

CANTON, Duplex, new air conditioned 5 rooms, living room, dining room, all appliianced cabinet kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, WW carpeting, full basement $325 per mo. Call 828-5915 G

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 porches, 2 car garage. Call 326-2552. G

SO. NORWOOD, 3 room apt., avail. July 1, Call 762-6964 after 4 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, front & rear porch, no pets. 327-5759 after 5 p.m. G

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, w.w. rug, hot water heat by oil, utilities not included, no pets, $325. Call 668-7310 G

W. ROXBURY lovely modern 3 room apt, in new home. Furnished or unfurnished. Ref. & Sec. Dep. $225. utilities included. 323-8485. G

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury, Holy Name, 6 rooms, 1st floor, d9d, $225, no utilities. Call after 5, 521-0296. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt., handy location. No pets 1-668-2007 or 1-384-2213. B

DEDHAM near Sq. 3 room apt., $130. plus utilities, No pets. 326-7395. G

BROOKLINE, 3 Family, 3rd floor, 5½ rooms, front & back porches, quiet area $300 unheated. Sec. Dep. After 6 p.m. 731-2850 G

DEDHAM 4 Rooms, 2nd floor, newly remodeled. Near School. $210 per mo. no utilities. After 3 p.m. 329-2742. G

HYDE PARK, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, near transp. $165 per mo. no utilities. Sec. Dep. 329-9397 G

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, unheated. Adults. Sec. Dep. $190. 325-4446 B

DEDHAM: 5 room apt. with all modern conveniences, refrigerator, a-c, laundry facilities, parking, $295 heat included. 326-8940 B

DEDHAM: 4 room apt. completely remodeled, eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath, w-w, convenient location, heat & hot water included, $250. 326-8940 B

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms, off street parking, fireplace. 364-3867 eves. after 8. B

CANTON, Duplex for rent, avail. July 15, 6 large rooms, private drive, large yard, no pets. $260 utilities extra. Lease & sec. dep. required. 828-6180 B

MANSFIELD: spacious duplexes, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, $240-$285. DOUGLAS R.E. 1-399-3100. B

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $200. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5151 Je8,4T,B

W. ROXBURY Parkway area, older Colonial. on small shaded lot, asking $34,400, call 323-7088 weekday eves. B

NORWOOD 2 rms., bath, 4th floor, no pets, $125 sec. dep., avail. July 1 762-2836 after 4pm G

NEEDHAM: modern duplex, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, ac, D & D, near tennis courts. $385. 444-9247. B

W. Roxbury modern 1 bedroom apt., heat, a.c., balcony, parking. $235. Call 329-6726 B

NEWTONVILLE: 4½ Rooms, heated & hot water.$295. Call 527-2701 B

NORWOOD: Near hospital on bus line, 3 rooms & bath, unheated. Security deposit & lease required. $175. 762-4275. 4275 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, excellent modern, near public transp. Many extras. Adults. References desired 327-3898 or aft. 6 p.m. 323-1433. G

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, unheated. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors. Sec. Dep. required. No pets. $210. 327-4598 aft. 5 pm B

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate wanted W.Roxbury—Dedham Line area, $102 includes heat. F

Female roommate & apt. wanted. Dedham, Norwood area. Call 326-8748 after 5 p.m. L

NORWOOD 2 females looking for 3rd, between 25 & 30 for 3 bedroom Townhouse $126 plus electricity. 444-3671 after 6, days 235-5140. L

5 APTS TO SHARE

Professional male 27 wants same to share $290 a mth., Dedham townhouse 329-3635 eves. D

FEMALE 22 plus to share 3 bedroom townhouse. July 1. Rent with heat $127. 769-0291 K

WANTED girl to share Norwood apartment. Betsy 762-0487 evenings. E

5A FURNISHED APTS

Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456. Je1,tf,H

2 females seek 3rd 25—30 for house. Conv. to transp., parking, yard, liv. room, din. room, fireplace, 1½ baths, washer, dryer. Call 965-3543 B

WEST ROXBURY 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, sec dep. Good for 1 person or married couple. $165. 444-5977. G

NEWTON CORNER: 2 rooms with 1½ bath, share kitchen. $39.50 weekly. 965-2152 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room in quiet country atmosphere, garage. 254-1697 or 891-9085 L

NORWOOD Large furnished room for lady. Convenient location 762-0944, 762-9807. Je8,2t,K

NORWOOD, room for gentleman, on bus stop. Refs. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 F

WANTED in Needham room for responsible single male. Please call Dave after 5, 444-0961 F

NEWTONVILL SQUARE very nice large room for working woman. 969-5141. F

EASTHAM, Cozy Cape Cod Cottage, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced l ving room, salt water frontage, near National Seashore Park. $180 per wk. 235-8895 F

NORWOOD, private entrance & bath, kitchenette, TV, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 D

NORWOOD, furnished room mature gentleman, near center & bus stop. 762-5554. eves. G

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores, working person. 325-7545 B

NEEDHAM, Furnished room next to bath. Near 128. Semi private entrance. 444-3209 G

ROSLINDALE SQ: Large room, refrigerator, parking space, working man, security deposit, $35 week. 327-3987 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9.). My18,13t,G

Young woman, working & graduate student seeks private apt. in Newton (starting July 1), convenient to MBTA. Call Mary- Days: 353-3297 L

Professional female 26, seeks quiet 1 bedroom apt., in Newton. $220 heated. Refs. Pat 630-2740. 9 to 5

Young prof. seeks private 1 bedroom apt. with complete kitchen preferably in lge. house. Exc. refs. Call 969-2592 after 6 B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

W. YARMOUTH, walk to Sea Gull Beach. Immaculate cottage for small family. $155. per week. No pets. 668-3410 weekdays. H

SCITUATE: 300 ft to beach, sundeck, 3 bdrms, modern $200 wk, 329-2779; 545-5161. Je8, 2t, K

YARMOUTH duplex, sleeps 9, 1½ baths, near golf, $198 family preferred 449-3269 C

WANTED by retired couple, 1-2 bedrooms, heated cottage on Lake, 2 wks. June. Reas. adult dogs welcome. within 50 mi. Dedham. Call 326-4823 aft 5:30 p.m. C

WHITE MTS: Rumney N.H. August rental, fully equipped, 4 bedroom vacation house on .25 acres with own idyllic swimming hole. Sail boat avail. 244-7077. D

BREWSTER: cottage, sleeps 5, electric kitchen, full bath, large deck overlooks pond, swimming raft and boat, near public beaches. Call 444-9468. E

FALMOUTH Gr. Harbors, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, $300. a wk. plus utilities, minimum 2 wks., sec. dep. 323-5933 L

BREWSTER, June 25 - July 16. 4 bedrooms, 300' to sandy ocean beach. $250 wk 329-0652. L

TRURO Cape Cod 3 bedroom house, private beach, spectacular view of Bay & Provincetown. $300 weekly. Days 623-9150, eves 332-4623. K

DENNISPORT: 3 bedroom year round home with heat, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, screened in porch & patio, 7 min. to beach, 2 wk min. weekly rate, June 25 to Sept 3, $235 wk. After Labor Day $185. no pets. 237-0821 K

7A SUMMER RENTALS

HYANNISPORT- 7 room modern RANCH, many luxuries, sleeps 7, in-ground pool. View golf course. Private area near beach, $350. wk, June 25-July 16, Aug. 27 & Sept. 326-6475. H

W. Hvannisport attractive 4 bedroom cottage, water view private beach, 326-6467 H

GREAT EAST LAKE, ME: On water, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, shower, porch, boat, motor avail., $150 week. 329-9817 H

HYANNIS 2 bedroom cottage, walk to center & beach. Low June rates. No pets. 668-1349. B

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N. H., 3 bedroom CONDO with swimming pool, tennis courts, golf. Available by week or month. Call Marblehead 631-4676. B

Cape Cod Rental Craigville Sleeps 7, June 25 to July 9 $175. 668-9647 B

NEW SEABURY, CAPE Cod, Salt box, modern, furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, waterfront, all facilities, sundecks, dock. July 16 - Labor Day., Sept. 894-2545, wknds. 1-477-0633 G

DENNIS-immaculate new RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, full equipped, crib, carpeting, fireplace. dishwasher & washer. Patio. $235 wk. Call 235-2540. B

NO CONWAY, Chalet, sleeps 10, $145 week, near all activities. Call Josephine 769-4244 B

FALMOUTH, 4 bedroom house, walk to beach, avail. weekly Aug. $285. Call Jack, 769-4244 B

FIELDSTON-available June 25 thru July 16, sleeps 6, $210 week. Call 762-3355 after 4:30 p.m G

MANOMET: Rustic setting on small private pond minutes walk to sandy ocean beach. Sleeps 6. Pine panelled fireplaced 2 bedroom home. Jalousied porch. $200 wk. 449-1457 after 6 P.M. B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: male 9 yrs. seal-point Siamese cat, Mai-tai, vic nity Newton H. 244-5623 A

FOUND black rimmed RX sunglasses, black case, vic. Westwood Library 762-6390. A

LOSTSchultz, male tan & white 75 lb. dog. Wearing tan studded collar with brass tag. Scar left back lower leg. F

FOUND small, black, F. Labrador Retriever puppy. Found::Newton C. 527-7776 or 244-6297 B

10 HELP WANTED

SUB CONTRACTOR BIDS!!
ALL TRADES WANTED
We'll shortly be starting several new homes in the Sharon area. Call or write Al Zadeh.
GRAVALLESE REALTY
333 Washington St., Boston, Ma. 02108
227-1656 H

WANTED IN NEEDHAM CLEANING WOMAN CALL 449-1440. D

BABYSITTER needed for 5 mo. old baby in my home. 4 days a week. Call 327-2387 H

Reliable sitter wanted Own transp. Chapel St area Norwood. 769-3522. L

Wanted : Housekeeper, Wellesley College, live in or daily housekeeper for residence of dean of the college. Needed Sept. 1, supervision of children 7 yrs. & 10 yrs., laundry cooking, mgmt., & maintenance of large, pleasant house. Must have drivers license. Excellent references required. Call 235-0320 ext. 418 E

MATURE babysitter for 8 yr. old, Mon.-Fri. 3 to 5pm flexibility for addtional hours, own trans. Call 244-0503 E

RELIABLE COLLEGE or high school girl for July & August 2 mornings a week for housework. Call after 5, 326-1164. E

STUDENT, 16 or over wanted to work On sail boat with family on Cape, approx. 3 weekends a mo and some weekdays. Exp preferred, small salary. 244-3655. E

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Westwood area, references. Call 828-1177 K

MOTHER'S HELPER, to care for darling 2½ yr. old girl in So. Natick, live in or out. Call 653-1937 B

RELIABLE woman for housecleaning 1½ day a week, must have own transp., ref., req. after 8 pm 969-8233. B

EXPERIENCED DRIVER wanted to drive U Haul truck from Boston to L. A., motels & expenses paid. Leaving July 13th. Call 762-6525. after 6 pm. B

Mature woman to baby sit for 1 yr. old, Tues. & Thurs. Call eves. 244-2311 B

Responsible & loving woman to care for my 6 mo. old son in my home 2 afternoons a wk. Exper. with infants preferred. 782-7746 B

10 HELP WANTED

Cleaning woman wanted, 3 hours every other week, in Westbrook Village 469-9306 A

CHILD CARE, summer, our home. Near Green line, Waban area. 2 boys 8 & 10. 8 am to 4:30, 3 days per week. 964-4523. A

WOMAN with good HOUSEKEEPING skills for handicapped couple. Chestnut Hill—Newton. $3.50 an hour 332-4805 A

BOY WITH TRUCK to help clean yard & take to dump. Call after 6. 828-9044 A

LIVE IN COMPANION nights for elderly lady, in exchange for room & board. Ref's req'd. 329-0621. B

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 2 children starting Sept. 1 in Norwood, 7:30 to 3:30 Mon-Fri. Call anytime 769-4230 G

Mature exper. Baby Sitter to care for 1 yr. old 2 days, own transp., Newton Ctre. Refs. 964-1647 B

BABYSITTER wanted for daytime and—or evenings. Newton. Call 332-4849 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

College student (elem. ed.) seeks mother's helper job. Avail. 6-13 to 7-17. 762-6696 F

WOMAN zould like housework, every other Sat or Mon. Call after 6, 769-3075. F

Retiree on Social Security would like to supplement income, part time or full time basis, sales service,customer oriented. Can help you out at home or office. 7-10 am 4-7 pm. 327-5662 A

RELIABLE college student desires some kind of part time work till September. 325-5115. F

JAPANESE housewife to learn and teach with children for summer. 828-3548. F

ROOM in Brookline, private home for student in exchange for babysitting 469-0792 H

"JOHN & KERRY' fine boys to your aid, will clean, do errands, etc. 769-2168 H

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Do you need a House Sitter, Pet Sitter? Are you going on vacation? Responsible person will care for your house & pets while you're gone. Call 965-0085 B

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HOUSECLEANING 2 experienced college students avail. mornings or afternoons Mon.-Fri 326-5668 G

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ALTERATIONS Will call at your house. All areas. 323-8895 Je1, tf L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

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19 Musical Instruments

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Clean, dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 room. 762-0803 Ap. 6, 13t, B

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350
My11-tf-B

PAINTING & Decorating, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering. Gutters repaired. 787-5175
My, 18, 12t, B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No24,ff,B

PLASTER, New ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277
Ap. 27, ff, B

PAINTING. Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz, 323-4779
Ap. 27, ff, B

OUTSIDE PAINTING
A fair price. Putty & Oil Gutters. Insured. Will use only 1 brand of paint, if interested.
Call 327-3546 after 5 p.m.
My25,3t,B

PLASTERING-Patching Ceilings & Walls. Free est. Charlie 327-0094, 327-2362.
Ma16,13t,J

HOUSE PAINTING
Brush & Spray
Carpentry, rooking, chimney repairs. Full licensed. Free Estimates.
TREE REMOVAL & DUMPING
JOHN SAICH & SONS
Call 843-1131 for savings
L

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-6941
Fe16,ff,B

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
Please Call Anytime
965-5477
BankAmericard, Master Charge
Ma9,ff,B

BOB TURNER
Exterior & interior painting. Wallpapering & vinyl siding. Licensed & insured. 327-3208, 323-5937, 361-4908.
Fe16,ff,L

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
My. 25, ff, L

HOUSE NEED PAINTING?
I'll do it for less — 762-8375
Je1,2t,F

PAINTING Inside & Outside PAPERING-Gutters repaired or replaced.
Free estimate 325-3227
Ma. 30, ff, L

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668 1993.
Ap 6,ff,F

PAT COMMANE & SONS LANDSCAPE Spring clean up, New lawns. Fertilizing, lime & reseeding. Tree removal & pruning. Monthly maintenance. 326-8360. 1-359 4237
Ap6,ff,F

LAWN CARE
& MAINTENANCE
Student, 5 yrs. experience. Clean-ups, cutting, fertilizing, bush work. Mike 444-1020.
Ap27,8t,L

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE GARDENER
COMPLETE YARD CARE
Dom Cimo 329-3943
My25,4t,L

PAUL J. GRIMES
LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Lawn maintenance, planting, de thatching, sodding, etc. Fast service. Reasonable rates. 326-7045
Ap6,13t,L

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, trees & brush removed. Reasonable.
479-4779
B

SPRING SPECIAL
• Lawns groomed & styled
• Light hauling
Call Mark eves & weekends
329-3593
G

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma9,ff,L

STARKEY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
NEW LAWNS
TREE PRUNING & FEEDING
LAWN MAINTENANCE
SOD, LOAM, BARK MULCH
FREE ESTIMATES 323-0350
My4,10t,G

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

LAWN CARE cutting grass, trimming hedges, planting shrubs, seeding etc. 325-7033
Ma. 23, 2tf, L

PAT'S
LANDSCAPE
•SPRING CLEAN-UPS
•NEW LAWNS
•SHRUB DESIGN PLANTING & PRUNING
•PINE BARK MULCH
•LAWN FEEDING & WEED CONTROL
•SODDING & SEEDING
•MAINTENANCE FOR SEASON
326-8360 or 1-359-4237
Ap6,ff,F

HIRE THE PROS
Without paying thru the nose.
Lawn Care & Maintenance
329-1188 or 329-9325
E

BRINK'S TREE SERVICE
Experienced & insured
Trimming & removal
Free estimates
668-7276 day or eves.
Ju1,2t,F

KARL'S LANDSCAPING Service, lime, fertilizer, pine bark mulch, loam. Lawn service & shrubs. 326-2473.
My18,7t,H

LANDSCAPE TREE SERVICE
Rototilling - Spring Cleanup
All Tree Work
Planting & lawn construction
LOWEST PRICES
329-2952
My4-8t-B

SPRING LAWN Cleanups
F. Kelly Landscaping
Lawn Maintenance & Design
323-4619
Ma23,13t,L

LAW STUDENT, lawn care & maintenance. Experienced. Call Don 327-6280
H

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

J & R Landscaping. Lawn & tree work, pruning, garden preparation. 769 2473.
Ap13,13t,L

LAWNS CUT CHEAP
Experienced college students will mow your lawn ETC at cut rate. Good service at low prices.
267-7447 524-7715
F

Student wishes to mow lawns. Reasonable rates. Dependable. Call Jon 332-5617
B

ABLE TREE Service, expert, insured, tree pruning or removal with satisfaction your guarantee. Free estimates. Call 376-8863
Je. 8, 4t, B

SENIOR LANDSCAPING
Lawn cutting painting garages—attics cleaned, odd jobs. Experienced, free estimates, insured.
444-1803 or 444-1904
G

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Experienced in Landscaping, Painting & General Maintenance. Looking for summer work. For Quality Work at fair prices call 326-9121, 326-3263, 326-5560.
G

40A TYPEWRITERS

I.B.M. EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER, carbon ribbon, Best offer over $250. Call 326-7075.
B

MALE Cocker Spaniel, buff colored, 11½ yrs., all shots, groomed. 762-1902
B

41 MISC. SERVICES

POOL MAINTENANCE & SERVICE Experienced.
CALL JAY 787-3704.
L

FOR SALE 3 Johnson Messenger 2 radios, 1 receiver, 1 antenna, 30W of power, set for emergency. Ideal for oil co. or burner tec. $600. 327-9133
E

ODD JOBS
DONE AROUND THE HOUSE
$3.00 AN HOUR
323-5725 327-7360
E

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
Ma9,ff,L

LAWNMOWER REPAIR
McMullin 42 Rockhill St.
Norwood 769-2059
Je8,2t,H

TRASH REMOVED
329-3055
My18,4t,K

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma9,ff,L

41A Household Services

JIM McEWEN
Housecleaning Service
Also rug shampooing weekly or bi-weekly Free est. 325-1531
Je1,12t,L

House Cleaning $2.00 per room, $10.00 minimum. Will clean days or nights. 395-8159 after 6 pm
Je1,2T,F

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,ff,B

41A Household Services

C.R. SPOOR & SONS
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
Carpet & Upholstery. Deep Steam Extraction Method. Average size room $20- Average size couch $25- Insured. Free Est.
Call 265-2067
Ju1,10t,L

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ap13,ff,B

Babysitter wanted for infant in Newton area, experience necessary, references required, 2 days a week & weekends 965-1054
K

Experienced college students will do odd jobs, painting, lt. carpentry, yard work, cleaning & hauling etc. Exc. service at reas. rates. 783-1835 Mark anytime. 969-7186 Jim days
Ju8,2t,B

STONE SERVICE CO.
FAST SERVICE AT LOW RATES
Yard work..Lawn mowing, shrub & tree pruning gardening. General cleaning.. Rug shampoo & window washing. House painting in and out.
Call 244-8877
G

Free pickup of unwanted appliances; cellars, attics, yards cleaned. 326-1570 326-5236.
Ap27,13t,F

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,ff,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,ff,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,ff,L

Small moving jobs. Pick up & van, $25 a load local. Robert Carnata 364-2724 eves.
Je. 8, 13t, L

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large ? small 924-3310
Je.8,ff,B

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454 329-9825
Fe. 9, ff, L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction.
Ja5,ff,B

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
My25,13t,B

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025.
Je. 1, ff, L.

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783.
Fe. 9, ff, L

MEAD
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Complete bath remodeling
Repair & Installation
Plumbing, Heating & Gasfitting
Lic. No. 16247
868-6785
Ap6,13t,K

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982
My. 11, 13T L

46 ELECTRICIANS

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,ff,L

GEORGE STRONG
Lic. Electrician
• High quality at low cost
• 220 volt service changes
• Electric heat & lighting
• Kilchen & Air Cond. lines
• Call anytime 327-6824
My25,TF,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,ff,B

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897 or 784-5748
Je. 8, 4t, L

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,8t,L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Ma.2,ff,L

46 ELECTRICIANS

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526.
Oc.27,ff,L

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897 or 784-5748
My. 25, 2t G

DE PARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician Call 329 5738
My25,ff,H

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124
Fe. 9, ff, B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. Air Conditioning All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344
Je. 1, 13t, L

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Fe9,ff,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,ff,G

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
My18-13t-G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,ff,L

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

Rick's used tape decks & C.B. radios for sale or trade-in. Installations available. 762-5830.
C

64 PETS

MOVING, must sell 8 mo. old female Irish Setter, all shots, $50. 327-4244.
A

AKC DOBERMAN pups, 2 males, red & black. 6 weeks old. Rosevale line. 769-3351
F

Wanted-AKC female german sheperd to mate with 1 yr. old AKC male german sheperd. Call 668-9209 after 6:30 p.m.
L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,ff,L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale
No.3,ff,L

For Sale- Siberian Husky, female, spayed, 1½ yr old, papers, 769-5698
H

FREE KITTENS
Lovable double paws
769-2168
H

AKC Golden Retriever pup, very affectionate with shots & papers $150.
332-0746.
B

AKC Labrador Retreiver Pups, blacks & yellows, 6 weeks old. 1st shots & wormed. Call 244-6888.
B

ALL black, mostly Labrador, part Collie, 5 mos. old, all shots, trained $25 to good home. 964-1419
B

ADORABLE KITTENS FREE to good home. Have had shots. 762-3892.
B

"Dingo" 1 yr. old M. Shepherd mix. Rescued from Pike. Alert & playful. All shots. Needs home. 965-4291
B

FOR SALE Friendly Samoyed Huskie, female 3 months, $50. No papers. 522-2795.
B

PEEK-A-POO black male, 16 mos. old, all shots, & groomed. 444-0975
D

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,B

PROFESSIONAL Carpet Cleaning, home or office, water extraction method, free est. 266-1313 376-5923
My 11, 7t, G

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466
Ma30-12t-B

65A GARAGE SALE

FREE PROFESSIONAL LOOKING GARAGE SALE SIGNS
For Newton & Brookline Sales. Why bother lettering your own when we will give you paper directional signs and will loan you an attractive lawn sign. Call us.
Roy Mansell Gallery of Homes
527-8090 or visit us at
837 Washington St., Newtonville
E

YARD SALE: Sat., June 11th, 9 to 4. Moving out of state Large assortment including furniture, rugs, small appliances etc. 48 Harwich Rd., Newton.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE-Sat. June 11, 10 to 4. 3 FAMILY YARD SALE June 1 12 131 Bridge St., Dedham.
A

DE LUCA FARMS FLOWERS
Geraniums $9 doz.
Large Hanging Plants $5.80
MANY MORE SALE ITEMS
992 Dedham St.
Oak Hill, Newton
244-3506

YARD SALE
June 9 & 10, 10 to 5
We are removing the last of our inventory from Boston warehouse. Furniture, glass, china, oak desks, chairs, steel file cabinets and a general assortment of anything & everything. Sale will be in our rear parking lot.
HOLLY HILL ANTIQUES
48 Weston Street
(Exit 49E, Rte. 128)
Waltham
891-0300
B

CO-OPERATIVE YARD SALE
Sat., June 11, 44 SIXTH ST., Norwood. RT. 1 to Nahatan St., take 1st left. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Proceeds to benefit The Kennedy Center for Handicapped Children. Rain date Sun., June 12
B

SALE CONTENTS OF HOME
June 10 & 11, 9 am to 4 pm
Old furniture including round table, brass bed, china cabinet & chests; Baby Grand piano, glassware, hand painted china, clocks, frames, books, linens, old radios, many varied & interesting items.
NO PRIOR SALES
54 Maplewood St., Watertown
(Off School St. from RT. 16)
B

YARD SALE-Sat. June 11, 9:30 a.m. Lots of old items including furniture. Bric-a-brac, tools, etc. 3 Wadsworth Ave. corner of Moody St. Waltham.
B

SALE Sun, 6-12, 9-5. 25 Windsor Rd. Brookline. Furniture, bric-a-brac, antiques. Wedding gown size 7. Decorator dining room table $400. 232-1292.
B

YARD SALE: June 11, 10 to 4. furniture, tools, games, books & clothes. 1319 Washington St. Norwood, next to Jr. High South.
B

SALE, 1045 High St., Westwood, June 11, 12. Wicker, sample clothes, furniture, etc.
B

MOVING to small apt. Selling furniture incl. Din. Room Set, odd tables & chairs, wood Kitchen Set, lge. Glass front Bookcase, etc. Glass, china, odds & ends of house contents. Some antiques. Thurs. & Fri. June 9 & 10, 9 AM to 3 PM. 135 Rangeley Rd. Chestnut Hill (off LAGRANGE St.)
B

Transferred Owners Yard Sale: Sat. June 11. 79 Brookline St Newton. Not junk!
B

YARD SALE, 274 Newtonville, Ave. Newtonville, Sat. & Sun 11 & 12. 10 to 4. Lots of bric-a-brac, antiques, etc.
B

GARAGE, YARD CELLAR Pre moving sale Sat. & Sun. June 11 & 12, 10—5. File cabinets, china, furniture bric-a-brac, small appliances, household goods clothing ETC. BARGAINS. 47 Cabot St. Newton.
B

YARD SALE, 116 Carol Drive, Dedham, Sat. June 11, rain date June 12. 12-5.
B

2 FAMILY garage sale including furniture, Sat. June 11, 71 Kenilworth St. Newton. (off Waverly)
B

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. June 11 & 12, 10—4, household goods, antiques, etc. 118 Rock St., Norwood
B

GARAGE SALE Needham June 11 10—3, 9 Birds Hill Ave., off Great Plain Ave., near little Red Store. Furniture, small appliances, crystal, assortment of household goods.
B

YARD SALE, 34A Hastings St., W. Roxbury. Sat. June 11, 10 to 6. Sun. June 12. 12 to 5. Household goods, childrens clothes & toys, Huge assortment of womens clothes size 16 to 50 Also mens shirts & sweaters, some winter coats.
B

YARD SALE—household items, clothing, bric-brac. June 11—12, 10-5, 6 Sherrin Rd. So. Brookline (off Allandale Rd.)
B

Plant & Yard Sale- 19 Berkeley Place, Auburndale, near LaSalle Jr. College, Sat & Sun, June 11 & 12, 10 to 4.
B

Yard Sale- Sat., June 11, 10 to 4 at 84 Quincy Ave., Dedham. Something for all!
B

GARAGE SALE: 10—4, Sat. June 11. Books, bric—a—brac, kitchen & garden tools, furniture, refrig., rugs, etc. 95 Dudley Rd. Newton Ctre.
B

MOVING SALE Sat., Sun. June 11—12, 10—4. 18 Kendall Terr, Newton Corner (deadend off Park).
B

SUPER 2 family Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun. June 11 & 12. 10-4, 71 Florence St. Roslindale
B

GARAGE SALE, June 11, 12, rain shine, Meadowbrook Rd. Norwood (off 378 Pleasant)
B

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun., June 11 & 12, 9-4:30. 344 Brookline St. Newton Ctre.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE—MOVING
Sat & Sun. June 11 & 12
28 Gralynn Rd. Newton Ctre. Toys, Childrens Furn., Port. Stereo, China, Rugs, Curtains, 3 Speed Raleigh, Tricycle, Furn., Pict. Frames, Aquarium, Hockey Skates. Many other items.
B

GARAGE SALE-June 11 & 12, 10 to 4. 76 Burgess Ave., Westwood. Furniture, many Fisher Price toys, small appliances. Very fashionable Men, Women & children's clothing from Apogee, Ann Taylor's, Milton's & Filenes.
B

YARD SALE- 61 Homestead St. off Woodward, Waban. Sat. & Sun, June 11 & 12. 10 to 7. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.
B

MULTI Family Yard Sale Sat, June 11, 10-5, rain date June 12, corner of Beech St. & Orange St., Rosl.
B

Newman House Garage Sale: 9 to 2, Sat., June 11 at 442 Walnut St., Newtonville
B

BIG YARD SALE: 114 Curve St., Dedham, Sat. June 11, rain date June 12
B

10 Family Yard Sale June 11th 9-5, 5 Woodfall Rd., Medfield, off Harding St.
B

MOVING GARAGE SALE FRI & SAT 11 & 12 th 10 to 5. 3 Apple Garth St. corner Channing Rd. Newton. Frost free Admiral refrigerator, side by side, other furniture & household items. Plenty of bric-a-brac & clothing.
B

CLOTHING SALE, boys & girls, some Jr's., all very reasonable. Sat. June 11, 12-3, 132 Woodley Ave. West Roxbury.
B

GARAGE SALE, June 11, 10-4, 81 Main St. Dover. Trash compactor, bean bag chair, etc.
B

HUGE YARD SALE, typewriter tables & coffee tables, wardrobe chairs, workbench, file cabinets, pictures dolls, house, furniture, dishes. Misc. items. June 11 & 12, 9 to 4. 19 Rosecliff St., off Wash., Roslindale
B

YARD SALE, 19 Libby St., W. Roxbury, off Vermont & LaGrange Sat. & Sun. June 11 & 12. 10 to 4. Items galore
B

GARAGE SALE, Remodeling: Spreads, Drapes, Rugs & much more. Many never used. 127 Booth Rd. Dedham, off Rte. 109 at Rte. 128. June 11 & 12. 10 to 4.
B

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. June 11 & 12, 37 Knoll St. Roslindale,
B

YARD SALE: June 11 & 12. All day. 31 Chestnut Terr. (off Comm. Ave.) Newton Ctre. Furniture Woodworking Tools & Household items.
B

1116 Walnut St. Newton Hlds. Fri—Sat., June 10 & 11, 10—4. EVERYTHING!
B

YARD SALE; Sun. June 12, 11—3. 77 Montvale Rd. (off Grant) Newton Centre. Contents of house featuring bureaus, beds, antique writing tables, end tables, 54" rnd. Butcher Block Table, Chairs plus 12' Sears Gamefisherwith 9.9 Sears engine ($300) & Vose Baby Grand Piano.
B

FLEA MARKET AND Bake Sale. Saturday, June 11, 10 am to 3 pm, rain or shine. Toys antiques, bric-a-brac, household items, Mrs. Allen's pecan rolls. Needham Historical Society, 53 Glendoon Road, Needham.
B

GARAGE SALE furniture, bric-a-brac, lamps, clothing. books. 92 Verick Rd., Waban 10am-4pm Sat. & Sun. June 11 &12
B

MOVING SALE: Sun., June 12th, 9:30 to 3:30, 84 Highland St., W. Newton (2 doors from the Second Church). Antiques, collectibles, desks, light fixtures, marble sinks, washstand accessories, mirrors, cradle & some newer household items.
B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 117 Mt. Vernon St. Newtonville. Sat. & Sun. 11-4, June 11 & 12.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 11th, 10 to 2. 46 Greendale Ave., Needham. 3 Families. Rattan furniture, yard equipment, tools, glassware, clocks, tables, lamps, chairs, jewelry. ALL CHEAP.
B

ESTATE LIQUIDATION Sat & Sun, June 11 & 12, 10—4. 65 Federal St. Walpole near Agricultural School. 8 rooms of furniture & furnishings to be sold.
B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 11, 10 to 4. 588 Canton St. Westwood. Many household items.
B

MOVING—HUGE Garage Sale. Furniture, brass & iron bed, wicker telephone table, china, bric-a-brac, clothing, books, misc. items. Sat. & Sun. June 11 & 12, 9 to 4. 29 ASHMONT RD. Newton (off 1477 Beacon St.)
B

YARD SALE, Sat. June 11, rain date June 12, 10 to 4. 1299 Beacon St. Waban corner of Warren Rd. 1 mile from Newton Centre. Sofabeds, draperies, rugs, small household goods, clothing.
B

YARD SALE, June 11. Rain 18th, 9 30 to 1. 403 Parker St., Newton Ctre. Old & New
B

All new items also bar with 2 stools, dining room set, mink stole. 919 Watertown St. W. Newton, Sat. Jun 11, 10—4.
B

MOVING GIANT YARD SALE Must sell many items at low prices. 855 LA GRANGE St. West Roxbury. Sat. June 11, 10-3.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE-Sat. June 11, 111 Court St. Dedham, 10 to 4 No early birds. Treasures
B

FLEA MARKET- Westwood Old Home Day Fair, Sat. June 11, 10 to 4, Nahantan St.
B

Yard Sale- Sat. June 11, 10 to 3, 347 Winter St. Norwood, Rain Date June 18.
B

GARAGE SALE-6-11-77, 1-5, Mahog. Highboy, dresser, slant front desk, marble tables, love seat. Glass odds & ends, 7 Clark Rd. Millis.
B

MOVING-GARAGE SALE, contents of home must be sold. 140 Richdale Rd. Needham. 444-9324. 9 to 6 Sat. June 11.
B

YARD SALE Sat. June 11, bikes, bureaus, stereo, elec. dryer. 12 Laurel Dr. Needham
B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. 21 Washington St., Dedham. Something for everyone.
B

66 Sale Household Goods

3 pc. picnic set $20; 1 pr. 35" lamps $6.00 ea. 1 TV stand $2.50. 762-6349
D

OAK DESK 42" X 32" GOOD CONDITION
325-1756
D

MAKE OFFERS. Must sell. Provincial hardwood bedroom set, antique chairs & rocker, sofa, rugs & vacuum.
325-2653
D

OLDER STYLE 5 piece bedroom set, double bed, excellent condition $100. 769-1935.
D

4 SECTIONAL Turquoise divan, good cond., best offer Call 326-4640 $150
C

Twin mattresses, frames. Sofa. Fringed oval shag rugs. Maple desk, mahogany tables. 731-0788.
C

ODD'S AND M'S
Independence Mall,
740 South St., Roslindale
Cash for used furniture
$1 deposit will hold any item
$WE BUY & SELL$
323-9622
B

MOVING TAG SALE
Entire contents of Victorian & other furniture in fine condition. Mahogany dining room set, oak bookcase, Sheridan secretary, settee, chairs, tables, limoges china set, antique accessories, paintings, bedroom furniture, mirrors, glassware. Much more. Thursday—Friday June 9—10, 10 am to 4 pm. 700 Washington St. Brighton (just over Newton Line).
E

CRYSTAL Chandelier, antique brass mirrored sconces. Tole fixture, antique base lamp, 36" round dinette table with pedestal base, 4 Hitchcock chairs. Call evenings after 5 pm, 232-0509.
K

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room set 9 pieces, excellent condition. Call 244-4053.
K

MOVING SOON, must sell Kenmore washing machine, $25; Formica kitchen table, 1 leaf, 4 chairs, $30; Call after 5 pm 762-5093.
H

ESTATE SALE BY "THE PINK LADIES" Wed. and Wed Evening, and Thursday, JUNE 8-9, 10-3, 7-9, 18 Powder Mill Rd, Framingham (off Grove). Florida bound, selling nearly everything: 3 sofas, love seat, barrel arm chairs, marble top tables, chairs, table, Brazil Contempo Lounge, fruitwood dining room set, formica dinette set, wrought iron porch furniture, 2 refrigerators, ice maker, bumper pool table, ping pong table, snow blower, lamps, etc, etc, s
E

Large mahogany Secretary Desk. Asking $485.
Call 444-0931
E

CREDENZA—buffet— 68" long, 36" high, 6 drawers, 2 cabinets. Right & left armed green vinyl chairs with step table. 8X10 bronze tweed rubber backed rug. 327-1861, 1861.
L

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set- need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586
L

Dining room server, designer piece by White of Mebane slate top insert, traditional style, color Fruitwood, new $550. asking $250. 235-1883.
E

SOFA 96" Pale green, curved back $150., Black vinyl couch $50; White French Provincial style desk, nite stand, 2 twin beds $150, 2 cocktail tables $30. Call 327-7993 or 327-8082
A

Green living room sofa, beige chair. Very good condition. Bric a brac. 323-5612.
A

MOVING SOUTH-Beveled door mirror, inlaid dinette set, with 4 upholstered swivel chairs, marble top coffee table, black wall unit, other misc. pieces. B.O. 289-6888.
A

Walnut Contemporary Hutch with enc. glass top, 25" color TV, needs repair, marble table floor lamp, womens clothing sizes 18-20. Autumn Haze mink stole, other misc. B.O. 361-7658.
A

DRESSER, 30" fan, Air Conditioner, Maple kitchen set with 6 chairs, 2 9X12 rugs, metal closet, man's 26" bicycle, odds & ends. Call 323-6113.
F

66 Sale Household Goods

NEW KING size bed, den set, boy's bedroom & more. Call 326-5247
F

MAGNAVOX Hi-Fi AM FM stereo, walnut console table. $200. or Best Offer. 2 velvet upholstered arm chairs, otterman. $225. or B.O. 469-9190.
A

ENTIRE CONTENTS of Weston 5 Bedroom Residence, 265 Country Drive, June 9, 10, 11. Thur., Fri., Sat., hrs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Directions: from Route 128, exit 51, take Rte. 30 West, Right on Highland, left on Deerpath Lane, left on Country Drive. Please park on Country Drive. Driveway to be used for pickup of purchases only. THE LIBERTY BELLES.
A

CHARAK custom built rope edge mahogany table, Duncan Phyfe pedastal 44x72 closed-opens to 96", chairs, buffet, server. Best offer 469-9190.
A

Antique dining room set, modern bedroom set. Must sell. 469-0

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

66 Sale Household Goods

Mahogany twin bedroom. $175 or B.O. Chest, dresser & mirror. Box springs, 244-8075. eves. B

FOR SALE-Sofa, love seat, china cabinet, chandelier, bureau with mirror, recliner, misc. items. 668-2758. B

WHITNEY MAPLE dining table & 6 chairs & maple coffee table $250 or B.O. Contemporary buffet $75. Kelvinator refrigerator good cond. $75. 332-4008. G

66A ANTIQUES

FOR SALE bureau, family heirloom, ca. 1850, 3 drawer with 2 drawer deck, plank end, bracket base, finely detailed mahoghany veneer. Must sell $200 or best offer, 2 pieces vaseline glass 965-0282 or 443-5760 E

SO. NORWOOD TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
108 Washington St.
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Buying, & selling antiques, select used furniture, desks, etc. Open Sun. & Wed. 326-1915.
Ju8,TF G

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326-1717
Ap20-12t-B

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Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-3
364-1937
My18-13t-B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL. 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ap. 20, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

GE NO FROST refrig. 10 cu. avocado green, good cond. $100, 326-1670 after 6 p.m. C

For Sale elect. range & washing machine, best offer Call CE7-9244 A

White 30" ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition Best offer. 298-3396 after 5:30. G

Maytag washer & dryer, top of line $75 total; 6000BTU air conditioner $75 444-3131 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Seeburg Juke Box — Used, in good working condition, $250 or B.O. 329-2027 between 3 & 7 L

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE LOT OF TOOLS of all sorts, old & new. B.O. over $800 Call 762-6795. 5:30 to 7 p.m. A

RHEENGLASS 10, 82 gallon, 240V, ac only, electric hot water heater, 16 months old. Asking $200. Call after 6 pm, 327-6583. A

STATIONARY EXERCISE BIKE. Half price. Call between 7 & 9 pm. 326-0731. A

WASHER MACHINE reasonable, end tables, lamps, rugs, etc. call Sat. & Sun. 762-4585 H

WOOD BURNING STOVES; Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 560 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

PICNIC TABLES
Quality tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $37.99. 7 ft. $53.95. 444-7364.
Ap20,13t,B

CHILD's Outdoor GYM SET includes swings & horse. Never used, $100. 769-3197. D

FREE SWIMMING POOL
16x32' Redwood above-ground Swimming Pool. Needs restoration. Just disassemble & take it away. 969-5454 after 6 P.M.
Je8,2t,B

40 Gal. electric hot water tank. $50.
Call 326-0758 eves. B

Double bed $20, living room set $50, 27" 10 speed bike $20, Zenith 19" b&w TV $20, barbells $10. Call 326-8940 B

METAL STORAGE SHED 10 x 10 with flooring $75. Picnic table $15. Call 762-9048 B

POOL TABLE 4 x 8, $90. Air-hockey, $75. Shuffleboard, $250. 762-6150 B

1 carat LADIES' DIAMOND platinum ring & a 10 stoned wedding band $1000, 965-2766. G

KELVINATOR air conditioner 6,000 BTU, new, $100 firm. Call eves 444-6493. B

Dehumidifier $75, sewing machine $50, washer $25, tape recorder $15, car bed $8, nip-nap $10, carriage $35, car luggage rack $5. 769-0916 B

WELLESLEY College sale of lab. & office furniture, good old pieces, glassware, books, misc. Sun & Mon June 12 & 13 10am 4pm, Pendleton Hall, East B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

FULL Length Mink Coat, Size 40-42. Owner deceased. Call John Crawford 323-1326 K

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham.
Ap. 6, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2 RUMMAGE SALE B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

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My. 18, tf, L

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My. 18, tf L

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West Roxbury 327-2000
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72 BICYCLES

BOY'S 20" bike, $35. Exercise bike, $40. Both like new. 326-3629 B

73 SPORTING GOODS

POOL TABLE: Regulation size with 1" slate. Exc. cond. Very reas. 969-4735 B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

O'DAY 23, 1974, pop top, trailer, all accessories. $7000. Call 326-5628 eves. H

23 FT. CHRYSLER 486 Clipper 1-0, 210 hp V-8. Mint condition. Cuddy cabin & head, full canvass, new Tandem galvanized trailer. Asking $6500. Call 327-7114 or 323-9709. G

16 ft. Silverline fiberglas boat, 120 h.p., i.o. on trailer, $1695 ALSO 6 h.p. Johnson motor, $100. 668-9761 after 6 P.M. B

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room & bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship. $25. & up per day. 244-3839. C

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

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83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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My 25, 13t, L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

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For a session, call Steve
762-4397 H

PUBLIC FIRE LOSS ADJUSTERS Mass. Lic. Since 1958. Specialist in estimating damage to dwellings and other building structures. KILLOREN & SON. 528-9408.
Je1,4t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

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My11,4t,L

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De. 29, tf, L

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No3,tf,L

BABYSITTER avail. Mon.-Sun. eves. Excellent opportunity for working mother. Call Jayne 762-8032. A

86 SITTER SERVICE

W. Roxbury mother would like to take care of child in her home. 327-8181 B

90 TRANSPORTATION

CLERGYMAN wishes to drive car to South Florida or the return trip in mid July. 861-8533. L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Je. 8, 13t, B

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
My 18, tf, L

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M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 11, tf, B

97 GARAGES

GARAGE WANTED
In West Newton, vicinity of Hillside Ave., by local resident. Refs. supplied upon request. Please call John Kliphan, weekdays at 338-3718. Je8,2t,B

99 REC. VEHICLES

1974 STARCRAFT $1600. like new, fully equipped, travelled less than 2000 mi. 444-0286 D

1970 STARCRAFT STAR-MASTER 6, hdtp. TENT TRAILER, 3 way refrig., heater, canopy. Spare tire. Brakes. $1295. 762-5094 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1975 GRAN PRIX, bl. hrdtp., a.c., p.b.p.w. console stereo. $3900. 327-9321 B

1974 BUICK LaSabre, 4 dr HT, ps, pb, excel. cond, $2500 or B.O. 449-3424. after 5. B

1977 HONDA XL75, excel. cond. comes with extras. $475. Call 326-2572. B

1976 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 13000 mi. Must sell. Best offer 731-7472 eves. D

'66 FORD CUSTOM in good running condition, $175. Call 323-2934 B

1970 MERC. MONTEGO, V8, runs but needs work. $350. or best offer 828-3628. B

72 CHEVY BELAIR: AC, PS, PB, Very clean, $1450 or best offer. 444-7986 B

1971 DODGE VAN Tradesman 100, best offer. 127 Codman Rd, Norwood. B

'71 VW BEETLE, excel mech. cond., new shocks, trs., brks, R&H, $850. 449-3290. eves. G

72 Ford Ltd., 36,000 mi. ps-pb, 2 dr., am-fm 8 track $2,300. Call between 7:30 a.m. & 3 p.m. stereo, 762-5266. B

73 Vega, std., 40,000 mi., good mileage, ex. cond. Yellow, $1,000. 668-9063. B

1974 MGB 43,000 mi. Very gd. cond. Must sell. $2900. Call 943-7142 G

1976 PINTO, sed., 10,000 mi., perf. cond., must sell, rec'd co. car. $2595. eves. 965-4069 G

1969 CHEVROLET, 6, auto, exc. on gas & oil, $495 or best offer. 762-4420 B

1966 OLDSMOBILE. Good transportation. $300. 244-0258 or 244-7056 B

Will sacrifice 76 MERC BOBCAT WGN. VILLAGER: Low mi., auto. $3400, B.O. 964-1198 B

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Quincy - 328-6300
B

1973 CHEVY BELAIR 4 dr, R&H, A.C. 49,000 mi. $1895. 444-4418. eves. B

1974 Cherokee Wagon auto. 4 wheel drive, a.c., low miles $3900. or B.O.364-4400 B

'71 FORD LTD WAGON, p.s., p.b., a-c, runs excel. $750 or B.O. 527-7036 B

1976 SILVER T—BIRD, exc. cond. orig. owner. 19,500 mi., loaded with extras. Priced to sell—$6000. Call Judy at 329-4880. G

1976 PACER 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto, $2900. 13,000 mi. 364-4400 B

1973 SUZUKI TS 185, runs gd, $400. or best offer. 828-3628. B

67 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille, showroom cond. throught. No reas. offer refused. 668-1117. B

'71 CHEVY Kingswood Estate Wagon, p.s., p.b., auto., a-c, gd. shape, $650. 329-6649 B

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Exc. shape, Asking $800 or B.O. 668-1117-B

1976 VW DASHER Station Wagon 3000mi. $3990. economy plus 364-4400 B

1973 PLY CUST. SATELLITE Wgn. sm 8 cyl, 1 owner, A.C., garaged. Nice family car. $1750. 785-0656. B

68 CHEVY Convertible 307 engine, new tires, new exhast system, runs excellent, in good shape 326-0508 B

72 RENAULT - R-15 auto. AC, radial tires, radio. Asking $1500. 668-1117 B

'69 FORD LTD, must sell, runs gd., needs body work. Asking $190. 329-2458 B

1972 VW Poptop Camper sink, refrigerator, ready for camping $2555. 364-4400 B

'73 PONTIAC LeMans Station Wagon, 44,000 mi., $1475. 326-5104 B

1973 FIAT 850 Roadster, 4 sp. yellow conv. with black top. 43,000 mi. $1100. or B.O. 762-3899. G

1975 AUDI FOX 2 door, auto., 6 cyl. $2695. 364-4400 B

68 SHASTA House Trailer stove, sink, refrigerator, $1095 Call 364-4400. B

1970 FORD Squire Wagon A.T., P.S., P.B., good cond. $995 or B.O. 326-1828 B

'71 FORD 9 pass. WGN. Gd body, perf. mech. cond., radial trs. Quick sale. 528-3478. D

68 DODGE Wgn, fine mechanically body has rust, heavy duty everything. Best offer over $400. 244-7077. D

66 THUNDERBIRD very dependable, recent tune-up, $500 or best offer 359-7523 C

'73 VEGA, 47,000 mi., needs windshield & body work. $400 or B.O. 762-5056 after 6. H

69 VOLVO auto, good condition, new parts, snows, am—fm, $950. 326-5867 after 4. H

73 Porsche 914, 1.7 l., yellow with brown int. am-fm radio, 4 snow tires. Good cond. Will negotiate. Call eves. & weekends 1-543-3118. K

1974 Fiat X-19, amfm stero, luggage rack, 5 radial tires, good cond., asking $2800, 762-7942. K

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Ap6,13t,F

JUNK CARS WANTED
524-9555 524-9718
Ap27, 13t, L

Leaving Country must sell 1967, 4 dr. Falcon. Very clean, gd transp. 2 new snow tires, radio. 244-3995 H

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

AUDI 1974 100LS, stand. 4 spd., sunroof, exc. cond. Best reasonable offer. Days 296-9703, eves 762-0316. K

'71 OPEL 4 cyl, new trans, new tuneup, 4 sp. $650.
361-7804 K

100 AUTOMOBILES

66 Lincoln Continental, no rust, runs excellent, already a classic, $775, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 1 owner, good running cond. $495. Call 444-3513 E

71 Torino Cobra, 4 sp., 351 engine, no rust, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1969 Toyota Corona std, trans. 82,000 mi., snos, body fair, $400 or B.O. Call anytime. 924-8884. E

68 Valiant, slant 6, std., real decent car with great gas mileage, $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1976 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr. H.T., immaculate cond. only 20,000 mi,. a.c., PS, PB. Asking $4200. Call after 7 p.m., 769-3063. L

VW 1963 Beetle rebit. eng. excell. cond. needs body work $200 964-4466 L

65 Ford Van, 6 cyl, std., runs excellent, a bargain at $595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr., sm.8, auto., low miles, good dependable transportation, $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

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100 AUTOMOBILES

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67 CADILLAC, 4 dr., good cond. ready for road, very clean. Must sell $1100. 762-4412 F

1971 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe 4 dr. 1 own, 50,000 mi, exc. cond. $1150 or BO. 326-2062. F

'70 VW FASTBACK, muffler & generator new, auto, Best offer 769-5642 eves. F

76 BLAZAR, 8900 mi., 4 WD, deluxe undercoating, $5800 or B.O. Call 361-2589 F

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71 CAMARO V8, auto., p.s., stereo 8 track, radials, gd. cond., $1900 or B.O. 444-6069 A

1974 AMC MATADOR, 6 cyl., auto., 30,000 orig. mi., excel cond., $2200 or B.O. 277-4910 after 4 pm. A

1972 FORD Grand Torino 351 engine, 4 barrel carburator, radial tires, all power, new shocks & tune-up, high mileage, $800. 327-3243 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

71 Mustang Coup., sm.8, 3 sp., perfect running cond., $1298, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Toyota, 4 sp., A-1 cond., $995, Eck's Wagon Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Chevy Nova, sm.8, auto, ps, nice solid car, $1795 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541

1972 a.c., Ford 2 dr. hdtp. Galaxie, orig. owner, reasonable, Call 449-0968 F

73 GRAND PRIX, bucket sts., AC, auto wind., Am-Fm. Exc. cond. 326-4793 F

1969 DODGE POLARA WAGON P.S., P.B., one owner, asking $500 444-7787 F

'66 FORD Econoline VAN, gd. cond., runs well, $800. or B.O. Call before 3 pm. 762-4140. A

Lady wishes to sell 1 owner car, '66 Chrysler Newport Hdtp, 84,000 mi., A.C., p.s., $275 firm 769-3154. A

1968 MUSTANG 6 cyl., P.S., good cond., excellent transp. $898 or best offer 444-9616 or 449-0784. K

72 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl., auto., ac, ps-pb, many options. $1495. Call after 6 p.m. 1-871-2166. L

100 AUTOMOBILES

FORD TORINO WGN. 1970, p.s., p.b., A.C., 1 owner $500. or B.O. 969-6911. E

1971 BUICK Skylark, gd. cond., fine transp. $900. 469-2708. F

1973 CHEV. VEGA Sta. Wgn. Exc. cond. 34,000 mi. Asking $1150. 323-6347 F

100A MOTORCYCLES

1968 TRIUMPH 650 Chopper, new rebuilt engine, special paint, lots of chrome, $1295 or best offer 326-6575 K

YAMAHA XS650B, 1975 showroom cond., 100 per cent orig. black-gold, 1000 mi. $1295 or best offer. 964-0730 or 325-8000 ext. 377 G

'73 HONDA 350, 1600 miles, $650 or best offer. Call 325-8055 G

1974 HUSKY 250CC, p.p. fenders, V.D.O. tool bag, fully equip. exc. cond. $675. 769-4974 H

100B TRUCKS

1975 DODGE ¾ Ton Van, auto, PS, PB, 8 cyl. 16,300 miles. Heavy duty suspension, rear road levelers, trans. cooler, am radio, stock racks, 5 seats, trailor hitch, power wench hookup. $4000 or B.O. 327-9133. E

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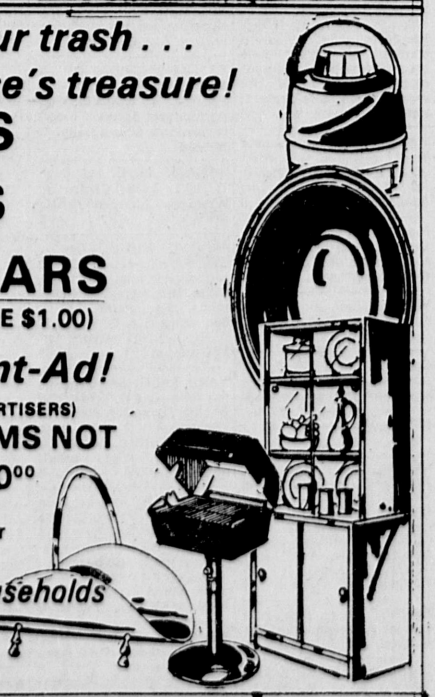
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92 HIGHLAND STREET
MILTON, MASS. 02186
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Positions open for 2 inforex data entry operators—129 keypunch operators. Must have minimum of 2 years experience. Salary will depend upon the individuals experience and skills.

Days: hrs. 8:15-4:10pm
Nights: hrs. 5pm-11pm

Excellent working conditions and complete company benefits. Apply in person to Miss June Barrier.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 BOSTON PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MA 02062
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER D

ROOM AT THE TOP
FASHION FIRM seeks confidential secretary with good typing & shorthand for the company President. **$175**
TALENTED TYPIST who likes to set-up reports, graphs and charts needed by super company **$200**
SHORTHANDED company needs secretary with shorthand. Cheerful confident person would fit in well. **$180**
A PERSONNEL career can grow from this job for a bright secretary with good skills. One year of experience required. **$165**

CAREER CENTER
4 OAK ST., NEEDHAM 444-0650 E

MEMBERSHIP COUNSELORS
We have 2 permanent full-time positions both of which require accurate typing of 50 WPM and a pleasing phone personality for Customer Service. One position requires light shorthand. Your previous clerical experience should reflect an interest in helping and working with people.
Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits, and a suburban location make these opportunities worth looking into

For Further Information
Please Call Personnel Department 738-6900

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

R & D LABORATORY CLERK
Requires good facility with figures.

SALES PLANNING CLERK
Requires figure work experience.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Call or apply to PERSONNEL DEPT. 444-7500
Carters **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT
Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 B

WAREHOUSE PERSON
National paint manufacturer requires person experienced in shipping and receiving. Requires handling heavy materials, picking and packing orders and mixing of paints. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits.

Write experience details to:
BOX #3077
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 G

NURSING POSITIONS
RNS
Charge and Head Nurse opportunities available. 7-3, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, no rotation, shift differential, every other weekend.
Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Call or write to:
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL, Inc.
222 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, 02130
522-4300, ext 135
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

PART TIME SALES
Milton's in Chestnut Hill has a few immediate permanent openings for part time sales personnel who are able to work a flexible schedule that will include 3 evenings and Saturday.
If you are able to communicate well with others and have an interest in the men's wear field please arrange for an interview by calling

Ed Lubar, Store Manager
298-0590 Ext. 51
MILTON'S
Chestnut Hill, Quincy & Manchester, N.H. G

HABLA USTED ESPANOL
Position available for individual fluent in Spanish. Duties include typing, letter writing and translation of letters from Spanish to English and English to Spanish.
Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with skills.

Contact RON FRANKLIN
GRAPHIC EXPORT CORP.
Millis, Mass. 1-376-2001 D

BANQUET SECRETARY
Full Time position. Hours 8:30-5. Good telephone personality, excellent benefits. Apply to

Marriot Motor Hotel
2345 Commonwealth Ave. at 128 Newton or call
969-1000 ext 205
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER A

INSURANCE
$140 - $190
We currently have several openings with leading agencies for individuals with Home Owners, SMP or Auto experience. Customer contact and growth potential.
For details call
WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL
Wellesley Hills, 235-6310
Boston 262-2181 A

PART TIME
We have several openings in our delivery assembly department. Some warehouse experience desired but not required. Evening hours. Summer applicants welcome.
Apply in person only.
NO phone calls please
9 am to 1 pm
INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS CO., INC.
50 Providence Highway, (U.S. 1) at the Norwood Walpole line. E. Walpole
An equal opportunity employer. m/f D

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN
Testing and trouble shooting of analog circuits. 5-10 years experience desired. Good working conditions and benefits.
Call ARTHUR PEARCE for interview at
(617) 969-4710
LION PRECISION
60 Bridge St., Newton, Mass. 02195
An equal opportunity employer C

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper for Needham base firm. This is a full-time position and applicant must have own transportation. Many company paid benefits.

For Appointment Call Mr. Hughs
444-9000 G

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
Looking for a summer job. Apply 884H Washington St., Norwood or call
762-7861 G

TYPING CLINIC
Brush up your typing skill on our electric typewriters so you can get a better job. A Free service for our applicants.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

COOK-AIDE
Small home for elderly women, Roslindale has opening for combination cook-kitchen Aide. For details call between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.
323-0373 F

LPN or EXP. AIDE
For small home for elderly ladies in Roslindale, 3-11 Shift.
Call between 9 am - 3 pm
323-0373 H

SERVICE MECHANIC
Minimum 3 years experience. Air conditioning, refrigeration & heating. Join fast growing firm with opportunity for advancement. Excellent wages & fringe benefits.
COMFORT AIR SYSTEMS
879-0800
An equal opportunity employer H

FULL TIME Legal Secretary
for Chestnut Hill law office.
Shorthand required. Experience desirable but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience

Call 734-8600 B

PART TIME SECRETARY
FOR LAW OFFICE. Hours: Daily 1-5 PM
Write P.O. Box 593
Norwood, Mass. 02062 G

LATHE OPERATOR
For small parts rebuilding plant. Heavy lifting required. 5 Days, 44 hours per week. Call
326-6507
Mr. Blau A

RN OR LPN
7 - 3 FULL TIME
Paid vacation. 10 paid holidays. BC/BS. Call between 8 - 4.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. ROXBURY K

GENERAL CLERICAL
Experienced female to answer phone, inventory control, light shipping and receiving. Full and/or part time, 1 pm to 9 pm for small jewelry firm.
449-2261 H

SECRETARY
NO STENO
Full time position to work in restaurant office. Job includes typing, filing & extensive phone work. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits. Apply to Miss Curley. between 11 am & 3 pm.
VALLE'S STEAK HOUSE
300 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill Rt. 9 Newton F

SECRETARY
1 person office. At least 5 years experience. Excellent typist. Good at figures, detail work, bill paying, payroll distribution. Hours: 8 to 5 - $175 to $200 a week to start.
Send resume to:
WES CONSTRUCTION CORP.
850 Providence Hwy
Dedham, MA 02026
or Call:
326-4032 D

SALAD PREPARER
Part time position available, Saturday & Sunday, 8 am - 4:30 pm, holidays if requested. Previous experience necessary. Volume salad preparation.

Please contact our Personnel Office
964-2800, ext 263
NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St. Newton
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An equal opportunity employer B

RNS & LPNS
FULL & PART TIME
Come work with us! We need help on all shifts. We offer:
1. A dynamic, progressive facility with opportunity for training & Geriatric Rehabilitation. 2. Excellent salary & benefits. 3. Enthusiastic staff & residents.

Please contact
Mrs. Janet Kmetz, RN
Director of Nursing
Star of David Convalescent Home
1100 V.F.W. Pkwy.
West Roxbury, MA
325-8100 G

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
Full or part time. Must be able to work some nights and weekends.
NORFOLK-BRISTOL AMBULANCE
769-1200 K

INTERVIEWING RNS & LPNS
Full time alternate weekends. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Call
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 NORUMBEGA RD. WESTON
891-6100 F

RECEPTIONIST
Watertown Square office seeks bright responsible person full time for telephone and assisting in general office work. Good typing skills required. Salary open.
Call MS KEATING
926-5600 B

PART TIME MATURE BOOKKEEPER
3 Days a week. 9-4:30. Approximately 21 hours a week, small office, excellent working conditions.
Call 444-1963 G

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For group claims examiner. 2 years working experience preferred.
Please contact Marie Lunsford
237-3030 E

FLOOR WAXERS PART TIME
Over 21, 3 evenings.
Call 769-2429 B

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity in pleasant surroundings for real estate office. Excellent hours, 9-3, 5 days. Newton Ctre.
Call Mr. Levin
332-5500 or 332-5504 B

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
60 Words per minute typing, no shorthand for busy and interesting office at Coolidge Corner Hours 10:30 to 6:30 Salary depending on experience
566-7722 G

SALES PERSON
Some experience. Full or part time, year round. Must include Fridays & Saturdays.
BAY STATE BEAUTY MART
31 Lincoln St., Newton Hgids.
(off Walnut St. at Rte. 9)
965-2715 A

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM TRUCKS NEW IN THE AREA
Apply daily 9 am to 4 pm
1033 Turnpike St. (Rte. 138)
(Behind American Frozen Foods)
CANTON, 828-8734 L

WESTWOOD
Afternoon or evening porter 3 or 4 hours daily, 5 or 6 days per week. Excellent position for retiree, pleasant working conditions.
Call 326-9791 G

PARTS DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
Large TV/AIR COND. service facility needs energetic individual. Experience desirable. Excellent benefit package. Full time permanent position.
Call Lou Smith
329-4040
from 9-12 a.m. H

CLEANING MEN WANTED
Must have car Full & part time benefits.
469-2065 G

NURSES AIDE
11-7 PART TIME
Call between 8 - 4.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury D

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Needham Area
1 year experience necessary Typing, dictaphone, 3rd party billing. Non-smoker preferred
Call 899-5173 B

COOK
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St., Newton F

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature person, non-profit organization, pleasant Wellesley office. Good telephone manner, typing, accurate with big figures.
Call 237-5050 E

FOSTER HOMES
The Walker Home for Children needs long term facilities for young boys between the ages of 9 and 12.
Call 449-4500
between 9 & 5
for more information B

WELDER
Job shop experience, fabricating steel, aluminum, stainless; qualified for certification
RECO ASSOCIATES Inc.
444-0229 G

HOSPITAL AIDE
Mature experienced hospital aide for elderly lady in West Roxbury Nursing Home. 5-Days, 9-3:30
Call eves. 782-5566 C

SECRETARY
PART TIME
Average 30 hours per week. Typing, filing, transcribing. No shorthand required Small congenial office in Dedham
329-6639 C

OFFICE CLERK
Person wanted by CPA firm in Chestnut Hill to do general office work. Must have typing ability. Will train for other work.
734-9888 F

NURSE-SECRETARY
Doctor's office, month of August. Experience with insurance forms necessary. Call 9-12am Mon.-Fri. 965-4960.
Vascular & General Surgical Assoc.
2000 Washington St., Newton, MA 02162 A

OFFICE HELP
With secretarial experience.
Call Mr. Cohen,
762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
Norwood A

LPNS AND NURSES AIDS
Full or part time
325-5006 G

TELEPHONE SALES
Work part time selling automotive parts. No experience necessary Draw against commission.
Call 326-7775 C

HAIRDRESSER/ HAIRCUTTER
Wanted full time. Experienced preferred. West Roxbury area
MR. ARNOLD
323-9846 G

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Immediate openings. Short & long term assignments.
OLSTEN TEMP. SER.
326-5409 . . . 272-3613
890-1800
No fee EOE M/F G

FULL-TIME HELP WANTED
Driver's License required, no experience necessary. Call 323-3272 Tues. between 9-1, Wed. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30 p.m.
SHIELDS PROF. CLEANING A

PERMANENT PART TIME
5 Day week. EXPERIENCED mature person who enjoys working with figures and is good at detail. Small congenial office.
444-0025 F

PERMANENT PART TIME
9 to 2:30 Mon thru Fri
Cleaning help in Needham Nursing Home.
B & D FLOORS
327-5027 E

X-RAY LAB TECHNICIAN
A company car (registered) is provided in this field position using portable X-ray equipment Salary is $200. a week, all fees payed. Other health positions available Call Lynn Evans Assoc
235-5663 or write:
Box 3075, Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 E

CLERK TYPIST
45 to 50 wpm. W. Newton.
Call Mrs. Haywood
964-4110 L

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature person, business experience, some typing, full or part time. Route 1 Westwood area.
Call 329-2252 G

DENTAL ASS'T/ RECEPTIONIST
Needed in Dedham office. Experience necessary.
Call 329-5930
Monday-Friday G

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent-part time
3 Days in Chestnut Hill Insurance Office Some typing Call Mr. Phillips
969-4416 A

PART TIME SALES
Mature woman wanted 2 or 3 days a week to work in carpet & linoleum store. Retail experience necessary
327-1114 E

COUNTER HELP
7 am to 2 pm
Person over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person after 2 pm.
BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague St., Dedham F

PHONE FROM HOME
to service our customers. SUPER EARNINGS!!! Choose your own hours. Call
232-4777 L

CUSTODIAL HELP
Dependable custodial help. Indoor & outdoor work. Full time. Chestnut Hill. Call Mr. Singer.
332-7770 B

DRIVER-TRUCK WASHER
Full or part time. Benefits arranged.
Call
SPEED CLEAN
326-4107 C

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Roslindale Area
Call Mrs. Donovan
323-3690 G

NEEDED EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
Who know the job well, also able to train others. $5 to $7 an hour. Call Mrs. Hayward
964-4110 B

PASTRY BAKER
Experienced, full time person wanted.
Call 329-4554
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
DEDHAM B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



BUS DRIVERS
PORTERS, COLLECTORS
LOTTERY REGISTRATION JUNE 6-16, 1977

THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY is creating new lists by means of a lottery, for the positions of bus and streetcar operator, porter, collector and other miscellaneous service-maintenance positions. The employment listings established June 30, 1970 will soon expire.

The MBTA, an equal opportunity employer, will accept applications from men and women who apply in person between June 6 and June 16 (except Sunday, June 12), between the hours of 9 AM and 3:30 PM at:

MBTA
500 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, MA
(Near Arborway-Forest Hills Station)
—or—
LENA PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
150 American Legion Highway, Dorchester, MA
(Take Egleston-Mattapan Bus #29 to American Legion Highway)

THE LOTTERY: All applications received during this time will be subject to a lottery. After the lottery, no more applications will be taken for the duration of the new lists, a maximum of two years. The lists of numbers drawn and their corresponding names will be placed on public display.

APPLYING MORE THAN ONCE WILL DISQUALIFY YOU
However, if you already have an application on file with the MBTA for these positions, you must come in and re-register to be entered in this lottery.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR POSITIONS
- Resident of Massachusetts.
- U.S. citizenship.
- Pass a physical exam.
- Mass. drivers license in good standing for at least three (3) years (for Operator position only).
- Meet other Authority standards.

an equal opportunity employer A

PART TIME POSITIONS

We need men & women to work from early evening to closing, 2 to 4 times a week. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished, no experience necessary, as we provide complete training. Must be over 18 yrs. of age, & have dependable transportation.

For details call Manager between 2 & 7
327-2469
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
1985 CENTRE ST., W. ROXBURY, MA.
WILL ALSO INTERVIEW FOR POSITIONS IN ROSLINDALE, DEDHAM & NEEDHAM
An equal opportunity employer M/F D

MACHINE GRINDER

Cylinderical precision grinding in the production of control valves. Requires setup and operate experience.
Steady employment with excellent benefits. We presently have a busy shop with available overtime.
If qualified call 762-4600, ext 162

Masoneilan
63 Nahatan St., Norwood
An Affirmative action employer C

AUBURN HOUSE
Charge Nurse

RN or LPN Graduate all shifts. Level 3 nursing home near transportation, good pay and excellent working conditions.

524-1417
Equal Opportunity Employer A

MEDICAL RECORD TYPIST

For Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital
300 South St., Brookline, Mass.
Call MRS. HAINES,
469-0300, ext 22
between 9 am and 4 pm G

EARN SUMMER DOLLARS

the Daily Transcript has a unique opportunity for high school grads and college-age students.
We need people to sell subscriptions door-to-door in their own towns.
The hours are flexible and the pay is rewarding.
If interested call
Abby Nash
329-5000
X249

TEMPORARY
- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- TECH TYPISTS

Now interviewing for long or short term local assignments.

PACE TEMPS
69 Hickory Drive
Waltham
890-2420 G

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
2nd Shift

Experienced key to disc helpful. Call Mrs. Kalton, Personnel.

RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

WORK NEAR HOME

NORWOOD
International firm needs top secretary with excellent typing and current shorthand. **$160**

DEDHAM
A fun job with a chance to meet interesting people for a person who has typing ability. **$150**

NEEDHAM
Sales office needs a sharp secretary. Varied duties make day go fast. Good typing & light shorthand. **$165**

NEWTON
School office needs bright person with typing and some figure skills. Full time-year round. **$135**

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street Needham
444-0650 A

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary background required. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Good salary & fringe benefits.

Contact Robert Dillon
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 p.m.
329-5440 (Dedham) F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For Foxboro C.P.A. office. Challenge for intelligent, well organized, self starter who likes people. Some light bookkeeping. Excellent salary, congenial staff in modern office.

543-2223 or Boston Line 964-1150 E

the Daily Transcript WANTS EXPERIENCED PHONE SOLICITORS

- CALL FROM YOUR OWN HOME
- HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE
- HOURLY PLUS COMMISSION SALARY
- FAMILIARITY WITH THE DAILY IS A PLUS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
ABBY NASH
Circulation Dept. 329-500, X249 L

BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH GROSSMAN'S
ARE YOU AN ADMINISTRATIVE CASHIER ?

We need a cracker jack organizer to be responsible for the timely flow of accurate figures and paper work, coordination of cash handling, and supervision of cashiers. Office, bookkeeping or cashier experience a must for this challenging, important position. 40 Hour week includes some evenings and Saturdays. Good starting salary, excellent benefits package and great opportunity for growth.

Call or write: Mrs. Russell
GROSSMAN'S
27 Washington St., Wellesley
235-0200
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$170 to $250

Dedham, Needham, Wellesley, Norwood, Canton, Waltham, Boston.

Local client companies seek highly skilled organized people with administrative capabilities. Excellent opportunity awaits the career oriented person seeking a growth position.

For complete details by phone please call
WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL
WELLESLEY HILLS
31 Washington St., 235-6310
BOSTON OFFICE
131 Clarendon St., 262-2181 A

BABSON COLLEGE
POSITION OPENING

Registered Nurse to supervise the college infirmary. Requires 4-6 years previous experience with some experience in GYN nursing and/or community health especially desirable. Must be sensitive to and enjoy working with young adults. This is a 9 month position, September thru May. Salary competitive. BABSON is an equal opportunity employer.

Persons interested call 235-1200, ext. 217 for information and/or appointment A

COMMUNITY RESIDENT MANAGERS

Creative innovative Singles or Couple for Community Resident for 8 mildly retarded women in attractive suburb. Formal training and/or experience in Human Services helpful.

Reply Box 552, Norwood, Mass. 02062
329-5728 E

PROMOTIONAL WORK

We are looking for someone to run promotions for Dedham Tennis Club. Must have own car. Permanent position avail. immediately.
Interviewing now
Call 344-8590 L

WILLING TO TRAIN!

If you are not yet skilled in a trade but you do have 3-5 years of factory experience, we may have a position for you (1st shift). We need mechanical aptitude, good work references and good health. We are willing to train dependable people to work in our manufacturing plant. We offer job security, advancement possibilities and an excellent company paid benefit program, for you and your family. We're conveniently located near Rte 128 and Rte 9, please call **969-7690, ext. 213** after 8:30 am for an appointment

NRC INC.
45 Industrial Place
Newton, Mass. 02164
An equal opportunity employer A

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For right people. Expanding company is looking for individuals who can work well with others, have leadership ability. No experience necessary. Call 449-2699 from 8am to 10am or 4pm to 7pm for appointment. F

BOOKKEEPER

Part time full charge bookkeeper needed for Non-Profit Agency in Newton.

Send resume to
N.W.W. Committee
14 Newtonville Ave.
Newton, MA 02158 L

HELP!

We are a progressive retailing company specializing in all sorts of home decorating, repair and maintenance products. We need a full time person to join us and grow with us. We offer company paid insurance, sick pay, vacations and holidays. If you live in our area and would like to be involved in all phases of retail store operations see **Mr. Johnson at McDONALD COLOR CENTER, 32 Day St., Norwood.** Starting salary will reflect your experience. E

IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF ROSLINDALE AND WANT TO BE AN AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON
YOU CAN EARN TOP $$$ AT HOWARD CHEVROLET

We want salespeople who need big incomes and are willing and able to put forth the time and effort to achieve success and financial independence.
If you think you can sell, can follow instructions and are at high moral caliber, we are prepared to give you all the help you'll need to break into the upper income brackets.

EXPERIENCED PEOPLE WILL BE CONSIDERED
1977 IS GOING TO BE A BIG YEAR
AT HOWARD CHEVROLET
CALL NEAL CLAY, JR.
323-3434 FOR APPOINTMENT A

CRYSTAL GROWERS

Experience is not essential. These jobs are for all shifts, after initial training on the day shift.
Good starting salary is offered along with a comprehensive fringe benefits package, shift differential and excellent working conditions.
Call Betty McGee, 890-2400, Ext. 378

TYCO-SAPHIKON DIVISION
16 HICKORY DRIVE, WALTHAM, MA. 02154
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer L

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.

For an interview call Miss Talin
237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 E

FOREIGN PARTS MANAGER

Automotive parts jobber opening up new department. Excellent opportunity to be on the ground floor with a progressive company. Excellent salary, incentive plus fringe benefits.

For interview contact Mr. Kogos
325-7474
AL-LEN AUTO SUPPLY
175 Spring Street, W. Roxbury F

CASHIER CLERK

Expanding electronics store needs a Cashier/Clerk full time. Also 2 part time cashiers. Hours: must be flexible.

Route 128 Needham
Call 449-1005 E

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate openings in the Waltham, W. Newton, Wellesley area. Training & uniform provided. Paid vacation. Call.

599-5512, or apply
BROMLEY'S SECURITY
531 Chestnut St., Lynn
For your convenience interviews are held Wed. evenings until 7:30 p.m. E

HAIRDRESSER

With experience
the HAIR shop
444-1384
Tuesday thru Saturday L

COOK
PERMANENT POSITION

Monday thru Friday 11:30 to 2:30. Duties include preparing menu, shopping and cooking for small group of people.

Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

MACHINIST
Temporary Assignment

Epsco, a manufacturer of shipboard and airborne navigation equipment, is seeking a Class A Machinist. Experience with short production runs of brass, aluminum and teflon is required.

To find out more about this opportunity drop by and talk to Mr. Joe Dugan, or call 329-1500.

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Prov. Hwy, Westwood, MA
AEOE A

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in the Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

BILLING and MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT
Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Billing and Maintenance Department. Will perform general office duties including typing and filing.

NCR
Please call Claire Kolf at (617) 332-4375, ext 224
for an interview appointment.
An equal opportunity employer E

TYPIST
Move into the Computer Field
Paid while training

We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine to start temporary assignment for the summer. If you can type 55 wpm please call for additional information.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
an equal opportunity employer L

SITE MANAGER

Roslindale Senior Hot Lunch program, which includes recreation and social services, needs responsible, mature person with management and service skills, who appreciates and enjoys working with older people. 5 days per week, 4 hours per day at $3 an hour.

Send resume to JANE WELSH
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE, MA 02131 L

CAFETERIA HELP

We are seeking an individual to work in our modern cafeteria facility. Full or part-time hours till 8:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Cramer offers a good starting wage and full benefit package. Call 969-7700 ext. 570 to arrange an interview.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE.
NEWTON, MA 02158
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER E

SECRETARY

National leasing company with office in Wellesley Hills has opening for person who can meet people well, handle figures accurately & is a good typist. Shorthand desirable. Good opportunity for right person Salary commensurate with ability To apply call

237-6744
An equal opportunity employer L

SUMMER HELP NEEDED NOW!!

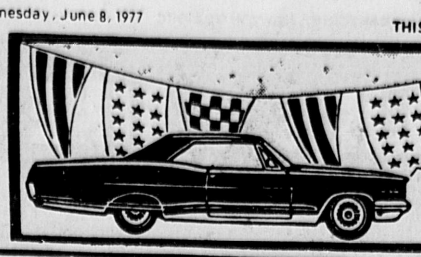
TYPISTS **KEYPUNCH**
SECYS **SWITCHBOARD**

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Prov. Hgwy, Rte 1, Dedham
329-3050 L

PART TIME MANAGERS

We are looking for experienced managers to work from their home This position requires you to work several hours Sunday and a few hours during the week at night. You'll have complete responsibility for hiring and terminating; budgets & reports. This is a permanent part time position. Pay ranges from $40 to $100 plus bonus potential Positions available now. Send resume or call

S S COURIER SERVICE
686 South St., Wrentham, Mass.
384-8114
ask for Dick Sherman A



The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

GRAND RE-OPENING

AL-LEN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

WE'RE HAVING OUR 5TH BIG WEEK - THANKS TO YOU! KEEP BUYING & PRICES WILL KEEP GOING DOWN!

5TH BIG WEEK

TUNE-UP TIME!

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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SAT., JUNE 11th • JUST DRIVE IN!

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- ROTORS
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ALL AMERICAN & MOST FOREIGN CARS

FRI. & SAT. JUNE 10th & 11th

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USED CARS

CAR OF THE WEEK
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2 dr, V8, standard trans, lt tan color, only 4300 mi. Stk #7168 — $1295

1976 IMPALA WAGON — 6 pass, A/C, firethorn red. Stk #P7 — $4995

1976 MONTE CARLO LANDAU — A/C, AM/FM, P/W, Pwr Dr Locks, Cream beige. Stk #7113 — $5395

1976 COSWORTH VEGA — 5 speed trans, AM/FM, Antique White. Stk #P-5 — $4995

1975 CAMARO — 6 cyl, auto, PS, Dk red. Stk #7164 — $3895

1975 FORD GRANADA — 4 Dr, 6 cyl, auto, P/S, Bucket seats, soft tan color. Stk #7132 — $3495

1975 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE — A/C, med. blue, white top. Stk #7117 — $3895

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — 4 dr, A/C, Lt beige color. Stk #7155 — $3495

1974 AMC JAVELIN CPE — V8, auto, PS, Bucket seats. Stk #7115 — $2795

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON — 4 cyl, auto. trans, silver gray. Stk #7165 — $1595

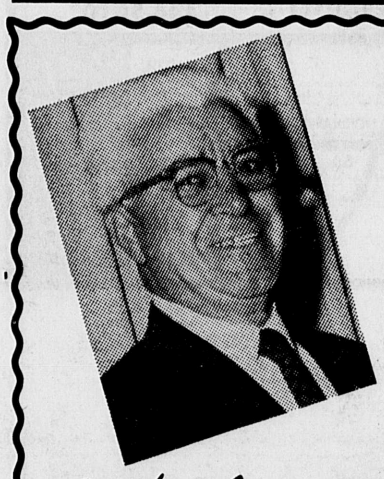
1972 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — V8, auto, PS, lt green. Stk #7163 — $2595

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Across From The Railroad Station
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1973 VW BUS, 9 Pass, Std, Stk #5548A	$2995
1975 VW RABBIT, Yellow, Std, Stk 0675A	$2795
1973 VW SUNROOF SUPER BEETLE, Stk #5314A	$2195
1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, Std, Blue, Stk #5348A	$2595
1975 VW BEETLE, Tan, Std, Stk #6998A	$2895
1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, Red, Std, Stk #2551A	$2195
1975 VW RABBIT 4 Dr Deluxe, Stk #8065A	$3195
1975 AUDI FOX WAGON, Auto, Stk #3983A	$3695
1974 MERC CAPRI, 6 cyl, Std, Stk #6219A	$2495
1975 VW RABBIT DLX, 2 Dr, Std, Stk #0546A	$2895
1975 VW SCIROCCO 4 Sp, Blue, Stk #8430A	$3695

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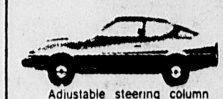
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New England horizons

By TERRY ANZUR

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — University of Rhode Island President Frank Newman can't sit still. His constant fidgeting reflects his body's struggle to keep up with his mind.

"You want Dr. Newman?" says the woman in the campus information booth. "No, you want Mr. Newman. Everybody else around here is a doctor."

That includes Newman's wife, Lucile, (cq) a Brown University anthropology assistant professor who jets around the country, researching and lecturing.

Being part of a Mr. and Dr. combination is only a clue to what makes Newman unusual in higher education circles.

"Your first job is only the starting point," he cautions career-minded students. "You'll go on and wind up doing things you never dreamed you'd end up doing. I never dreamed I'd be a university president."

Newman, 50, looks more like the 30-year-old business executive he once was.

Born in Westchester County, N.Y., Newman graduated from Brown University in 1946 with degrees in naval science and engineering.

He studied economics at Oxford, then moved through the executive ranks of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. in New York and Beckman Instruments, Inc. in California.

In 1967 he began work on a Stanford University history Ph.D. that he never finished. Once, he even ran for Congress in California as a liberal Republican.

Newman was preparing a dissertation and working as Stanford's government liaison in 1969 when Robert Finch, then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, asked him to chair a task force on reform of higher education.

Two years later, the first Newman Report carved its niche in the history of American higher education.

"Looking back, I'm impressed with the degree to which we selected the right issues," he says, recalling the report's sweeping critique. It looked past the campus antiwar disturbances to a new era of austerity. "At the time they were considered very radical statements. Now they're just everyday wisdom.

"For example, we wrote a section called barriers to women," he says. "It said there was discrimination against women in higher education, documented it, the reasons for it and some of the consequences. It was the first time it had been said in a major way."

By then, Elliot Richardson was HEW secretary and he wanted to hear more. Newman again shelved a dissertation and chaired a second task force.

"It was difficult to get anybody to pay attention to the bureaucracy of state and federal efforts in higher education," Newman says of the second report's main thrust. "To make something a really big issue takes a lot of work, and by that time we were running out of gas."

Released late in 1973, the second report's message was garbled by the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew and the weight of Watergate.

"We were trying to do an analysis of what works in the federal government and what doesn't," Newman says. "One thing we were critical of was the tendency to sit in Washington and say how they should do it in the boondocks."

In 1974, Newman kissed his doctorate goodbye for the third time, accepted the presidency of 18,000-student URI and headed for what he calls "the boondocks."

Lunching on yogurt in a conference room outside his simply decorated office, Newman reflected on the irony of his current role — in the establishment he once criticized.

"I'm on the board of the American Council on Education, the major national association, which is kind of a turnabout," he says. "When the first report came out, ACE presented a really stinging critique."

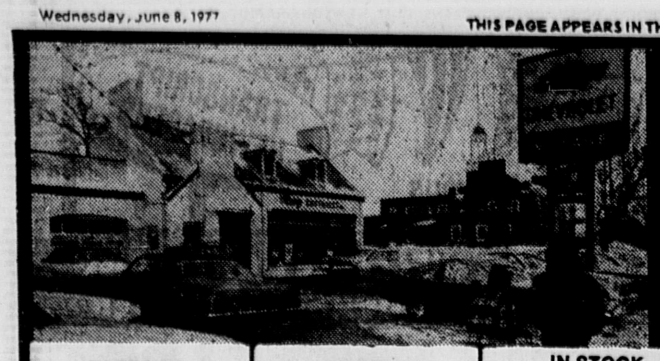
Newman is a trustee of Barnard College and belongs to many key groups of education innovators. He has working relationships with officials of major foundations.

Anybody who expected Newman's connections to bring URI an influx of federal and foundation dollars has been in for disappointment. Instead, he brought a strategy for dealing with austerity.

"I've been thinking about the economic development of Rhode Island and New England," he says. "This region has taken its lumps in the past four or five years: military pullouts, high energy costs, the flight of the old time industries. What can the university do to help?"

Newman's presidency began with bold calls for affirmative action, more work experience combined with academics, and belt-tightening.

Three years later he admits his report card shows only "creeping" gains in affirmative action; "signals" of the URI's bid for a larger role in the state; an innovative summer festival arts program; steps toward reorganizing departments; and a widely copied budget task force that helps the school live with a shrinking share of the state budget.



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NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. Dark green metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed man trans, trim rings, WW tires, custom interior, custom exterior 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk #1909 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $3087.56

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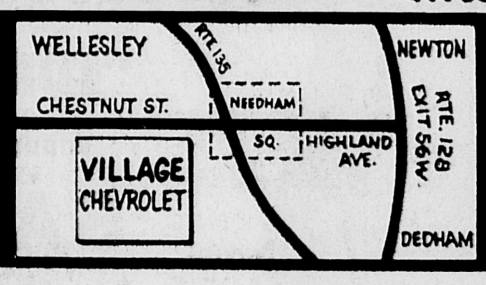
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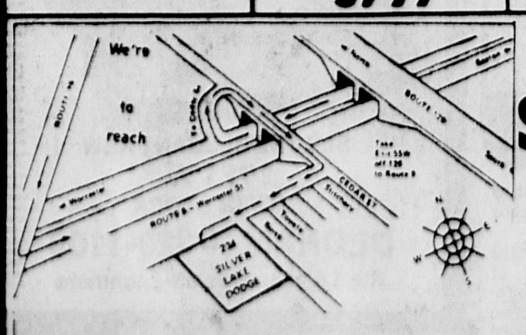
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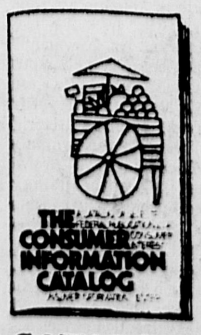


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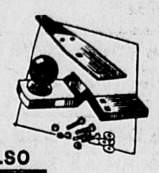
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New England horizons

BOSTON (UPI) — Several times a week John Zabaski earns his living dangling outside a tall building hundreds of feet above the streets of Boston.

Zabaski is a window washer and manager of the Peerless Window Cleaning Co. of Boston. Twice during his 50 year career, Zabaski has watched a co-worker plummet to his death.

He has what most people would normally regard as a dangerous job, but in fact, it has become statistically one of the safest due to modern equipment and a strict inspection system.

The most recent statistics of the U.S. Labor Department show there were 7.6 work days lost in 1974 because of injuries per each of 100 fulltime employes in building maintenance work — which includes window washing.

"A lot of people are slipping on wet, recently-mopped floors," Massachusetts state inspector William Shipps said. In 1974 the national average for all occupations — ranging from bank teller to construction worker — was 10.44 work days lost per 100 employes.

"In 10 years, I've seen only one major accident," said Shipps, who works for the state Division of Industrial Safety in the Department of Labor and Industries. "Usually, the worst that happens is someone getting a hand cut in some machinery."

Still, dangling 300 feet above the street can be nerve-racking. "Either you're comfortable with this job or you're not," said Zabaski. "I always know when I hire someone. I take them out on a window and just look at them. It shows right away if they can't take it.

"The problem occurs when a washer lets down his guard. You have to remember, you can get killed just as easily from the second floor as from the 10th," he said. "Sometimes, as they get nearer the ground, people would begin to relax. That's when they'd fall."

"It's always frightening," said David Kastenberg, manager of Boston Window Cleaning. "It has to be. It's not a circus — with the nets underneath to catch you when you fall."

The only accident in the Boston area during the past 10 years, according to Shipps, occurred when a bolt fastening a safety belt to a window worked free and sent a washer tumbling several stories. The man survived the fall, but he broke his back and is permanently disabled.

"That shouldn't have happened. It was negligence," Shipps said. "The washer sued the building manager and won a large settlement."

Safety in window washing has come about with the introduction of mechanical platforms which are lowered over the sides of buildings and suspended from roofs so that they are like elevators.

The platforms, usually enclosed and constructed under careful regulations, are frequently inspected by state and federal safety officials.

"We look at every mechanical window washing platform about once a month," Shipps said. Every building over 200 feet tall with hermetically sealed windows is required to have mechanized window washing platforms.

The platform is suspended by cables and rides down the side of the building on small tracks embedded in the sides of the building, much like a vertical railroad track.

One such platform is installed on top of the John Hancock Building in Boston. The Hancock platform — like most current models — is enclosed with safety rails on four sides. When it begins to descend the side of the building, it locks into tracks to prevent it from swaying in the wind.

The Hancock building has 10,344 windows made of 13½ acres of glass. When one side of the Hancock Tower is washed, the platform is lifted up onto the roof where the entire mechanism then shifts around on a 928-foot length of track and then lowered into tracks on another side of the tower.

"I've had people working on building maintenance who asked to be taken off the rig and given a job inside," said Joe Musil of the Prudential Tower window cleaning crew. "I guess it's fear of heights. I don't feel it myself, but then again, I go parachute jumping on weekends."

The standards for the platforms are so strict that Shipps thinks they should be used for firefighting and the emergency evacuation of skyscrapers.

"When the movie Towering Inferno was popular, I suggested that there be some kind of ground floor control on these platforms so that people could use them to get out of buildings and firemen could use them to get up to the fire," Shipps said.

He said the suggestion didn't go very far because "You have to file legislation and there's always so much effort to that — so much resistance to new ideas."

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Guardians of the Tomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The enlisted men who currently guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier are:

Sergeant of the Guard Eddie C. Deyampert, Selma, Ala.;
S. Sgt. W. D. Wade, Chicago;
Sgt. Colden (cq) A. Pratt, Washington, D.C.;
Sgt. David D. Strickland, Franklinton, N.C.;
Spec. 4 Craig A. Becker, Ephreta, Pa.;
Spec. 4 Ronald Wright, Cleveland, Ohio;
Spec. 4 Edward L. Powers, Galax, Va.;
Pfc. David T. Delbridge, Princeville, Ill.;
Sgt. James R. Runyon, Kennewick, Wash.;
Sgt. Jerry P. Harris, Centralia, Wash.;
Sgt. Michael C. Jankowski, Detroit;
Spec. 4 Robert L. Cullen, Mt. Prospect, Ill.;
Spec. 4 John K. Vestal, El Paso, Tex.;
Spec. 4 David E. McCamis, Kansas City, Mo.;
Spec. 4 Robert H. Thune, Nyack, N.Y.;
S. Sgt. Alfred L. Peterson, Bel Air, Md.;
Sgt. David J. Dieringer, Chippewa Falls, Wis.;
Sgt. Danny H. South, West Jefferson, N.C.;
Spec. 4 Guiy (cq) G. Gimpel, Willingboro, N.J.;
Spec. 4 Michael McAfee, Alexandria, Va.;
Spec. 4 Allen Humbird, Indianapolis;
Pfc. Jeffery Buck, Carlisle, Pa.;
Pfc. Thomas J. Squirek, North Olmsted, Ohio;

The drivers for the Guard are:
Spec. 4 Ross A. Gutterud, Thief River Falls, Minn.;
Spec. 4 Timothy K. Jones, Thousand Oaks, Cal.



ELLIPTICAL STYLING highlights this color TV set from Zenith, the Ellipse IV. The slim-line 19-inch diagonal set uses a Chromacolor 100-degree picture tube with the patented EFL in-line electron gun for improved sharpness and enhanced highlight detail. Cabinet is finished in simulated grained American walnut highlighted with brushed aluminum color accents.

Zenith's 1978 TV and Stereo lines viewed by local dealers

Automatic picture adjustment, electronic tuning and remote control, plus the latest development in color picture tube design were among the headlined features of Zenith's new 1978 Chromacolor TV line recently introduced to local Zenith dealers in the Massachusetts and New Hampshire area. Edward J. Lynch, Jr., president of Northeastern Distributors, Inc. said, "This line sets a new standard of excellence for color television and introduces Zenith's broadest use of advanced electronic circuitry and components."

Zenith's "Color Sentry" automatic picture control is now featured in over 87 per cent of the line and is available for the first time in 13 and 17 inch diagonal screen sizes. Also shown were five credenza-styled decorator consoles in Zenith's expanded series of 25-inch diagonal sets. Zenith's 19-inch diagonal Chromacolor portable TV 100-degree glass design permits a slimmer cabinet and popular streamlined styling.

To supply the increasing demand for Zenith small-screen black & white television, a new line of 1978 9-inch, 12-inch, 16-inch and 19-inch models were shown and are now available at Zenith dealers' stores. Highlighting the 9-inch models is the "Jet Set II" which operates from AC or DC or from a rechargeable battery pack, offered as an option. The battery provides up to 4½ hours of power under normal operating conditions. Three new decorator colors are offered for 1978 - bright poppy red, white and ebony. The Jet Set II also has an adapter cord, detachable sunshield and earphone.

Ten new Zenith modular "Allegro" sound systems are now being shown by local dealers including the dramatic "Mini-Wedge" Allegro Series I. This is a new mini-version of Zenith's popular, high-performance stereo instrument - the Wedge - which was introduced last year. The Mini-Wedge comes with either a built-in 8-track cartridge tape player or 8-track player-recorder with pause and fast forward controls.

In keeping with the increased demand for fine-furniture console stereo, Zenith dealers are now offering three all-new cabinet styles in a 14 model console stereo line. These include a Country English styled stereo with a built-in 8-track tape unit, two new, deluxe Mediterranean styled cabinets and two Early American styled models.

In a complete departure from traditional style clock radios, Zenith is now offering "The Billboard." It's an AM-FM clock radio with a unique billboard design with a full-feature electronic digital clock and lighted radio dial scale. In addition to "Power Reserve" which keeps the clock going in event of a power interruption, the Billboard also has an alarm feature which indicates the exact minute to which the alarm has been set, a tone control, sleep switch and Zenith's "Touch 'n Snooze" control.

The complete new, 1978 Zenith line is now being shown at local Zenith dealers throughout the area.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Save coffee grounds — We've been asked if coffee grounds are useful in the garden. Indeed they are. Use them as a mulch, a soil amendment or on the compost pile. The drip grounds are richer than grounds that have been boiled. Grounds have about two percent nitrogen, less than 1 percent phosphoric acid, and varying amounts of potash. Being acid, they are fine for blueberries, evergreens and other acid-poving plants. They contain all sorts of minerals, including trace elements, sugars, carbohydrates and even some vitamins. Use them as a mulch around shrubs, or dump them on the compost pile. Tea leaves are also useful, so save them.

Any organic matter you can save to conserve moisture is just good business. Instead of putting lawn clippings on the curb for pickup, put them on the compost or around trees and shrubs. Home gardeners are highly concerned about saving our resources. Each year 46 billion beverage cans and 19 billion one-way bottles are sold in the United States. They account for about one-third of the litter along our roadsides. Even when "disposed of properly" they constitute a tremendous waste of energy and raw materials. In Oregon, where a deposit bill has been in effect for over four years, enough natural gas was saved in one year to heat 50,000 homes.

Garden mums — If mums are spindly and lay over, perhaps it's because you do not pinch them back enough. Most mums should be pinched back, starting when they are 9 inches tall. This means to pinch off the very tip, using your thumb and forefinger. Pinching makes the plants bushier or stockier. Do not pinch after the 4th of July as it may delay blooming.

Some mums, especially today's early blooming varieties, tend to set buds throughout the spring and summer. This is called "precocious blooming" and is not especially harmful, nor will it affect the size of the plant. If you don't want these early blossoms, take a pair of hedge shears and cut the plant back to within 4 inches. All new growth will come along and plant will bear in fall, a more natural time for mums.

Green Thumb Clinic — "We want to plant some Strawberry corn. Will it cross with our regular corn?"

Ans: It's doubtful, unless it happens to tassle same time as the regular corn does. This little popcorn gets its name from its tiny broad ears or mahogany red. Only 2" long and 1½" thick. Ideal for flower arrangements and table decorations. Ears are glossy and kernels make good popcorn.

ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

STRONG PERSONALITY

Q. I was born on October 31, 1950 in Pittsfield, Mass. at about 11 p.m. This makes me a Scorpio, supposedly a very strong personality. However, only lately out of necessity, have I been really standing on my own two feet. Is there any reason for this astrologically? D.L.

A. True, the Sun was in Scorpio on your date of birth and if about 11 p.m. as stated, is close to accurate, the Sun was in the Fourth House and the Moon was in Cancer in your Twelfth House of your horoscope. These usually indicate a certain apprehension or anxiety about the outcome of things and sensitivity to conditions in the environment which may result in some indecision and maybe mistaken for a lack of self confidence.

Undoubtedly you have a magnetic personality, capable of attracting, and in time, influencing others considerably. There are indications that you are apt to be somewhat adventuresome and impulsive in love and pleasure but also independent. Your emotions are likely to be deep and strong, capable of attracting the opposite sex but with a desire to dominate or control.

In your chart you have Mercury and Venus in Scorpio; Mars in Saggittarius; Jupiter in Aquarius; Uranus and the Moon in Cancer; Neptune in Libra; Saturn in Virgo; Pluto in the First House in Leo which Sign is on your Ascendent.

There are indications of a broad, progressive mental outlook with advanced and original ideas which you are able to apply in useful ways. Care is needed not to ambivilate between extremes of slef confidence which may lead to impulsive actions on the one hand and worries and restrictions which inhibit on the other.

You are apt to be at your best when you have learnt how to relax and take it easy. Above all do not push your affairs too hard, too fast or too far.

+++

For your questions to be answered in this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Las Vegas night by Rotary Club on June 17

The West Roxbury Rotary Club will hold a fund-raising Las Vegas Night Friday, June 17, 7:30 - 12 at the Thomas J. Roberts Post, 46 Rockland street, West Roxbury.

The fund-raiser is sponsored by the West Roxbury Rotary Club for the benefit of the Parkway Little League, the West Roxbury YMCA, the Parkway Boys Club, the Arboretum Council Boy Scouts, the Senior Citizens Christmas Trip, the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, and the Lou Gehrig League.

There will be a door prize and refreshments.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Canton writer to address Indoor Sports

Canton writer Barbara Donchess will be guest speaker at the June 30th meeting of the Indoor Sports, to be held in Sharon. This is an organization for the physically handicapped, and they are looking for new members in the South Shore area.

Mrs. Donchess is also preparing for a series of autograph parties in London book stores later this fall, where her books on astrology are popular among British readers.



BARBARA DONCHESS

Channel 38's Tom Larson

He prefers informal, not Hollywood, approach

By jon gottlieb

A good television journalist might be one who doesn't have to look like he or she is putting forth great effort and displaying a lot of complicated talk in order to inform. That type of speaker can simply communicate on the level of the people in the street just by asking questions, without intimidation or trying to stir up tremendous amounts of controversy. He can keep the public interested by supplying simple dialogue. It might not always be the most exciting piece of conversation, but; a person who does not use the so called "chatty song and dance" method might actually be telling you more.

Tom Larson doesn't need the Hollywood approach. He is not an actor. He is a "newsperson", a calm man with a pleasantly resonant speaking voice who has hosted an informal talk show since 1969 on WSEK, Channel 38, (The Tom Larson Show), weekdays from 10 to 11 p.m. During the Winter months, Larson is the spokesman on "Boston Bruins Wrap-up" on 38, and was also the MC for "Red Sox Wrap-up" before Fred Cusick took over this year. Beside these positions, he does some broadcasting work for WEEI Radio.

Interestingly enough, he and his wife Joan, (Director of a Day Care Facility at Bridgewater State College), have been living in West Roxbury for three years. "I tended to want to be in the city because of the non-sports things that I do, the talk show. We deal with a lot of the people who are in elected office and desegregation, what have you.

I thought it just made it kind of difficult for me to deal with them; to ask some of the questions that I thought I would need to ask if I didn't live in the city... All things taken together, West Roxbury seemed to be the best place for us, the location, the area, the type of homes that were available of homes that were available. All of those things just added up!

Raised in St. Louis

In terms of education and early life, Tom was born in St. Joseph, Missouri and raised in St. Louis. He played basketball and wrote sports for his high school newspaper, and even kept that spirit of athletic competition into college.

To play basketball there was the most important thing to him, however. At the time, West Point was the top school that he was accepted to for "B" ball, but he decided against staying there after two months of "Beast Barracks", (July-August, 1957), or boot camp, and resigned at age 18. No actual academics were involved.

When he returned to his hometown of St. Louis, he not only found another school in Westminster, (a small school between St. Louis and Kansas City), but received a scholarship as well. He played basketball there for four years and earned a degree in History, although journalism and sports were still cocked in the back of his mind.

Wanted To Write

"I thought that when I went to college I wanted to be a writer. Preferably, I wanted to write sports because I loved sports and I've been involved with it all my life . . . I thought about doing some teaching and coaching. My dad did that and I realized that if you're going to do that, you aren't going to make a heck of a lot of money. I guess I'm not much of a sacrificer. I wanted to be something that I wanted to do, hopefully something where I could make some decent bucks. . ."

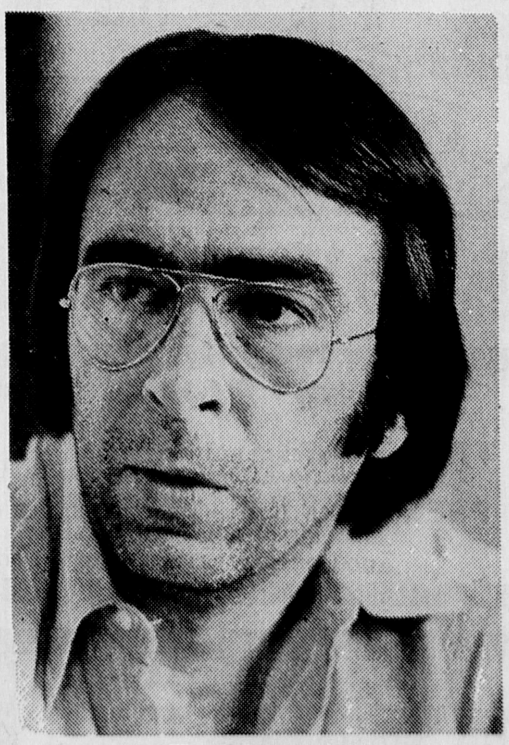
". . . I did all of the things that I could do that were journalistic. To have gone to a school that offered a journalism course would have been to have gone to like the University of Missouri or Northwestern, schools that were so large that I wouldn't have been able to play basketball, and that was number one. So, I wouldn't have been able to play basketball, and that was number one. So, I didn't go to the University of Missouri. Wilt Chamberlain was playing in the "Big 8" at the time and my own concept of me being on the floor with Wilt Chamberlain; I just couldn't conceive of that. And Northwestern, obviously being in the "Big 10": I just wasn't that good, but I wanted to play.

A journalism school; if I wanted to play basketball, was just out of the question, so I went someplace where I could play basketball and try to make the best of what they had to offer that was in the general area of journalism, (college paper as a sports writer, then editor-in-Chief)".

Radio Career

He saw no other choice after he graduated than to have a radio career in his immediate future. "By the time I graduated, I had a history major, two years of radio experiences and there were no NBA people banging on my door, so I just decided to figure out what I could do with radio because I didn't want to be back to school. What do you do with a history majro?. . . Go to grad school. I chucked that and just decided to see what radio would turn into. . ."

His first real position of that kind came when Tom was in between his junior and senior year, at a small station in his town. He got the job, but with comic results. "I had auditioned for the job and it was positively terrible. They had three announcers and the day they called me, that morning, two of the three guys quit, so they had to have



Tom Larson

somebody. They called me. They said, 'Could you be here around 2:30?'. I got there. They took me into the studio and they showed me, 'This switch turns on the turntable and this one turns on the microphone'. And Hell, I didn't realize what they were going to do! At three o'clock, they handed me some wire copy and said 'Read this'; and I was on the air. I did a five minute newscast and they said 'Read this'; and you start playing records. Obviously, it was terrible: I was nervous".

Michigan State Football

The young man picked up other broadcasting jobs, and eventually, ran up a pretty good checklist of experience: Michigan State football for one year at East Lansing after coveringBradley University basketball from Peoria, Illinois, including play-by-play of high school football, basketball on radio and sports reports on six and ten o'clock newscasts on TV and radio. . . and William Flynn, former General Manager of WSBK, saw to it that his station would land Tom and he still remains there today.

When Flynn told a friend who had worked in Peoria with him that he needed a new face to do a talk show, the guy, (a competitor of Larson's), suggested he call Tom in Michigan. Flynn's friend then called him and told him that if he was interested, he should to to Beantown. "I did, and flew out, was inteviewed, and got the job. If I hadn't worked in Peoria, I wouldn't be in Boston!

Thank you Peoria. On October 6th, "The Tom Larson Show" appeared on the airwaves, with the former Governor of Massachusetts, Frank Sargent, as his first guest. On this first show, they took phone call-but not today. IF YOU TURNED ON THE Larson show this morning, as mentioned previously, you wouldn't see a lot of hype, just plain talk in a relaxed atmosphere.

The man hosting the show doesn't think in terms of a specific style he has: All he does is ask questions so that people on the show can talk not only about themselves, but of their thoughts. Tom Larson doesn't get paid to fluster his guests.

"I try to be fair, not trying to do harm. Its not important to me that I feel, 'Boy, I really got him or got her on that one.' I don't take pride in questions that back somebody into a corner. I think you could probably draw more of an audience if you do that or if you create an argument or something. But, I don't think thats my job. I think its kinder to let the person talk. If there is something that doesn't seem quite right to me, then I should pursue it; and I try to. When I begin an interview, I don't begin it thinking that there is going to be a conclusion of some sort. I don't see it as a conflict between me and another person. . ."

"The Tom Larson Show" is for you if you want to be better informed. If you want some pretty scenery, go elsewhere. What you'll see is a plain set with two swivel chairs on risers and some colored boards behind it. Sometimes guests would bring on visual aids, but, on the whole, Tom would admit that his show is "a radio program that we just turn cameras on, and so you see the people who are talking, where on a radio you wouldn't. . ."

The show is done in a professional way, regardless of it's simpleness. That naturally also applies to the way that the participants are treated by Tom himself. "I just try to point out to them that we're running a very informal program and try to make them feel as confortable as possible because, where its not to be anymore, because it has become kind of routine; its scary to be on television.

We're not dealing wit actors, we're not dealing with performers and people who are tremendously accustomed to being in front of cameras. . . They come in and they're a little bit scared . . . And so we try to do a number of things to calm 'em down; try and tell them that they don't have to wait for me to ask a question. If we're sitting down there and I have asked a couple of questions. . . and you find after a few minutes that I haven't asked a question, and its important; bring it yp yourself. Don't wait for me to ask it. Don't feel that you have to stay within narrow confines of my questions. If someone realizes that they can do that; that seems to help them a little bit. . ."

Happy Response

That's the psychology of the program. The swivel chairs help to curb nervousness. A large desk between the parties would be too much of a separation. Host Larson is happy when someone starts responding positively. "If someone starts responding positively. "If someone comfortably starts calling me Tom in the middle of the program; I love it because that means that they are comfortable enough with me and comfortable enough on the program that they don't have to say "Mr. Larson". If it comes out on a first name basis, then usually we manage to dispel a lot of the nervousness that you expect the people to bring in".

Tom drives into the WSBK studios in Brighton around 7:30 A.M. From that time all the way up to 9:30, (when the guests come, he has a study period where he prepares and reads up on anything that he must know about concerning his interviewees subject matter. When they do arrive, Tom has a short chat with them so that they get to know each other and discuss what each person would like to see accomplished on the show.

When the festivities are over at 11, Tom either goes home or attends to business around the city. If he has to do the wrap-up show at night, he simply travels back to the station later in the day. But, you won't be seeing him on the "Sox" show anymore because the hard working guy will be taking some time off on his busy but well-planned schedule.

With the hockey and the baseball seasons clashing the way they do," . . . there1 seemed to be a seven-day work week year round. Somewhere, I wanted to make some time so that I could be at home and it just seemed like it was a good time to say to them that if they, (38), didn't mind, that I'd rather not do baseball the following year. . . and it was fine with them. . ."

"I know its nothing in particular that's exceptional; it's not anything outstanding. It's just a job. I'm etting exactly the thing that bothers me now and I can't expect anything different, I guess, because that's the nature of television. If you're on television, you're supposed to be something different, be a celebrity. But why? It shouldn't be . . . I suppose if someone put a camera on an accountant who did his jo eight hours a day, and people saw him do it; I guess he'd become a celebrity too because he's on television. . ."

Power of Camera

The oower of the camera sometimes annoys him, not unlike what it does to other TV personalities. He says it is a funny feeling when you go placesand become so "visible". ". . . If I was off the tube for awhile, maybe I'd miss it; I don't know. I'd have to find that out. . .

You don't like to be sitting in a restaurant for example. I nave really good ears and you hear someone from maybe way, way down the other way talking about Tom Larson. And you think," Gee; that's me!" And then; they turn in what is considered to be an unobtrusive way, as if they were just going to turn that way anyway; and they kind of check out the ceiling and angle down and they burn back up. They don't think you see, but you do, and you feel very self-conscious . . . and that is not fun".

When you tak about the many different interviews that Tom has conducted; they have run the gamut from chatting with both Bob Cousy, (when he was still coaching Kansas City in the NBA), and Celtic's Coach Tom Heinsohn on the same day to seeing some surprising instances. Of the latter, a tiger cub from the Children's Zoo once went roaming around the studio.

". . . There are points, I guess, in tigerhood where they go fairly quickly from cubs to acting like adults; and this one started to act like an adult while it eas on the program. It had been on the program and had done its little guest bit. We were trying to get it off the set, and it didn't want to leave. Cathy, (May, of the Zoo), said, 'Let it go wherever it wants to', so we had a tiger roaming the studio for about the last half hour. . ."

He's made his mind up to continue the same type of work in the future. At age 38, he also added that if a play-by-play deal was available he might consider taking it. Sports. Were there any influences in his life that made sports such an important factor in his life? One person was Tyke Yates, his high school basketball coach.

"Tyke was a terrible basketball coach. He was such a nice man that everyone wanted to play for him. He had such a soft job. He would go out and pick the 15 best shooters on the floor at the beginning of each year. We would end up winning something like 22 games, losing 5 and losing when it got down to tournament time because we would get outcoached. But, we had a heck of a time and we really enjoyed basketball because the man made it fun. . ."

Honest Man

And so you have the potpourri that is Tom Larson. He's not the tupe of individual who would brag about it. For that reason, you can really identify with the man when he says that he would be in awe if he had to speak with Jimmy Carter. Tom is an honest hournalist. He's honest wit himself, too. If he had to interview himself he would say, "You're dull. I'm not particularly impressed with me. I wouldn't have any trouble interviewing me at all. I'd have trouble finding anything that I thought would be interesting enough to ask me. I'd probably have to work pretty hare on how I would interview me to figure out, 'Is there anything that this guy can say that would really be of interest. . .?"

When you watch his show. you'll find out that there is .

Jaffe named president of metal powder group

Myron I. Jaffe of Old Colony Road, Chestnut Hill, was elected president of the Metal Powder Industries Federation, a trade group representing the international metal powder producing and consuming industries.



Jaffe is president of Sintered Metals, Inc., a custom P-M parts manufacturer in Jamaica Plain. The company produces a full line of ferrous and nonferrous parts and porous products for use in automobiles, lock housings, and electrical equipment.

Jaffe was graduated from Northeastern University with a B.S. in electrical engineering in 1949 and was awarded an M.B.A., degree from Harvard Business School in 1951.

He joined Sintered Metals, Inc., in 1952 as a management trainee and became vice-president of the company in 1957 and president in 1962.

Jaffe served previously as president of the Powder Metallurgy Parts Association and chairman of the federation's Public Relations Council

Krantz honored

A testimonial was given in honor of Burt "Chico" Krantz of 5 Brokentree Rd., Newton, recently at Sidney Hill Country Club.



Burt Krantz

An overflow turnout of 625 people paid tribute to him, with all the proceeds going to the Handi'Kids Foundation.

Krantz was presented with a gold pocket watch, a zodiac sign necklace, a self portrait and an appreciation plaque.

Handi' Kids Foundation honored Krantz and his friends for raising more than $10,000 which will be used in the construction of a recreational, therapeutic complex at Bridgewater. A park at the new facility will be named in his honor.

Donations and volunteer work will be needed and appreciated. Further information about Handi' Kids, a privately-founded organization, can be obtained by calling 843-0010.

Wm. E. Halliday reelected

S. Alan Becker was reelected president of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at the local Christmas Seal organization's 56th annual meeting

William E. Halliday of Newton was reelected vice president and Newton Christmas Seal chairman.

The Christmas Seal organization, established in Quincy in 1920, completed its first year of fund-raising efforts toward construction of a new Lung Health Cen er to be erected on Route 1A in Walpole. The location will provide the organization with its first permanent home in its 56-year history.

The Christmas Seal Association conducts a year-round program of community services, public health education, professional education and training, patient services and research against tuberculosis, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other lung-crippling illnesses.

Sansevero goes to Analogic Inc.

Stephen Sansevero of Newton, a recent graduate of Sylvania Technical School, has joined Analogic Inc. as an electronics technician.

Enrolled in communications electronics, Sansevero began his training in September, 1976

The school's program provides theoretical and laboratory training which emphasizes all phases of AM and FM transmission and reception including the equipment associated with the citizen's band industry. Graduates of the 900-hour course are qualified to enter into the communications electronics industry.

Sylvania Technical School, which also conducts day and evening courses in radio and television and computer, is licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Education and approved by the Veterans' Administration. It is operated here by GTE Sylvania Incorporated, a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation.



Great leap

From one great oak, many stumps come, and Nina Kaplan, 10, of 1090 Walnut St. demonstrates her agility on them. The logs will heat a winter cabin in Maine. (Williams photo)

Marshall M. Sloane heads BSA council

Marshall M. Sloane, president of the Century Bank of Somerville and a Newton resident, has been elected president of the Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

As president of the council, Sloane will be responsible for the growth and services provided by the Boston Council in the cities of Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Quincy, Revere and Somerville and the towns of Brookline, Dedham, Milton, Needham and Westwood.

Sloane was the 1977 Chairman of the Sustaining Member Enrollment Drive and a member of both the executive board of the Boston Council and the executive board of the Massachusetts Bay Federated Council.

Sloane is a member of the corporation of the Perkins School for the Blind and a member of the Board of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston.

Sloane holds memberships in several chambers of commerce, the American Bankers' Association, and the Massachusetts Independent Bankers Association.

He and his wife, Barbara, and their three children live in Newton Centre.



Marshall M. Sloane

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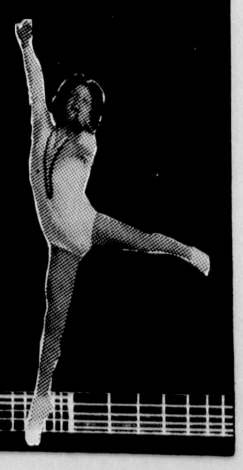
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Art Association award banquet

At the annual banquet of the Newton Art Association, prize ribbons and monetary awards and a silver bowl were presented to member artists who exhibited artistic work judged to be the most outstanding at N.A.A.'s May 19 outdoor Spring Show on Newton Centre Green.

The Roy A. Randall Award, first prize, went to Alfred Garibaldi of West Roxbury for "Winter Scene."

Second prize for the monetary Roy Randall was presented to Sherman Shatz of Newton Centre for a still life painting.

Third prizes were given to two artists, Gilda Eyges for her painting of a little girl, "Jenny," and to Sally Fox of Waltham and New Hampshire for her "Oil Sketch" of a cool, misty forest clearing.

Eugene Faucher received an honorable mention ribbon for his version of main street in "Rockport." The Holly Bowl, awarded this year for the best judged rendering of animal, bird, marine life in any painting media went to Ruth Palmer of Newton for her puppy pastel.

Honorable mention ribbons were also awarded to Leonard Walton for his cowboy and painting and Walter Marks for his horse oil painting. Judges were Mr. Campion of Campion Galleries in Needham and Mrs. Kingsbury of Newton. Exhibit chairwoman was Frances Merton.

New Newton Art Association officers elected to serve during 1977-78 year are: President, Walter Trainor; First Vice-President, Bonnie Wilber; Second Vice President, Henry Schoenberg; Treasurer, Pertie Holly; Recording Secretary, Harriet Annis; Corresponding Secretary, Rosalyn Barron; Assistant Treasurer, Assunta Train; Assistant Recording Secretary, Maria Laprime; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Evie Gold; and one-year Governor, Allan Annis.

You may get more information on N.A.A. by calling 244-8730.



Andreas Lehner of Newton is Sir Toby Belch in the Lincoln Players' production of "Twelfth Night," to be staged June 10 and 11 at the DeCordova Museum amphitheater in Lincoln. Stephanie Rolfe is Maria. For tickets, call 259-8860. Any performance rained out will take place the following weekend.

Party for rug expert at library

Author and rug expert Joyce B. Gregorian, will be honored at a publication party at Lower Falls Branch of the Newton Free Library, 677 Grove St., Monday June 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Gregorian's recently published book "Castledown" (Atheneum) was preceded by the publication of "The Broken Citadel" in 1975.

The books, which are fantasies, take place in their own world. They convey some of the feeling and flavor of Middle Eastern and Mesopotamian mythology. Gregorian is at work on a third novel and expects to complete five volumes.

Gregorian, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and Radcliffe College, where she majored in middle east history, works in her family's oriental rug business and frequently travels to the Middle East.

Gregorian's other interest include breeding and raising Arabians and Welsh ponies and studying Dressage, the art of classical riding.

Lower Falls Branch Librarian Kathy Rogers invites all interested people to meet Ms. Gregorian at the reception. Refreshments will be served.



"They'll put a new wing on the baseball Hall of Fame." Pictured (from left) Rob Ulin as Applegate and Ned Campbell as Joe Hardy in the Meadowbrook production of "Damn Yankees."

Meadowbrook staging show 'Damn Yankees'

Meadowbrook Junior High School will be presenting the musical "Damn Yankees" Friday, June 10, and Saturday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Adult tickets will be $2. Student tickets will be $1 and will not be sold at the door.

The Friday night cast includes Diana Moncure as Lola, Rob Ulin as Applegate (the devil), Paul Green and Ned Campbell as Joe Boyd and Joe Hardy. Rachel Berkovits will play Lola on Saturday night and all other roles will stay the same.

This musical comedy, including cast, orchestra, dancers, chorus, and stage crew, totals over 100 participants.

The play is done totally outside of the school day, with rehearsals being held before and after school.

For further information call Meadowbrook Jr. High School at 332-3745 or 332-3746.



Retiring from office after serving two years as president of the Newton Country Players, Marcia Massimo of Waban (left) receives a plaque from Players' Advisor Mikki Krassin (right). The citation was awarded to Ms. Massimo by the group in appreciation of "dedicated and outstanding service" during her consecutive terms in office.

Country Players announce officers

The installation of new officers of the Newton Country Players was held June 8 at Pomroy House.

The new officers for the 22nd community theater season include the following: President, James M. Sloane; Vice President, Brian McCaig; Vice President, Elizabeth Nishibori; Treasurer, Larry Morris; Recording Secretary, Sandy Deming; Corresponding Secretary and Newsletter Editor, Harriette Jaffe; Junior Representatives, Jenny and Kevin Lowenthal; Artistic Director, Adrienne Lowenthal; Master Carpenter, Mike Sturgeon; Play Reading Chairman, Skip Portney; Publicity Chairman and Historian, Richard Rousseau; Costume and Make-up Coordinator, Margaret Souder; Public Relations and President's Advisor, Marcia Massimo; Playhouse Manager, Mikki Krassin; and Production Advisors, Danny Kosow, Paul Tines and John Deming.

The 1977-1978 theatrical season will include "Cabaret," "Forty Carats," "Monique" and a junior-member production.

The Country Players condensed version of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" won honors at the 24th Annual New England Theater Conference Drama Festival at Brandeis University.

The Players production of the Tennessee Williams' classic was one of the four finalists chosen from among 32 community theater entries.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" won seven honorable mention nominations including best production, best ensemble, best director (Paul Tines), best actress (Sandy Deming), best actor (John Deming), best supporting actress (Mikki Krassin) and best set design (Michael Sturgeon). Margaret Annis, the producer of this drama, won the best make-up design award.

E.R. Procunier, a critic from the Canadian Guild of Drama Adjudicators, judged the five day festival.

He presented the awards for outstanding achievements in the various aspects of theater production.

Auditions set for summer Recreation Dept. musical

The musical "Anything Goes" will be presented this summer by the Newton Recreation Department as part of the summer cultural recreation program.

The show is to be performed on the Newton North High School stage July 27, 28, and 29.

"Anything Goes" takes place on a luxury liner enroute from New York to England. The interrelationships of the varied passengers create the plot. In the show are well-known Cole Porter hits "You're the Top," "It's Delovely," "Friendship," "Let's Misbehave," "Take Me Back To Manhattan," and "Anything Goes."

Newton's productions feature young actors and actresses from a variety of backgrounds from Newton. The ages range from 7th grade to seniors in college for the performers, but the crews range from 8-80 years.

The director of the show is Newton resident Susan Nussbaum, formerly of the Grand Opera of Houston and presently with the Opera Company of Boston.

The musical director is Tom Leonard, who is presently a music teacher at Warren Junior High School.

Producer and costume designer is Jana Rosenblatt, who graduated last spring from Newton North High and is presently majoring in theater at college. Ben Mayerson is a theater major at Carnegie-Mellon University, and he will be the set designer and technician.

John D'agnese is doing the choreography. John is a language teacher at Newton North High School where he has been working on many of its musical productions.

Auditions for the show are June 14, 15, and 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Newton North High School auditorium. No preparation is necessary.

Crew calls will be posted for sign-up all three nights. Needed are sewers, painters, builders, publicity and production aides of all ages.

Start college with 7-week summer outing

High School students who would like an early college start without giving up summer fun may be interested in Boston University's new Environmental Studies Program.

Conducted by the university's Human Institute, the seven-week course combines environmental geology with camping, canoeing and rock climbing for students who have completed their junior or senior year in high school.

Students may receive nine college credits for the program, which is based at Boston University's 867-acre Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H.

Students will begin the program with Adventure Challenge, a modified Outward Bound experience, and a two-night expedition which includes canoeing, rock climbing and camping. They will end the course with a four-day expedition on the Connecticut River.

Participants will study minerals, rocks, soil, glacial action, inland waterways, ocean and shore environments, meteorology and energy cycles. Field work will be done while backpacking, camping and canoeing.

The program, which is limited to 35 participants and begins June 26. For additional information, call Professor James Gillis at 353-3201.

Senior citizens invited to Chateau deVille outing

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center is sponsoring a trip for all seniors to the Chateau de Ville in Framingham Sunday, June 26.

The trip will include the cost of the transportation to and from the Drop-In Center, the roast beef dinner that will be served and the play "Kiss Me Kate."

The total cost of this trip is $11.05, and the tickets can be purchased at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville, until June 16.

The bus will leave the Drop-In Center at 10:30 a.m. June 26, and will return at approximately 5 p.m.

For further information, call the Drop-In Center at 527-6770.

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Sandra Patalano



Natalie and
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Mildred and Jim



FIVE FROM 5

The Five from Five are the behind-the-scenes woman power who share the total responsibility of bringing Channel Five's Good Day Show into your living room daily. Each with her own individual expertise relating harmoniously with the others to form a close-knit nucleus of the up-front backstage chain of command. Five separate whirlwinds of energetic motion who seem casual as they book talent, write material for the segments, cajole sometimes impossible guests, barter with agents for a better price and are on hand to oversee the actual programming daily. In a world of stars this un-heralded group shines through as a single unit. Not cogs, but the wheel itself as they manipulate the intricate systems which correlate Good Day into perhaps the most successful morning program ever.



Come with me on a journey into their world filled with hushed excitement behind the cameras, electronic equipment and into their control rooms. Surrounded daily by the most glamorous stars of today and tomorrow, along with the you's and me's.

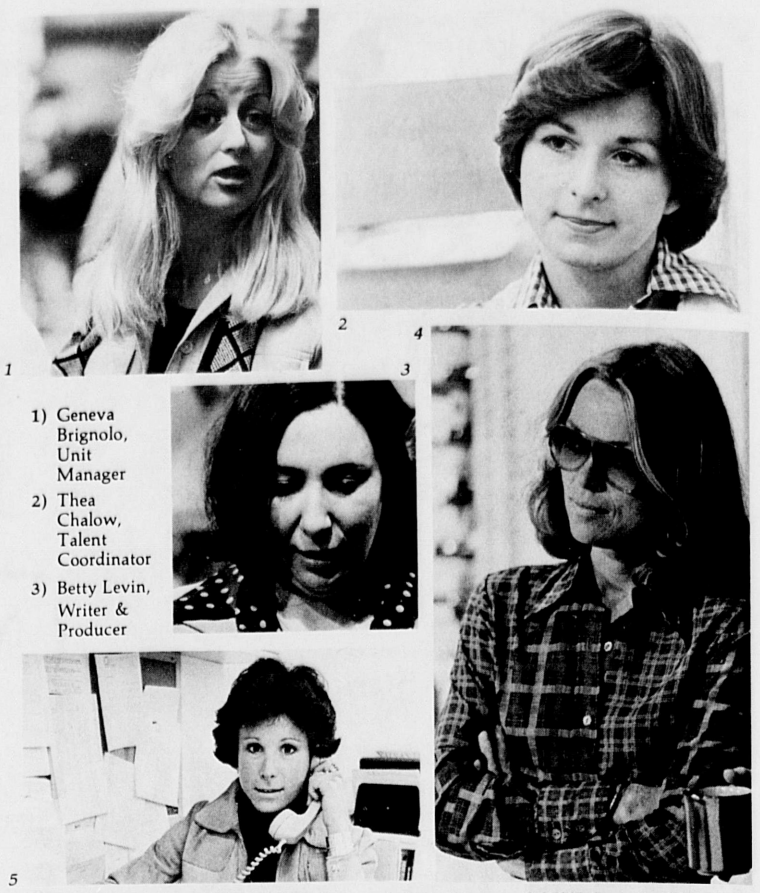
Meet Betty Levin as I did taking precious time from a hectic schedule which included leaving for Israel the next day. Betty is the writer-producer for the show and was to set the pace in my mind for all who followed. Her unselfish expose of the *team* made me fully aware of just how closely they work together. She hardly spoke a word about herself but constantly referred to her co-workers. Her own duties include being on top of the many segments which make up a day's programming. A keen idea selector who must know which ones blend to insure Good Day a fast moving interest filled show. "Political segments can easily switch into one concerning medical health" she explained. This maintains a wide scope of viewer balance. She books fashion segments either for pure entertainment choosing the flamboyance of a Saint Angelo or practicality. This can mean a sew session with how-to information such as sewing from designers' patterns at home for a fraction of the cost. "Designers who show clothes for the heavier figure meet a professional challenge and these segments are most popular." Tons of phone calls back up her statement.

Our talent coordinator, Thea Chalow was available next. She was so well put together one could easily mistake her for a model in the wings. According to Thea "this industry revolves around images" and her own was super. She dresses to please those she is to interview, a necessity due to the minimal time she has to establish a rapport with them. "I must click immediately." Her warmth and charm did just that for me. She keeps on top of the talent hot-line by reading industry bibles such as *Billboard* and *Variety* while maintaining close contract with helpful agents and p.r. reps. Booking talent is a knowing of who is going to be and she does. Her close proximity with performers finds her hard pressed to enjoy the impersonal contact of clubs and theatres. Her junior high desire was to be a producer which never faltered and was her driving force into the media. "I put myself in the right place at the right time." This quiet and non-offensive aggressiveness allowed her four up the ladder title changes in five years. She made me feel like a Mr. Big by surrounding me in her web of sincere warmth. Thea is capable of clicking with people with a mere gesture.

Geneva "I like to use my first name" (Brignolo) is the bubbly, bright and alive blonde unit manager. She controls the purse strings by budgeting the program, "I'm perhaps the least popular person in the office, professionally," she amended. Her enthusiasm gives one a natural high and her position was chosen in heaven. She is on hand early to greet guests, shows them around Five, helps them to sign releases and knows beforehand how to deal with their idiosyncrasies. Who could handle this chore better, having an uncanny knack of winning you over in a minute flat. A quick look at her work area tells you she is perfectly organized. "My hair was wet when I left the house this morning" — but who could tell? Geneva has a disarming intellect, which she disguises well with her natural wit. She says the station is most generous and Orson Welles was her most expensive guest, but well worth it. "We managed to have his Five appearance exclusive," she quipped.

My guess is she charmed him into that clever acquisition. She knows the best limo drivers in town capable of waking tardy guests to the sound of perking coffee. She wears tailored clothes perfectly adding "My long hair wouldn't stand for ruffles or bows." She herself is acutely attuned to budgets and a few minutes with her tells you she will manage anything.

Gwen Susan Moss, the petite associate producer is in charge of public affairs and community services. She came to Five after a career in public relations which she described as "too confining." Working for Dukakis and O'Neill as press secretary was being a "campaign junkie", her terminology for this political up. She prefers the present media and enjoys the comfort of reaping the harvest therein. She explained public affairs to run the gamut of how to raise guinea pigs properly to listening to the president of NOW.



1) Geneva Brignolo, Unit Manager
2) Thea Chalow, Talent Coordinator
3) Betty Levin, Writer & Producer
4) Janet Caper, Coordinating Producer and Bruce Marson, WCVB Program Manager.
5) Gwen Moss, Associate Producer.

Gwen not only books many segments but researches them to better guide the interviews. She narrows down V.I.P.s' topics to insure viewers less confusion and more entertainment. Her appearance is impeccably tailored and she "dresses for myself. I won't dress up to Sophia Loren or down to a rock group." Her morning exercise is "making my wardrobe large." A great deal of information passes her desk from organizations who feel their message should be seen. This is one avenue keeping her aware. Gwen's quiet sophistication is a putting of her best foot forward, a compliment to Five and herself.

Overseeing the actual production this morning kept Jane Caper until last but not least. Jane arrived at Channel Five via Washington where she produced "Panorama". For Good Day Jane is the coordinating producer overseeing the ideas and formats of the program. She is in the studio making sure all goes well with and for the guests. Her keen intuition tells her immediately if chemistries of personalities will jell and makes on

(please turn to page 8)

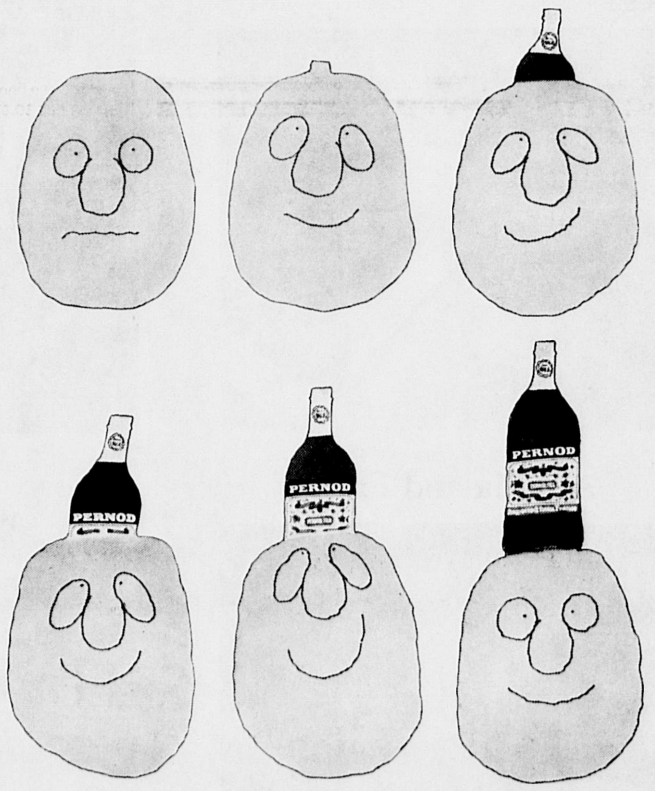
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THE MILO SOCIETY

You are not born into it, you break into it with a cultivated love for color, elegance and style. The Milo Society has no definite requirements, but if you are very much alive and terribly aware, no matter what your age, have good taste and the courage to express it and adore quality in the things that surround you, automatically you are a candidate for inclusion. If, in addition, you have lots of friends and frequently can be seen dining in the finest restaurants, attending the most elite parties and dancing at the livliest discos you are in. The Milo Society started four years ago, when Sam Chocran, a young couturier, opened a small shop on Newbury Street between Clarendon and Dartmouth Streets. Sam loves ladies to look beautiful. He shies away from the hard lines that characterized the clothes of the sixties and pooh poohs the fadism of the seventies. His designs are in the best available fabrics with a loving devotion to natural lines and the impeccable appeal of fine tailoring.

Young people find a great deal of appeal in Sam's attitude and they love to wear what he creates. They find security in his decisions. They rely on his judgement totally, and will commission him to do a complete mini-wardrobe for their busy lives that circuit Boston, the islands and the continent. He has the facility of putting comfort, elegance and just the right amount of splash into whatever he designs. A master of understatement, Sam believes in clothes that carry over from season to season. He wants you to love his clothes enough to wear them over and over again.

Sam's friends and followers include many of Boston's chic young set, who are transplants from the upper echelon of other cities. For example, Elizabeth Rice Neuhaus, "Betts", to Sam and her other friends, hails from Houston. The Rice is from her father's family, and is the same Rice of Rice University fame. Betts, a tall strawberry blonde beauty with a disarmingly gentle manner and slow powerful wit, came to Boston via Pine Manor, and chose to stay and study. Her life is a mix of aspiration,

continued on page 5



One of her classic gowns, that has found it's way into the Bridal Museum is this exquisite creation of pure silk peau de soie. The gown is appliqued in re-embroidered bead encrusted lace. The train sweeps in cathedral length. The tiered headpiece is caught in soft draping of silk-illusion veiling. All the intricate beading is done by hand. The gown was priced at 1,500 dollars.



A gown of classic design in pure silk peau de soie. A court train edged in shimmering beads and crystals. This same design is caught on the hemline and bodice. The bead patterns are surrounded with light touches of "wispy" feathers.



This dramatic and original design is of imported oriental brocade. The gown is trimmed in white mink. Throughout the dress are scattered motifs of crystals and pearls. The veil, set in a white mink crown, was purposely of short length, so that it did not conceal the beauty of line and fabric. This gown was priced at $2,500 dollars.

ELLA CIARDI

Ella Ciardi, the noted Brookline designer who has custom created some of the country's most beautiful weddings. Her most recent wedding of note was that of the daughter of jazz musician great, Cab Calloway. Miss Ciardi is the sister of America's great poet — John Ciardi — who is the Poetry Editor of Saturday Review. Fashion critics have said of her work — "that she is as poetic with fabrics as her illustrious brother is with words."





The bodice is trimmed in a shocking pink grouping of individual leaves gracefully dotted with mini-silver beads.

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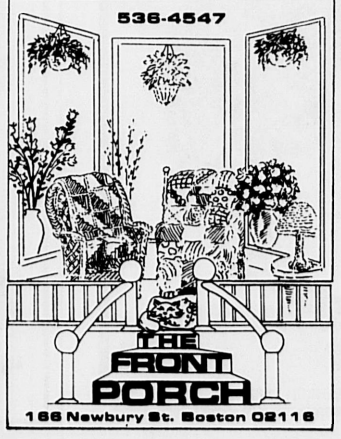
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Volume, 1, Number 8

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MCRC GREAT NIGHTS

Hats off to an audacious . . . courageous . . . dedicated . . . far-sighted young lady . . . Janice Cashell, Founder and Producing Director of The Massachusetts Center Repertory Company. Everyone speaks of the necessity of Boston having a permanent repertory company, but until Janice came along and dedicated all her efforts and energies towards the development of MCRC nothing much happened.

This season has been a huge success in spite of tremendous setbacks such as the planned opening play withdrawing just weeks before the opening schedule. The three plays, "Dance of Death" by Strinberg with Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Gazzara . . . Eugene O'Neill's "Long Days Journey into Night" with Jose Ferrer and Kate Reid and Shaw's "Candida" with Eva Marie Saint and Paul Benedict are a forerunner of the kind of theatre the MCRC will bring to Boston along with lighter fare for enjoyment of all tastes.

The added plus was the lionizing reception for the stars and cast after the performances and having a sumptuous buffet and libations at The Fan Club, Boston's newest Dinner/Supper Club, with it's unusual theatrical postered packing crate wood and director chairs that make up the banquettes . . . the exciting lighting . . . the real trees with their radiant tiny thousand bulb lighting, the music taped for the club by Rex Reed from 11:00 p.m. on the Fan Club, judging by its crowds, must be one of the best dressed and most successful discos in New England. New Yorker owner, Worsham Rudd, on hand to make your evening a real pleasure says the dress code and music is . . . "With Style".

The entire Massachusetts Center Repertory play and reception evening becomes a happening, friends chatting away . . . table hopping . . . the women beautifully gowned . . . entertainment! . . . even tax deductible. Let's all get behind this worthwhile cultural endeavor. The MCRC will need a permanent home and only through the efforts of everyone will this be a reality.

Again hats off to Janice Cashell and her Board of Directors and her staff who are now planning next season's great theatre.

To subscribe to the MCRC write to . . . MCRC, 539 Tremont Street, Boston Massachusetts . . . 02116 . . . and in your best bib and tucker join us at the Fan Club across from the Charles Playhouse after the show.



Janice Cashell, Founder and Producing Director of the MCRC being interviewed by Channel 4 at the Fan Club.



Actor Ben Masters as Edmund in the Eugene O'Neill play



Actress Colleen Dewhurst smiling at the good reviews of "The Dance of Death."



Actress Kate Reid being interviewed by Mildred Albert for "T".



Actor Len Cariou in Long Day's Journey Into Night . . .

T PHOTOS BY LEONARD NEMON





Upstage: Courreges & Geneses

Thirteen hundred fashionably dressed women came to preview fall fashions by the famous designer, Andre Courreges of the Chestnut Hill Mall at the Chateau De Ville in Framingham with the proceeds going to "Aid for Cancer." Without intending to minimize the talents and originality of our own American designers . . . there is an aura about the French designers . . . and their contribution to the glamor of fashion is certain . . . we can't forget that fashion, or the excitement of fashion, started in Paris and reached out into the whole civilized world . . . "Made in France" still carries prestige for the wearer.

The Courreges fashion show commentated by New Yorker Jerry Rosenberg bore that out as the audience applauded each and every outfit stylishly paraded down the models' runway by Boston's famous Hart girls.

Courreges clothes are "Classic", that does not mean dull . . . are for all ages. . . . He started the vogue for white for all seasons . . . his bright colors were an inspiration to other designers . . . and he made vinyl couture fashion. The fall preview that we saw brought out his new coordinates and his costumes of dress and matching coat . . . but always one coat can be coordinated to many dresses.

In addition to learning all about Andre Courreges fashions and receiving his best wishes through a message read by Miss Rosenberg, the women also learned that the initials "AC" did not stand for Andre Courreges, but for Andre and his wife, Cocaline.

Similar to Paris Fashion Showings, complimenting coiffures were designed specifically for the show by Connie and Bob Sullivan of Genesis Salons of Chestnut Hill. In hair fashion the emphasis now is on casual elegance. Whether long or short, hair is layered for fullness, creating a soft, free and feminine look. The classic look is a shoulder length blunt cut, slightly layered creating a swinging free look. The newest in styles are the "volume" and "futura" cuts which are naturally dried, for again, a completely free look.

Connie suggests a body wave for hair that is baby fine or limp creating the vogue "wash and wear" look that is so flattering and is worn by many of our top models in the country.

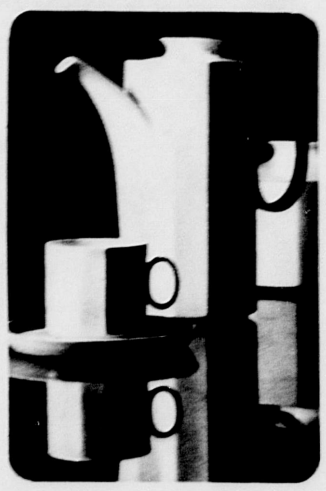
And for you girls who want to soften facial features, Connie suggests curls. Don't forget this is the season for flowers in your hair . . . a la Carmen or "Three Little Maids are We" from the *Pirates of Penzance*.

Hair is still women's "Crowning Glory".

MILDRED ALBERT

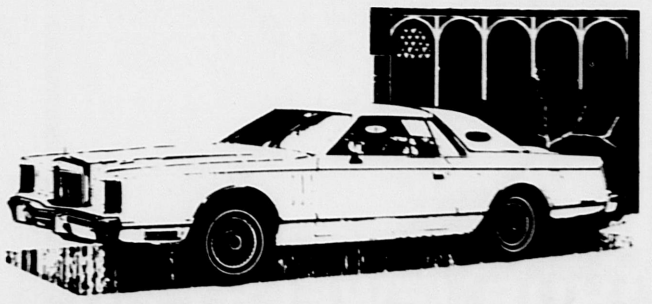


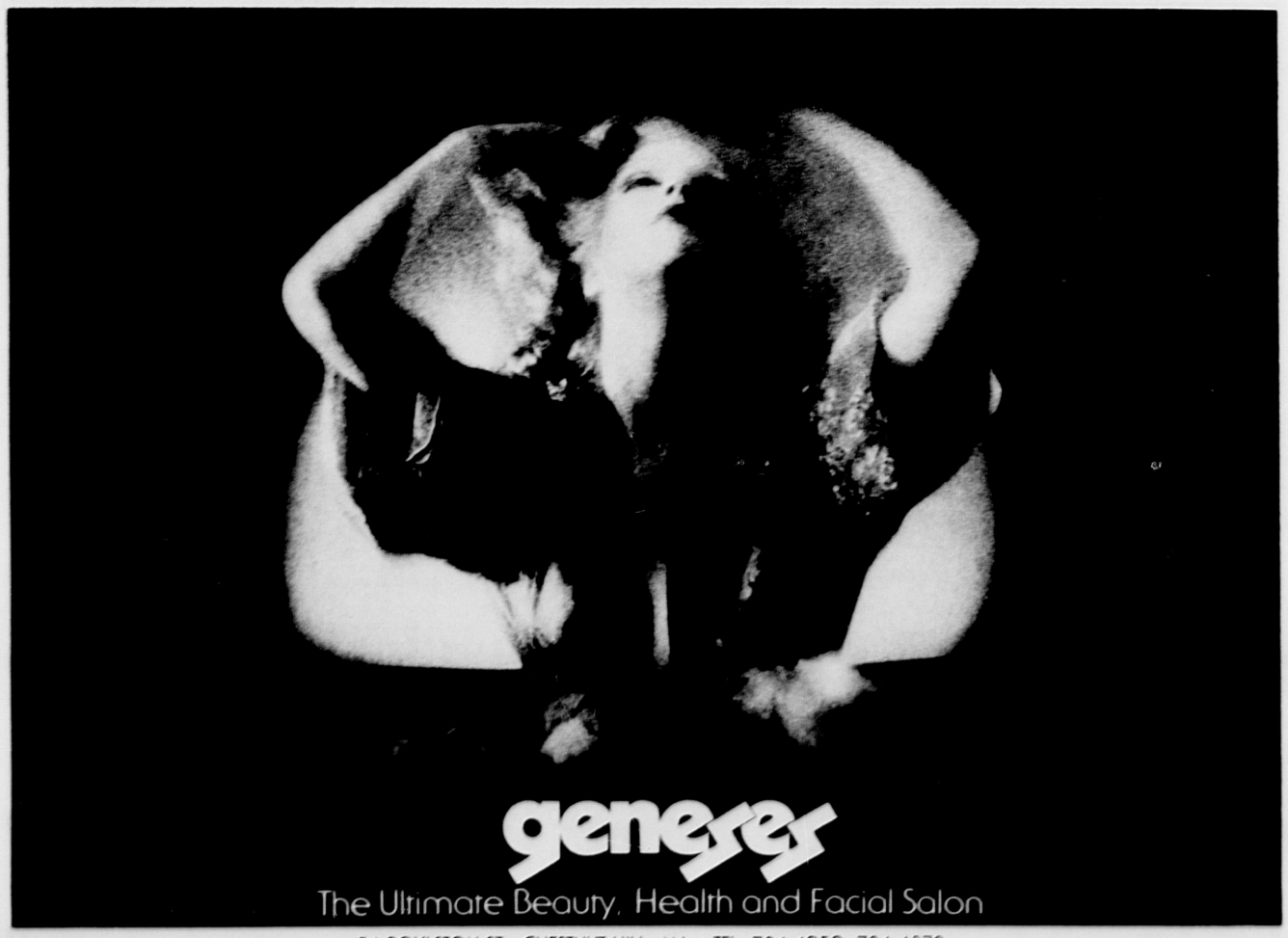
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COOL CLOTHES CALLS

NEW YORK . . . There are certain "in" fashions being shown for summer '77. These updaters, as some call them, are exciting items to add to what you already have in your wardrobe.

For example, there's the summer blazer. The blazer has gone through highs and lows of popularity in this country since the 1920's but it's never been out of the fashion picture.

This time around designer Calvin Klein has improved upon it. He's presented it unlined, squared off and made in finger-tip length. It's considered a must because of its great versatility. You can wear it with equal ease with everything from pants to skirts.

And speaking of skirts, Kasper has come up with some status skirts for summer and teamed these whites and off-whites with colorful cotton paisley blouses. He says: "Women want to look cool, breezy and uncomplicated during the summer. They want to have less clothes and make them work more."

Designer Donna Karan, who heads up the Anne Klein house with associate Louis Dell 'Olio, says she believes in "simple sexiness." There's not a sign of hard tailoring anywhere. Everything is soft. And if one were to pick a favorite from the collection, it might be a pair of her pleated trousers. They can be dressed up or down depending on the occasion.

Oleg Cassini, remembered as the couturier to Mrs. John F. Kennedy during her years at the White House, has a collection of swimwear that beats all. He says: "I want every woman to feel beautiful and to look beautiful." His maillots and postage stamp bikinis are designed to do just that.

Halston, the designer known for his still-popular ultrasuedes, believes there's nothing like matte jersey for the summer. A highlight in his collection is his T-shirt top which he's teamed with a long slit skirt. For those who can afford his fashions, there's nothing more chic.

And while other designers may turn to gold and glitter, Bill Blass stays with simplicity. Many of his gowns are done in elegant crepe de chine with matching long scarves. They're not designed for patio or poolside parties but for that important night out on-the-town. Blass says: "I've done everything in black, white or red which takes care of most occasions and most personalities."

By the way, there are certain trend accessories popping up at many of the summer shows. They include:

FLOWERS- Fresh flowers or silk ones are being used as though they're going out of style. And why not? They're so feminine looking.

SCARVES- The larger the better is the story. Some are being worn at the neck, others at the fanny. Wrap them as you like.

JEWELRY- Watch for rope necklaces, cuff bracelets and 14kt. gold chains hung with tiny diamonds or charms.

HANDBAGS- It's totes by day done in canvas. They're only as heavy as what's in them. For evening, it's small "dancing" bags.

SANDALS- Right across the board — it's sandals and they're worn with everything. Yes, you'll find espadrilles, too.

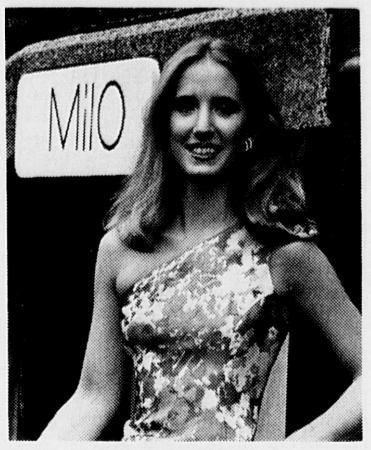
MARY LAWLOR

continued from page 3

commitment and good hard fun.

Presently she is enrolled at Boston University and though her tempered manicure denies it, is a geology student who is not above getting earth neath her nails on local expeditions. In addition she has worked part time in the retail business so that her wardrobe is everything from L.L. Bean to Blass, depending on what the day's schedule demands. Though she loves antiquity she's into making history on her own. She and a group of her peers in a team effort have created a social whirl. They have staged cocktail parties, planned masquerade balls and arranged sporting contests. During this past Christmas season, she and the other hostess at a Parker House costume party donned roller derby uniforms, christened themselves the "Agressive Angels" and had a rolling good time all in the name of fun. Regulation dress is usually a chic black jersey, starling electric blue wrap or flowing transparent print dress. She has several of Milo's matinee length classic jersey dresses, a broad range of imaginative evening things and lots of trim silk trousers with silk blouses. Her favorite dress this season is an afternoon dress in a peach and pink rosebud print with a banded and V'd neckline and a slim skirt. Betts' home base is Boston, but she's often in Houston visiting Dad, an investment banker or in Aspen where her mother lives year round. She has a great interest in the stock market and fancies that her career will eventually lead her to some financial phase of the oil business.

As dark as Betts Neuhaus is fair, is Sarah Protogal. She comes to Boston from Wilmington, Delaware and was recruited by way of Pine Manor, too. Sarah has a mane of chestnut hair, a wealth of definite opinions, strong good looks and singularly admirable good taste in everything. Her affection for animals is consummate. She lives with a five month old German shepherd named Abigail, who she says has a longer family tree than anyone in Boston, however her first love is horses. She brought her own with her to Pine Manor, but now settles for riding at least three different mounts at a Dover ring, when she can find the time. She is a horse woman par excellence. On the Virginia circuit she is considered a champion, in Cambridge she qualifies to coach the Harvard Polo team, and recently in Westchester, country club members were overwhelmed with her equestrian ability. Sarah's winning qualities are evident in her dress. Her long legs look fabulous in trousers and the hacking jacket look carries over into her choice of Calvin Klein for daytime wear. Sarah has an enthusiasm that is contagious. She is an innovator who follows her impulses. This season she plunged into the Aquarium seal pool, in one of her favorite dresses, naturally a Milo. Next day she was on the phone to him begging for reparation and repairs. Sam, laughed, promised her he would do what he could, bolstered her dampened spirits and salvaged the damaged dress. Sarah is more careful of her twelve or more other Milo creations. She loves her sensual, tubular matte jersey in green and her flowered print with endless yards of skirt. She



Betts Neuhaus

THE MILO SOCIETY

adores the standout quality of her Milo creations and can hardly wait to have people ask whose dress she is wearing. They always ask when she is wearing one of Sam's. Sarah's lively sweeping personality which makes her popular at the Hasty Pudding Club, undergraduate parties and lively Boston gatherings typifies the type of following that Milo has developed in a short span of years. The young socials have made him their designer. The fact is marvelously evident from all the wedding dresses that Sam designs. He has dressed brides from Gross Point to Gros-singers.

Let it not be said that Sam caters only to the tall willowy out of towners. A recent convert to Miloism is Lee Comegis, a young lady from Wenham who is a journalist in training, a seasoned pianist and a social organizer. She is a junior at Radcliffe, stands 5'3½", has Rapunzel length blonde hair and enormous innocent blue eyes. She is a bit of the imp, but takes her fashion very seriously. Routinely her daily dress is jeans, the peasant look or comfy T's. She always wears the highest heels she can manage, and laughs as she says she occasionally looks nice. Her academic life is one thing, her social life another. There is no one special man in her life and her dating runs the gamut from bowling, to the theater, to dinner at the Ritz. Each day is an adventure, she loves to learn about new things and meet interesting people. She loves to cook, French, of course, and entertain at small dinner parties. Her past lifestyle was more involved with the organization of huge gala social events, but she has quieted down and is seeking a bit more anonymity this season.

In the eighth and ninth grades, when she lived in Washington D.C., she was an active member of the Peace Now movement, but now her energies are being used to write prose and poetry, although every once in a while she admits she writes an irate letter to the editor.

In the process at Milo is a wrap dress in matte jersey in size four cut specially for her. The silhouette is sleek and citified. On the hanger one might doubt that it would flatter this delicate frame, but when fit all doubts disappear. Sam studies the proportion, shifts and pins the fabric then considers the dress from every angle until everything is just so.

Sam understands each individual, her life style, her particular figure, and the image she likes to project. It is not often in this fast impersonal fashion world that this combination can be found — "Betts" Lee and Sarah all agree they adore being active members of Boston's Milo Society. JANET CHUTE

OLEG CASSINI



HALSTON



BILL BLASS



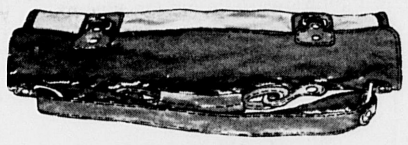
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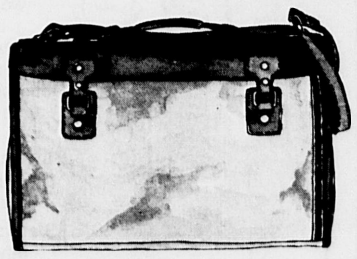


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For every $200 worth of Hartmann Luggage that you buy, you can own a Pancake for only $18.75, and remember, Hartmann cases retail from $450 to $100 and less. In a full range—from rugged industrial belting leather to luxurious Ultrasuede*, durable fabric, or vinyl. Take your pick.

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Perhaps it would give you added confidence if you knew that you could confront everyone with self-assurance, knowing your face looked just right to whomever shares your special lifestyle. Then discover the benefits of subscribing to a routine of scheduled skin care that can unmask hidden potential. Have your face appear at its best by releasing cityside atmospheric impurities that may have settled, and unknown to you, have become trapped in your pores, starting blackheads, leading to degrees of unnatural discoloration, flaking and other skin problems.



You know for sure that the benefits of jogging, yoga, exercise and what's been good for you required a rhythym, routine and regularity. The same is shared with skin care. In Europe for women as busy as yourself, pore cleansing is a necessity, not a luxury. And since the European experts have introduced to Boston their long experience and special esthetic skills, more and more wives, working women and quite a number of college girls and boys have enjoyed the result of weekly or monthly facials and European skin care by Astrid and Zofia at their 8 Newbury Street comfortable salon. Women have come to realize that care by professionally trained estheticians can help them gain both the confidence needed to compete in a women's world and help them look younger and healthier.

Skin care is most often not a superficial thing. Perhaps the only thing on the surface is your look of well-being. Genuine skin care includes professional methods derived from knowing the physiology, anatomy, and the chemistry of the skin. Good professional care comes from years of experience and training. Boston women are indeed fortunate. Both Astrid and Zofia were apprenticed and trained by leading esthetic Polish and French cosmetic and medical institute instructors. Before becoming a senior esthetician, Zofia graduated "IZIS" the Cosmetic and Medical Institute in Poland, specializing in problem skin treatment, physical therapy, and scientific methods using natural products for cosmetic therapy.

Astrid, in Paris, was an apprentice and later senior associate years ago to Jean D'estrees, the choice make-up artist for cinema stars Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Garbo, and Narriman, the last queen of Egypt. Astrid completed extensive courses with dermatological and plastic surgery authorities. She has, of course, a profound understanding of the biology and physiology of the skin as well as techniques of skin care.

With experts in skin care and with leading cosmetic specialists, Astrid observed the world of different types of make-up. She became knowledgeable about the use of such natural eyeliners as Kohl and other natural herbs and masks used by Egyptian women to both beautify and condition their skin.

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You want to look your best at a joggers roadside juice stand, to your T'ai-Chi instructor or to your favorite dinner or disco partner. You'll look and feel able to cope with just about anything — isn't that worth the time it will take to learn a bit more about how you can care for your face.

Information and care to prevent annoying skin problems, especially acne in young men as well as women is available and easy to obtain. If this is your problem, the best time for care is while in college, where control and prevention are easiest.

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Courreges clothes are "Classic", that does not mean dull . . . are for all ages. . . . He started the vogue for white for all seasons . . . his bright colors were an inspiration to other designers . . . and he made vinyl couture fashion. The fall preview that we saw brought out his new coordinates and his costumes of dress and matching coat . . . but always one coat can be coordinated to many dresses.

In addition to learning all about Andre Courreges fashions and receiving his best wishes through a message read by Miss Rosenberg, the women also learned that the initials "AC" did not stand for Andre Courreges, but for Andre and his wife, Cocaline.

Similar to Paris Fashion Showings, complimenting coiffures were designed specifically for the show by Connie and Bob Sullivan of Genesis Salons of Chestnut Hill. In hair fashion the emphasis now is on casual elegance. Whether long or short, hair is layered for fullness, creating a soft, free and feminine look. The classic look is a shoulder length blunt cut, slightly layered creating a swinging free look. The newest in styles are the "volume" and "futura" cuts which are naturally dried, for again, a completely free look.

Connie suggests a body wave for hair that is baby fine or limp creating the vogue "wash and wear" look that is so flattering and is worn by many of our top models in the country.

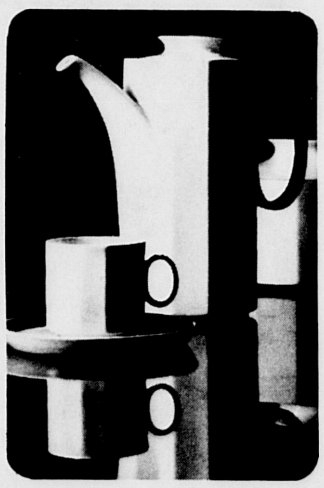
And for you girls who want to soften facial features, Connie suggests curls. Don't forget this is the season for flowers in your hair . . . a la Carmen or "Three Little Maids are We" from the *Pirates of Penzance.*

Hair is still women's "Crowning Glory".

MILDRED ALBERT



T Photos: Douglas Hopkins



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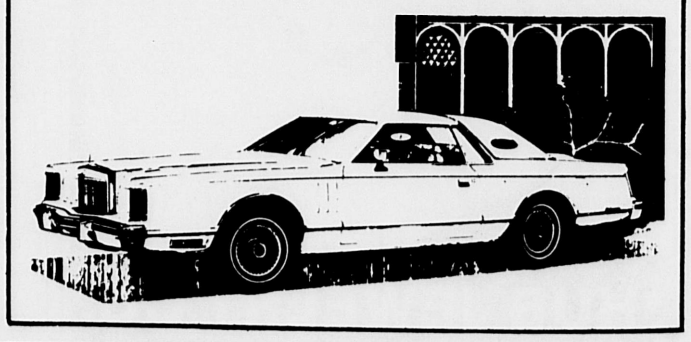
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CONCORD HINGHAM
WELLESLEY at Marco Polo

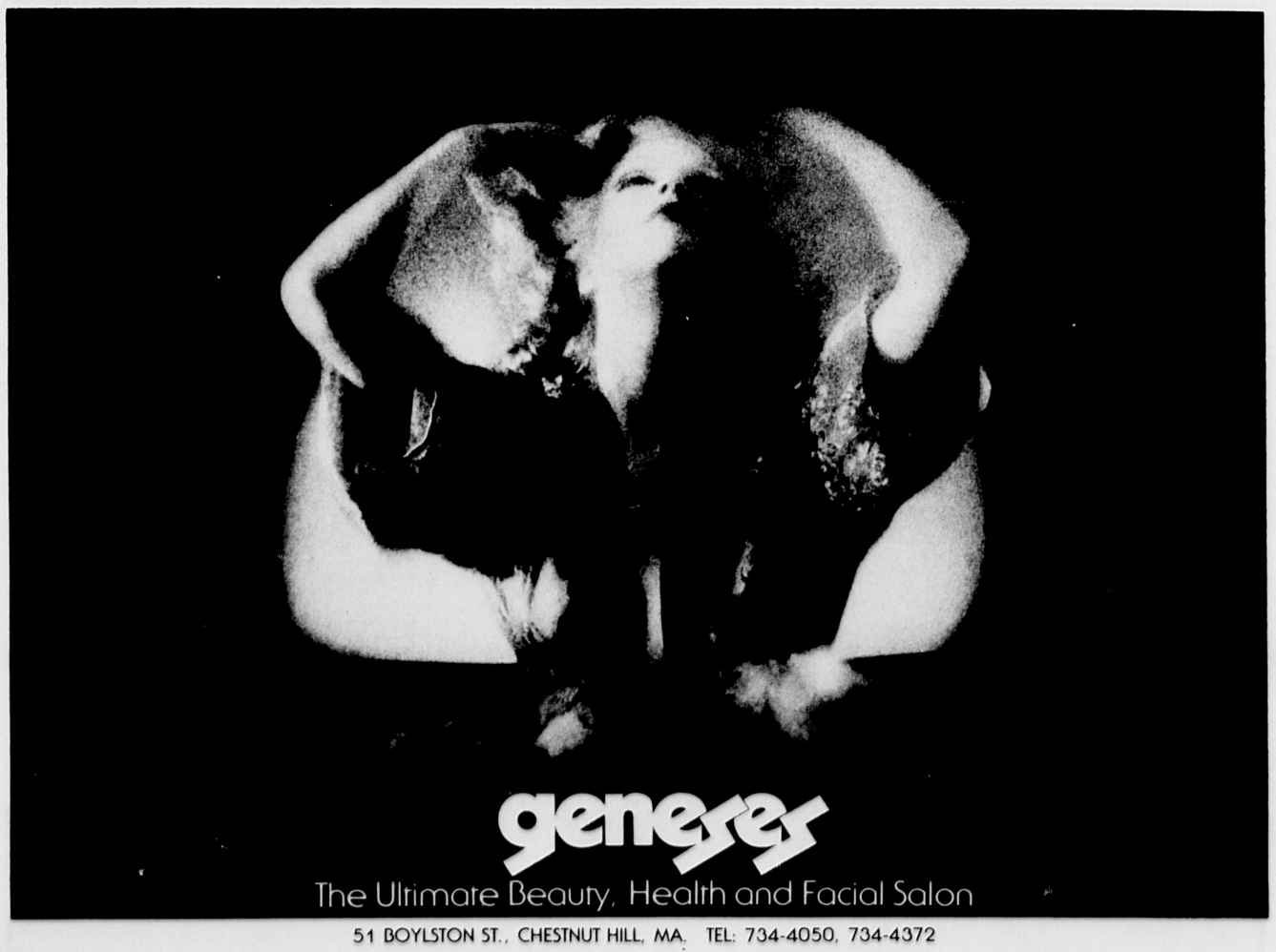
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COOL CLOTHES CALLS

NEW YORK . . . There are certain "in" fashions being shown for summer '77. These updaters, as some call them, are exciting items to add to what you already have in your wardrobe.

For example, there's the summer blazer. The blazer has gone through highs and lows of popularity in this country since the 1920's but it's never been out of the fashion picture.

This time around designer Calvin Klein has improved upon it. He's presented it unlined, squared off and made in finger-tip length. It's considered a must because of its great versatility. You can wear it with equal ease with everything from pants to skirts.

And speaking of skirts, Kasper has come up with some status skirts for summer and teamed these whites and off-whites with colorful cotton paisley blouses. He says: "Women want to look cool, breezy and uncomplicated during the summer. They want to have less clothes and make them work more."

Designer Donna Karan, who heads up the Anne Klein house with associate Louis Dell 'Olio, says she believes in "simple sexiness." There's not a sign of hard tailoring anywhere. Everything is soft. And if one were to pick a favorite from the collection, it might be a pair of her pleated trousers. They can be dressed up or down depending on the occasion.

Oleg Cassini, remembered as the couturier to Mrs. John F. Kennedy during her years at the White House, has a collection of swimwear that beats all. He says: "I want every woman to feel beautiful and to look beautiful." His maillots and postage stamp bikinis are designed to do just that.

Halston, the designer known for his still-popular ultrasuedes, believes there's nothing like matte jersey for the summer. A highlight in his collection is his T-shirt top which he's teamed with a long slit skirt. For those who can afford his fashions, there's nothing more chic.

And while other designers may turn to gold and glitter, Bill Blass stays with simplicity. Many of his gowns are done in elegant crepe de chine with matching long scarves. They're not designed for patio or poolside parties but for that important night out on-the-town. Blass says: "I've done everything in black, white or red which takes care of most occasions and most personalities."

By the way, there are certain trend accessories popping up at many of the summer shows. They include:

FLOWERS- Fresh flowers or silk ones are being used as though they're going out of style. And why not? They're so feminine looking.

SCARVES- The larger the better is the story. Some are being worn at the neck, others at the fanny. Wrap them as you like.

JEWELRY- Watch for rope necklaces, cuff bracelets and 14kt. gold chains hung with tiny diamonds or charms.

HANDBAGS- It's totes by day done in canvas. They're only as heavy as what's in them. For evening, it's small "dancing" bags.

SANDALS- Right across the board — it's sandals and they're worn with everything. Yes, you'll find espadrilles, too.

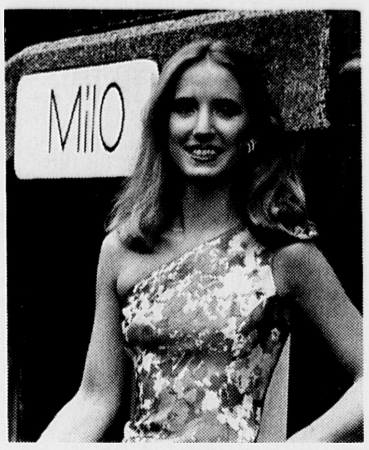
MARY LAWLOR

continued from page 3

commitment and good hard fun.

Presently she is enrolled at Boston University and though her tempered manicure denies it, is a geology student who is not above getting earth neath her nails on local expeditions. In addition she has worked part time in the retail business so that her wardrobe is everything from L.L. Bean to Blass, depending on what the day's schedule demands. Though she loves antiquity she's into making history on her own. She and a group of her peers in a team effort have created a social whirl. They have staged cocktail parties, planned masquerade balls and arranged sporting contests. During this past Christmas season, she and the other hostess at a Parker House costume party donned roller derby uniforms, christened themselves the "Agressive Angels" and had a rolling good time all in the name of fun. Regulation dress is usually a chic black jersey, starling electric blue wrap or flowing transparent print dress. She has several of Milo's matinee length classic jersey dresses, a broad range of imaginative evening things and lots of trim silk trousers with silk blouses. Her favorite dress this season is an afternoon dress in a peach and pink rosebud print with a banded and V'd neckline and a slim skirt. Betts' home base is Boston, but she's often in Houston visiting Dad, an investment banker or in Aspen where her mother lives year round. She has a great interest in the stock market and fancies that her career will eventually lead her to some financial phase of the oil business.

As dark as Betts Neuhaus is fair, is Sarah Protogal. She comes to Boston from Wilmington, Delaware and was recruited by way of Pine Manor, too. Sarah has a mane of chestnut hair, a wealth of definite opinions, strong good looks and singularly admirable good taste in everything. Her affection for animals is consummate. She lives with a five month old German shepherd named Abigail, who she says has a longer family tree than anyone in Boston, however her first love is horses. She brought her own with her to Pine Manor, but now settles for riding at least three different mounts at a Dover ring, when she can find the time. She is a horse woman par excellence. On the Virginia circuit she is considered a champion, in Cambridge she qualifies to coach the Harvard Polo team, and recently in Westchester, country club members were overwhlemed with her equestrian ability. Sarah's winning qualities are evident in her dress. Her long legs look fabulous in trousers and the hacking jacket look carries over into her choice of Calvin Klein for daytime wear. Sarah has an enthusiasm that is contagious. She is an innovator who follows her impulses. This season she plunged into the Aquarium seal pool, in one of her favorite dresses, naturally a Milo. Next day she was on the phone to him begging for reparation and repairs. Sam, laughed, promised her he would do what he could, bolstered her dampened spirits and salvaged the damaged dress. Sarah is more careful of her twelve or more other Milo creations. She loves her sensual, tubular matte jersey in green and her flowered print with endless yards of skirt. She



Betts Neuhaus

THE MILO SOCIETY

adores the standout quality of her Milo creations and can hardly wait to have people ask whose dress she is wearing. They always ask when she is wearing one of Sam's. Sarah's lively sweeping personality which makes her popular at the Hasty Pudding Club, undergraduate parties and lively Boston gatherings typifies the type of following that Milo has developed in a short span of years. The young socials have made him their designer. The fact is marvelously evident from all the wedding dresses that Sam designs. He has dressed brides from Gross Point to Grossingers.

Let it not be said that Sam caters only to the tall willowy out of towners. A recent convert to Miloism is Lee Comegis, a young lady from Wenham who is a journalist in training, a seasoned pianist and a social organizer. She is a junior at Radcliffe, stands 5'3½", has Rapunzel length blonde hair and enormous innocent blue eyes. She is a bit of the imp, but takes her fashion very seriously. Routinely her daily dress is jeans, the peasant look or comfy T's. She always wears the highest heels she can manage, and laughs as she says she occasionally looks nice. Her academic life is one thing, her social life another. There is no one special man in her life and her dating runs the gamut from bowling, to the theater, to dinner at the Ritz. Each day is an adventure, she loves to learn about new things and meet interesting people. She loves to cook, French, of course, and entertain at small dinner parties. Her past lifestyle was more involved with the organization of huge gala social events, but she has quieted down and is seeking a bit more anonymity this season.

In the eighth and ninth grades, when she lived in Washington D.C., she was an active member of the Peace Now movement, but now her energies are being used to write prose and poetry, although every once in a while she admits she writes an irate letter to the editor.

In the process at Milo is a wrap dress in matte jersey in size four cut specially for her. The silhouette is sleek and citified. On the hanger one might doubt that it would flatter this delicate frame, but when fit all doubts disappear. Sam studies the proportion, shifts and pins the fabric then considers the dress from every angle until everything is just so.

Sam understands each individual, her life style, her particular figure, and the image she likes to project. It is not often in this fast impersonal fashion world that this combination can be found — "Betts" Lee and Sarah all agree they adore being active members of Boston's Milo Society. JANET CHUTE

OLEG CASSINI



HALSTON



BILL BLASS



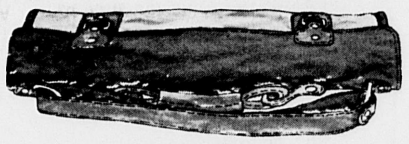
KASPER



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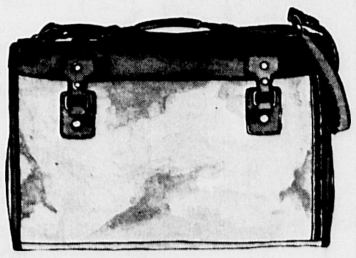


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For every $200 worth of Hartmann Luggage that you buy, you can own a Pancake for only $18.75, and remember, Hartmann cases retail from $450 to $100 and less. In a full range—from rugged industrial belting leather to luxurious Ultrasuede*, durable fabric, or vinyl. Take your pick.

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What's shared by T'ai-Chi, Aerobics, and Skin Care?

Be proud of yourself. You've come a long way. You learned many ways of making yourself feel better, stronger, healthier. Yoga, jogging, aerobics, t'ai-chi, nutrition and science are known to you, and yet with all that you have achieved to gain greater health, inner peace, and stamina, you still are concerned about having your face and skin compared with other women or men who have less need to be attentive to skin problems than you.



Perhaps it would give you added confidence if you knew that you could confront everyone with self-assurance, knowing your face looked just right to whomever shares your special lifestyle. Then discover the benefits of subscribing to a routine of scheduled skin care that can unmask hidden potential. Have your face appear at its best by releasing cityside atmospheric impurities that may have settled, and unknown to you, have become trapped in your pores, starting blackheads, leading to degrees of unnatural discoloration, flaking and other skin problems.

You know for sure that the benefits of jogging, yoga, exercise and what's been good for you required a rhythym, routine and regularity. The same is shared with skin care. In Europe for women as busy as yourself, pore cleansing is a necessity, not a luxury. And since the European experts have introduced to Boston their long experience and special esthetic skills, more and more wives, working women and quite a number of college girls and boys have enjoyed the result of weekly or monthly facials and European skin care by Astrid and Zofia at their 8 Newbury Street comfortable salon. Women have come to realize that care by professionally trained estheticians can help them gain both the confidence needed to compete in a women's world and help them look younger and healthier.

Skin care is most often not a superficial thing. Perhaps the only thing on the surface is your look of well-being. Genuine skin care includes professional methods derived from knowing the physiology, anatomy, and the chemistry of the skin. Good professional care comes from years of experience and training. Boston women are indeed fortunate. Both Astrid and Zofia were apprenticed and trained by leading esthetic Polish and French cosmetic and medical institute instructors. Before becoming a senior esthetician, Zofia graduated "IZIS" the Cosmetic and Medical Institute in Poland, specializing in problem skin treatment, physical therapy, and scientific methods using natural products for cosmetic therapy.

Astrid, in Paris, was an apprentice and later senior associate years ago to Jean D'estrees, the choice make-up artist for cinema stars Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Garbo, and Narriman, the last queen of Egypt. Astrid completed extensive courses with dermatological and plastic surgery authorities. She has, of course, a profound understanding of the biology and physiology of the skin as well as techniques of skin care.

With experts in skin care and with leading cosmetic specialists, Astrid observed the world of different types of make-up. She became knowledgeable about the use of such natural eyeliners as Kohl and other natural herbs and masks used by Egyptian women to both beautify and condition their skin.

Astrid is certain that a make-up specialist be a true artist: must see your face as a separate canvas and must know how to endow your face with the tones, color and artistic shading to beautify the unique features you have.

Anytime of day or night and in any season the dryness and moisture level of your precious skin can and should be protected. Devoted friends and clients of Astrid and Zofia wouldn't allow a day, a week or a month to go by without insuring that both their skin health and their make-up be compatible with their lifestyle and season. And now with the heat of summer and the joy again of seeing the sun, more than any other time, the possibliity of dryness and looking older than you want can be avoided with proper skin care by Astrid & Zofia.

You want to look your best at a joggers roadside juice stand, to your T'ai-Chi instructor or to your favorite dinner or disco partner. You'll look and feel able to cope with just about anything — isn't that worth the time it will take to learn a bit more about how you can care for your face.

Information and care to prevent annoying skin problems, especially acne in young men as well as women is available and easy to obtain. If this is your problem, the best time for care is while in college, where control and prevention are easiest.

For make-up, tone-up or routine facial care, Astrid & Zofia can provide you with pampering that you will come to love, at 8 Newbury Street, opposite the Ritz Carlton. If you want more information you might call 266-2422. Summer is a busy time for facial care. Best to plan ahead by calling today.

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Summer Staging Areas

This will be New England's most impressive summer of star-spangled celebrities appearing on the "straw-hat trail" in summer theatre performances. The names are those of "super-stars" who will be making summer theatre history in New England. Look at this prestige list: *BOB HOPE, ROCK HUDSON, TOTIE FIELDS, ANGELA LANSBURY, MITZI GAYNOR, BEN VEREEN* AND *FLORENCE HENDERSON.* These are just a few scheduled for the *SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS in Cohasset, Mass.* Then we head up North to the *NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE* in Beverly, Massachusetts and this theatre will be presenting a schedule that reads like a "Who's Who" in entertainment: *JOHN RAITT, DOROTHY COLLINS, TONY MARTIN, CYD CHARISSE, SANDLER AND YOUNG, CHITA RIVERA, SANDY DENNIS, CATHLEEN NESBITT* and *CHRISTINE ANDREAS.* The summer tents over the seasons have gone great with "single-person" performances versus the usual full musical and straight "legit" plays. However, this season '77 will see the return of several of America's beloved musicals. At the *SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS*, we have *ANGELA LANSBURY* appearing in **"GYPSY"** and *ANN CORIO* in her nostalgic "forever running revue *"THIS WAS BURLESQUE".* The *NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE* is reviving *"OKLAHOMA", "I DO, I DO", "THE MOST HAPPY FELLA", THE ROYAL FAMILY"* and returning after a smash run at the *COLONIAL THEATRE* this past season, *"BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR".* One of Rhode Island's loveliest summer theatre settings the famed *THEATRE-BY-THE-SEA* in *MATUNUCK, R.I.* will be presenting a season of straight plays and musicals including — *"LIGHT UP THE SKY", GUYS AND DOLLS", "THE ROYAL FAMILY", "MY FAIR LADY", "THE ROBBER BRIDE GROOM* and *"MACK AND MABEL* . . . these feature a resident company with guest stars . . . and for the traveling or vacationing "theatre-buffs" there are the summer theatres on the *CAPE*, in *MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE* and *VERMONT.*

For the serious music buffs there is always that escape to paradise to hear the BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with outstanding soloists in that idyllic setting of *TANGLEWOOD* in the Berkshires. This year will inauguarate a *FESTIVAL SEASON OF THE ARTS* sponsored by the *UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND.* This will run June, July and August. The season will feature *FILMS, BALLET* and *OPERA* with outstanding guest artists . . . This will be under the direction of *MARGUERITE RUFFINO* of *ARTISTS INTERNATIONALE* . . . People who have to sit the summer out locally are not neglected "entertainmentwise" as there will be much to do "in town" and the "suburbs" to wile away those summer evenings. . . . There are the wonderful *BOSTON POPS* in residence at *SYMPHONY HALL* in June with *MAESTRO FIEDLER* in command and then we come to the Pops outdoor season on the *ESPLANADE* in July and August . . *THE BOSTON BALLET* once again will be giving their *BALLET PERFORMANCES ON THE ESPLANADE* and this famed outdor center will be giving many special events during the summer season, best of all most of the events are "free to the public" . . . a wonderful way to "cool it" entertainment-wise is to travel out a few miles for dinner and a show at one of the *CHATEAU DeVILLES* (located in Framingham, Saugus and Randolph) . . . they will be bringing in "stars" and "revues", included in their line-up are — *"THE JERRY VALE SHOW, "KISS ME KATE"* (starring *PATRICE MUNSEL* and *BOB WRIGHT*), *"GIGI", SANDLER and YOUNG* plus that fantastic female impersonation revue — *"THE JEWEL BOX REVUE '77".* Included in this season of summer happenings are *ART EXHIBITS, CITY HALL PLAZA OUTDOOR EVENTS,* the fabulous July 4th weekend in town featuring the *"WALK TO THE SEA"* which will take place in the area of *QUINCY MARKET* and the *WATERFRONT* . . . Summer '77 offers something for everyone entertainment wise. This is just a partial listing, next month we will cover the Summer Scene in a more complete format in the form of a *SUMMERFEST CALENDAR* a date reminder for your fun in the sun.

JOHN L. BRENNER



If it's "summer in town" . . . don't miss the smash musical "ME AND BESSIE" playing at the CHARLES PLAYHOUSE *through mid-July . . . it stars* LINDA HOPKINS *as the Empress of the Blues.*



A scene from that song-studded musical of nostalgia "Bubbling Brown Sugar" which will re-appear on the roster of hits that are going to play at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly.



The fabulous Mitzi Gaynor and Company will return to the South Shore Music Circus for her third season. She's coming back due to "audience demand".



Among the superstars of a summer night who will appear at the SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS in Cohasset, Mass. is the every popular BOBBY VINTON . . . *he will be there July 11th thru the 18th . . .*



THE BOSTON BALLET *will be performing free concerts on the famed* ESPLANADE *during the summer . . . there will be two full week-end performances by the company . . . featuring many of their ballet highlights . . . this is a scene from "Serenade."*

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CITY HALL EVENTS
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NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE
BEVERLY, MASS.
PHONE: 922-8500

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
ARTS FESTIVAL
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
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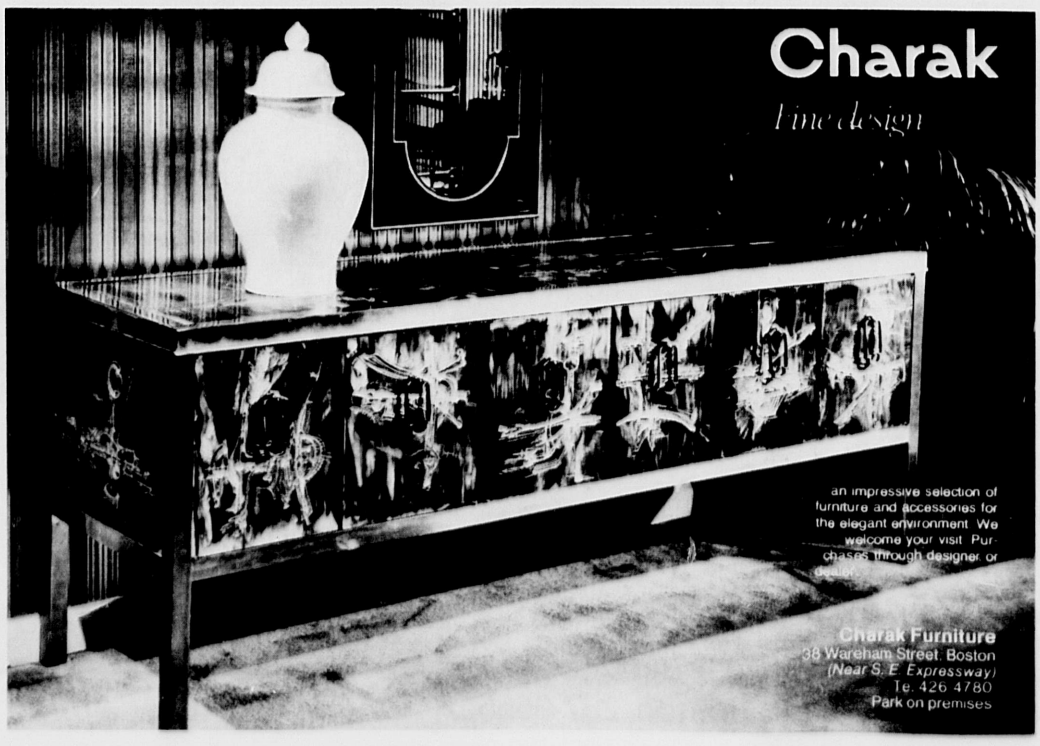
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Art and Sculpture Galleria

George Lewis Over All

Boston's prize-winning writer/fashion editor, Marian Christy, thought enough of George Lewis to be the very first guest at the recent opening of his art gallery and studio on Boston's famous Newbury Street. The fact that Christy was there should say a little "something" of the esteem this Boston artist can claim among "people in the know."

The newest Lewis collection of paintings is being shown to the public in his very own gallery . . . a brand new venture for George. The showroom is done in an innovative-chic style. For Boston, it is one of — if not, *the* most attractive gallery on the scene today.

By the way, "number 20" Newbury Street, the address of the Lewis Gallery, used to be Elizabeth Arden's in the very core of the fashionable Back Bay . . . steps away from the Ritz and the Gardens on the north side, and Bonwit's and Brooks Brothers on the other.

The artist excels in all that he does . . . and this exhibition shows a special talent for his play with color nuances. In one painting, George Lewis applies a bright cloud of oranges and chocolate-y browns bathed in beiges with hints of gold. In another work a foggy mist seems to envelop the wall the canvas hangs on, and in an oh-so-gentle manner he blends the soft blues, violets, subtle mauves to delicate pinks.

This young, former graphic designer, in his early thirties, has exhibited his works widely, from Rockport, Nantucket, Osterville and New York, to Washington, San Francisco, Palm Beach, Boca Raton and Paris. His paintings are in the private collections here and abroad — among these, Teheran, Athens, Cologne, Paris — and in numerous corporate collections including Merrill-Lynch, First National Bank of Boston, etc., etc. His work has also been used on record and catalog covers of too many things to mention here.

George Lewis has put as much thought and care into his gallery as he has in each of his works. Wanting to make his gallery unique, he asked his close friend, interior designer Myra T. Adams, to do the space. In the entry, the reception area walls are draped with a melon-colored fabric shirred to create a tent effect. Another intimate room catches the eye with its deep chocolate walls and paintings illumined dramatically with spots. This leads to the large main gallery with its immense paneled bow-window, floor to ceiling, which overlooks the gracious stone facade of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The room's neutral interior provides a soft background for the Lewis canvases and the sculptures of guest artists, Connie Georgaklis and Pierre Tresfort.

The gallery is also his studio where one can meet and speak with the artist personally. The nice thing about Lewis, his fans know, is that he communicates with admirers and enthusiasts, often times developing themes to suit a particular setting or interior. His works are reasonably priced, too, and that's the reason why so many have come to love and collect his talent.

Guests, friends, designers and collectors mingled at the gallery that Sunday afternoon, as white-jacketed waiters poured champagne with refreshing strawberries floating in every glass. Of special note were the striking floral arrangements by Bill Rouvalis (of Harbor Greenery).

With such a collection of notables sharing in the moment, all echoed the view that: "Lewis has done it again!" It was another warm reception to the mastery of Boston's George Lewis.

ROSE PAPANICHOLAS



Bostonians were caught by the photographer at the George Lewis Gallery Opening at 20 Newbury Street, shown above in a montage. The artist is shown in the center photo (facing the camera) chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Broome of Newton; in the lower panel from left to right are William Arthur Reilly, BRA Project Director with Myra T. Adams, the interior designer; the Alvin Ludwigs, owners (and neighbors) of Ludwig Furs; Billie Jenkins, of Hickory Farms Stores, who just chaired the huge Speech and Hearing Benefit at the Copley Plaza; John Zappala, owner of the Ship Restaurant in Lynnfield, with Dr. Simon P. Devine (his back to the camera) of Chestnut Hill. — Photographs: Eric Roth

Retrospectively: Jack Kramer

A great number of the cities most prestigious medical and artistic folk were gathered at the opening of Jack Kramer's exhibit at the Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, 15 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The exhibit which continues through June 30 is a tour de force and a great tribute to this well-known Boston painter, for the exhibition spans the 50's, 60's and 70's with a special emphasis on large works completed in the 50's and 60's. All media is represented with conte drawings and oil paintings predominating, while both provide an insight to the concerns of the painter at different periods.

The earliest painting dates from Boston Museum School days for which he received the Albert H. Whitin Traveling Scholarship for European study. At this time a somber and objective examination of reality with emotional influences from 19th century middle european painting absorbed the artist. The painter completed, in the middle fifties, a variety of portraits in action, where the language of the brush is more evident in expressing a probing and intense emotion. Later a more lyric and joyous attitude prevailed. A bucolic interlude in France in the foothills of the Pyrenees on a French farm provided a fresh stimulus. The barn became the focus for a group of paintings of cows, vigorously drawn and chromatically richer. Extended study of major European Museums and several years as assistant to Oscar Kokoschka at "School of Vision", Salzburg, Austria, predates paintings of interiors with a human presence always providing the focus of interest. Featured also are landscapes of the Boston urban scene and extensive painting of bridges, which continue to fascinate the artist and were a major motif in his last major exhibit at the Shore Gallery in Boston. A short statement by the artist adds another dimension for us . . . "My paintings are generally of an intimate nature, suited to a range of pensive emotions from grave apprehension, absorbing melancholy or quiet delight. The same motif, may at different times, reflect all of these, each in its turn. If the same bridge reappears in a second or third painting it is shrouded in a new and distinctive atmosphere. Calm grey skies, the drama of night illumination in the corner of a room, or the breathtaking expanse of space beyond the geometry of interlocking bridges are part of experience, coalescing in visual harmonies made rare by the personal vision of the artist."

June Packard



Jack Kramer and Dr. Geshwind



Cameron Courtney Packard Horan



Dr. Louis Geller



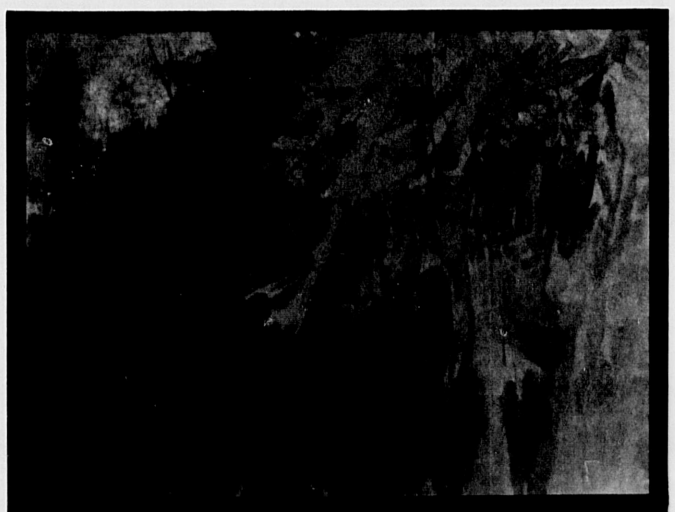
Kathy Gardner and John Marbury

Photos by Helen Bishop

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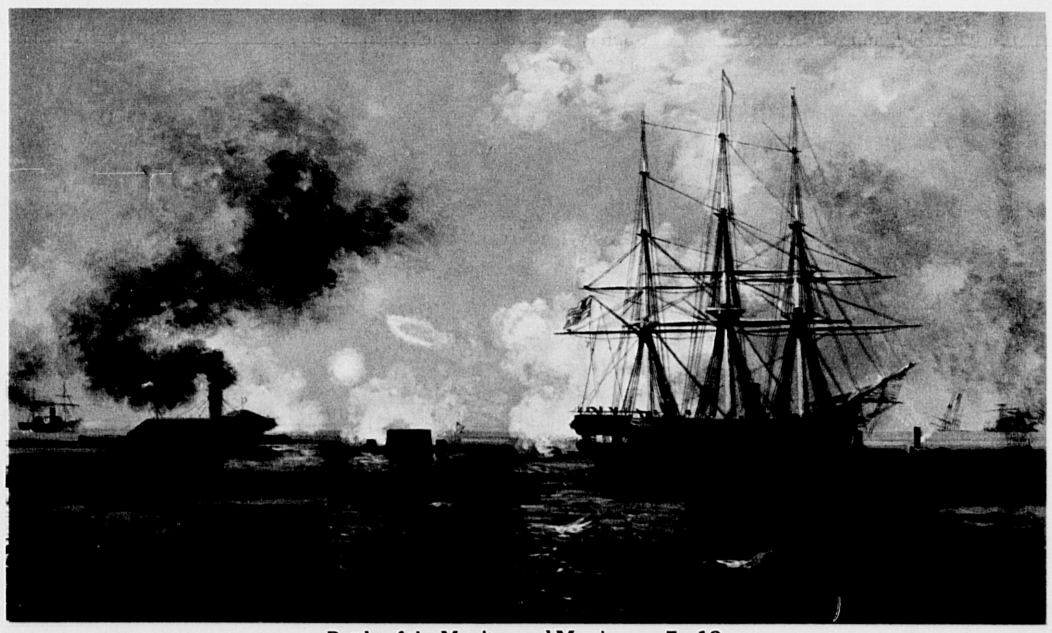
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New Orleans Bal Masque: Party of The Year

JOHN BRENNER'S AU COURANT

The evening held the "magic-spell" of the South. You felt you were right in the heart of New Orleans during the historic Mardi Gras season and that perhaps this was Boston's answer to the famed Southern Rex Ball. This great sense of "being there" was conjured up by the recent 16th. Anniversary Bal Masque — "Holiday In New Orleans" presented by the *FRIENDS of the SPEECH and HEARING FOUNDATION of MASSACHUSETTS*. This super party was held at the *COPLEY-PLAZA* and was a sell out with a capacity 500 in attendance.

This evening of "fashion, fun and funds" consisted of a pre-dinner cocktail party, a formal sit-down dinner in the Grand Ballroom and dancing into the wee morning hours. One of the major events of this "thematic" evening was the judging of masks worn by the guests, with two major prizes offered for the "most beautiful" and the "most original". The celebrity panel of judges in included, *JACK COLE*, Channel 7's newscaster, *JANET LANGHART*, co-host on Channel 5's "Good Day" show and *YOUSSEF RIZKALLAH*, the Internationally famous designer of *DON FRIESE, LTD.*

As the guests arrived for the cocktail hour in the Venetian Room, center lobby and the Palm Court, sounds of New Orleans jazz played by the *SOUNDS OF DIXIE*, served as authentic background for the revelers gathering for this evening of "magenta, magnolias and moonlight". Many of the guests arrived wearing eye disguises that were exciting, creative, clever and exquisitely beautiful. Noted designers and craft mask-makers assembled some of the most interesting designs for the evening and some of the women created their very own dual identities. The most popular type mask of the evening was the "wand mask" or "carrying mask". Many of them served as a dramatic accent to the fashion being worn or was a total contrast. It was a mobile of multi-masks that created a colorful collage of anticipating merry-makers.

The noted photographer, *MARIE COSINDAS* was busily clicking the camera's eye, capturing the many "moods of mask". Enjoying this prelude to a Southern evening were: the *RICHARD BARGERS*, rather unique in their paired cosmetic masks of "Winter and Spring" ... *MRS. JOHN RANDAZZO*, wore a mask of satin shrimp with fin-winged sides (this was made for her by *DAVID SANTORO*), *MRS. CECIL ROSE* (the founder of the Speech and Hearing Foundation) concealed herself behind a designer's mask that was originally done in France and completed in America ... it was jet and oversized black ostrich plumes swirled the sides in dramatic line ... *YOLANDA* (who won the award for "the most original") carried an over-sized "Ziegfeld" type mask (created by Mr. Louis of her salon staff) in stark white and gold edged in large feathery ostrich plumes ... *CAROL STARK* (who was visiting from Florida) wore a total headpiece mask of shimmering blue and green sequins, it stood quite tall with angular branch arms extending to the sides ... *MRS. WINFORD TUCKER* (a guest) of Newport, Rhode Island selected a mask of black velvet, edged in mini flame-red oriental poppies ... *MILDRED ALBERT* (one of the ten finalists) carried an original "funny-face" mask edged in glistening contour discs ... *EDWIN PORTER* created the "spring-fantasy" eye-hider for T's fashion columnist, *MARY LAWLOR*, it consisted of flowers and mobile butterflies that were gently wired to the base frame so that they actually "fluttered" ... *MRS. MARIO CIROLI* carried a classic mask in brocade edged all around with drop crystals ... *MRS. BIAGIO NASTASI* carried a midnight-black hand mask studded with brilliants that matched the motif of her designer's gown ... *SONJA LOEW*, with her individual "flair for fashion" wore an exquisite gown of champagne satin fully encrusted with circlets of jewel motifs ... she topped her coiffure with a matching "draped capette" with the same jeweling ... this ensemble was created by *FREDDIE WITOFF* (he was the designer for the late, great *SONJA HENIE*) ... *MRS. ERNEST JARDINE* wore a stunning ice-blue satin gown, with fitted bodice that was accented with designs of drop-crystals ... *BILLIE JENKINS* (who was chairman for this dinner-dance spectacular) wore a Southern themed gown by the designer, Rizkallah ... it was softly draped off-the-shoulder and accented in tier ruffles, the waist was nipped in a slender tie-belt from which flowed a graceful billowing skirt ... it was in a delicate "southern floral print" and Billie completed the total look by carrying a "southern nosegay" in a lace collar ... fashions from all the leading couturiers were in evidence — *HALSTON, YVES ST. LAURENT, BOB MACKIE, FIANDACA, MILO, MR. BLACKWELL* and *MOLLY PARNIS* ...

MAGGIE MEREDITH, that famed artist who created the "mad-cat" motifs for the invitations, posters and program book, wore a designer's gown in "devil-red" with a V neckline, accented by a drop-necklace of emeralds and diamonds. ... The Grand Ballroom's decor, created by *EDWIN PORTER*, reflected the gracious "feel" of Southern Hospitality with beautifully arranged centerpieces of spring flowers accented by a shimmering mini-mask tucked in each arrangement ... the balcony was festively draped in ivy, small pink blossoms sparkling with mini "bee" lights ... the stage was arranged "veranda" style with the sides edged in beautiful topiary trees banked with the same pink blossoms ... this was the setting for *BOB KOVNER'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA* ... on the upper balcony level of the ballroom, there was a setting of a little New Orleans Gallery, On-the-Scene Portraits were being sketched by the internationally famed artist, *ROBERT FREIMAN* ... fees for these portraits went to the S and H Foundation ... the dinner planned by *DR. SIMON P. DEVINE* and his committee consisted of a French Gourmet meal with French wines ... the highlight of the evening were the "mask-awards" selected by the panel of judges. They selected ten finalists, from which two were chosen ... the ten selected were: *MIMI GOLDBERG* (who won the prize for "the most beautiful mask"), *YOLANDA* (who won the prize for "the most original"), *SANDRA PATALANO, MARY LAWLOR-LEVINE, BARBARA BARGER, MILDRED ALBERT, MARIE BANKS, JANET CHUTE, ANITA TREMAINE* and the one lonely male, *CARL CROSSMAN*. The two major prizes were an 18K gold bracelet with sapphires, designed by *DORFMAN JEWELERS* and a gown by *RIZKALLAH* ... they could have danced all night and did: *DR. THOMAS POWERS and MRS. POWERS* (he is president and chairman of the Speech and Hearing Board of Trustees) ... *Mr. and MRS. EDWARD LAMPERT, the MANUEL COSTAS, MR. and MRS. JOHN F. CLORAN, ATTY. and MRS. CHARLES NAYOR, DR. and MRS. FRANCIS LOMBARDO, MR. and MRS. ALBERT PAGLIARULO, MR. and MRS. GUY ROBINSON, MR. and MRS. COLEMAN CHURCH III, MR. and MRS. FIRMAN HOUGHTON, CAROL ROBBINS and ANTHONY AVALLONE, MR. and MRS. R.A. BROOKFIELD, BILL ROUVALIS, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HEWITT, DR. and MRS. ELIAS C. DOW, MRS. GERTRUDE MATTHEWS, MR. and MRS. JOHN CATALDO, MR. and MRS. FRANK KENNEY, NANCY CASEY, MICHAEL NEAGLE, FRED ZARTARIAN, MS. RYNA GREENBAUM, RIVA POOR* and *MRS. PATRICIA diGRAZIA* ... the whole town is talking about the *BAL MASQUE — "HOLIDAY IN NEW ORLEANS"* and hearing about it ... and after all that's what it's all about — *SPEECH AND HEARING!*

PHOTOS BY MARIE COSINDAS



Mrs. Janet Jasperse Mrs. Mimi Houghton Mrs. Will Lessard



Mr. & Mrs. Richard Berenson

Women's City Club 15th Annual Antique Show



Mrs. Ann Durgin and Mrs. Jean Morton with Friend

Five from Five

(continued from page 2)

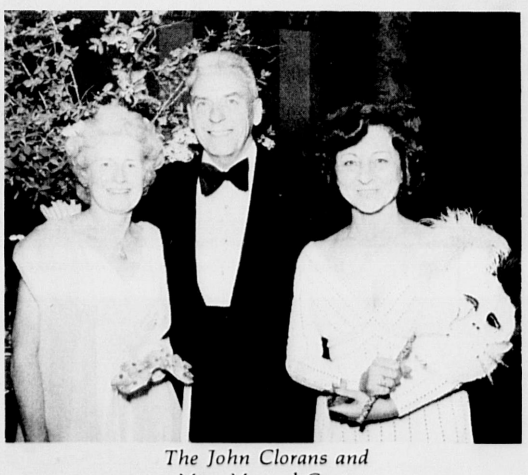
the spot format changes to suit them. Her reply was "I guess I have been lucky with these last minute changes." In college she aspired to becoming a fashion buyer changing to the arts in mid-stream. Sculpture was her admitted forte and at one point she represented young artists by convincing corporations to sponsor their struggling studies. She was befriended by Shiela Weidenfeld, who later became Mrs. Ford's secretary. "She was my mentor and went to bat getting me my first television production post." Since then Jane has found herself a rewarding and successful home. Her one time interest in the fashion field is reflected in her graceful bearing and attire. Her wholesome all-American simplicity is very updated Grace Kelley and if one can be outdoorsy majestic you have just been introduced to her.

Back up front we find Janet Langhart and John Willis bidding you a Good Day each morning. I am sure both of these outstanding talents will agree we all have a Good Day and Good Show, thanks to the unseen efforts of Five's fantastic Five!

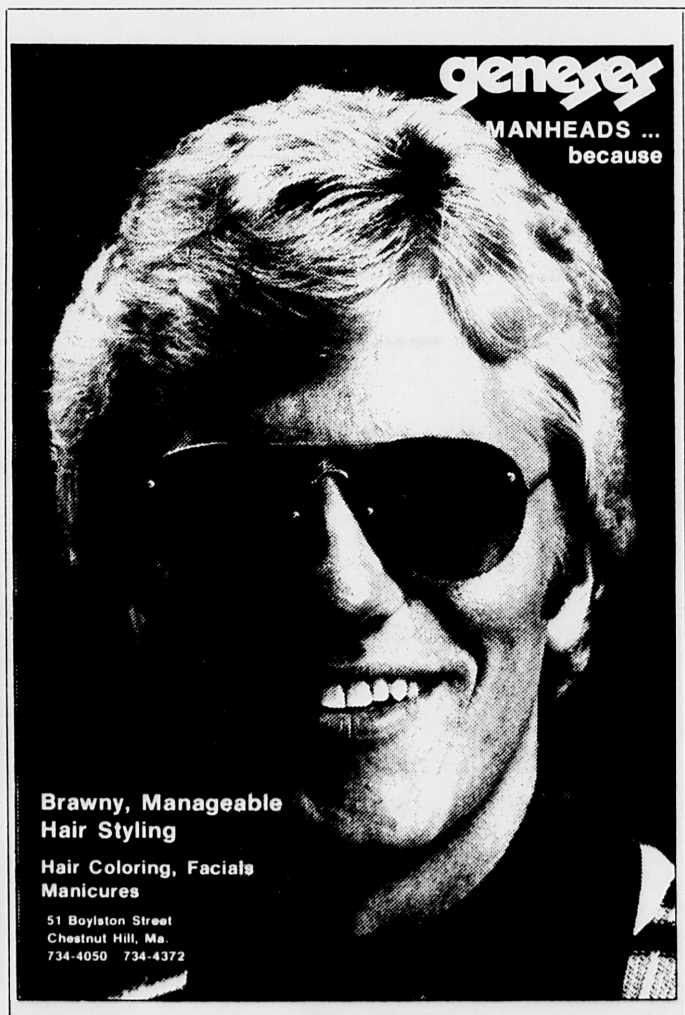
DANIEL KELLEY



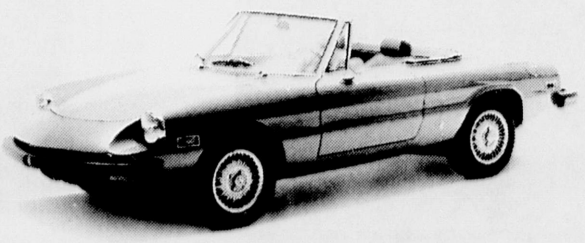
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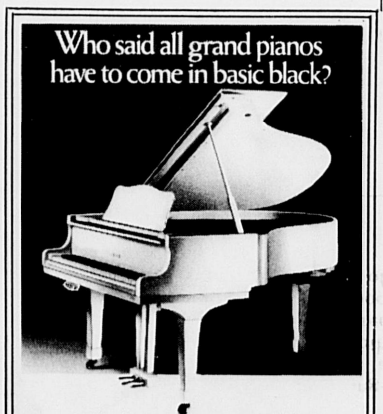
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Fatal fire

William Little perished in the pre-dawn fire Sunday in his family's home at 214 Highland St., West Newton. His body was found on the second floor near a doorway. (Williams photo)

Close Weeks in 1981?

School Committeeman Robert Cohen has proposed closing Weeks Junior High School in September, 1981, after reading a report from faculty and administration members that the subsequent grade organization would be acceptable.

Cohen's resolution, essentially the same as that proposed by the Subcommittee on School Enrollment and Builidng Utilization, will be considered when the Committee meets June 27.

Cohen did not read his resolution at Monday's Committee meeting because Mayor Theodore Mann was absent. Cohen, who lives three houses from Weeks, would have the mayor immediately appoint a committee to study the future use of Weeks.

If Weeks closes in 1981, students in grade 9 would attend Newton South High School, and all Weeks and Meadowbrook junior high students in grades 7 and 8 would attend Weeks-Meadowbrook Middle School at Meadowbrook.

In September, 1984, Weeks-Meadowbrook would be accepting all students in grade 6 from the south side, with elementary schools holding grades K-5.

The change to a K-5, 6-8, 9-12 organization could take effect on the north side of the city by 1985, according to Superintenent of Schools Aaron Fink.

The last section in Cohen's proposal is that the both the curriculum and

WEEKS—See page 10

Rival unions trade pre-election insults

The two rival teachers' organizations in Newton have begun trading insults and accusations in the final full week prior to the binding election June 21 and 22 that will decide which will be the bargaining agent for the fall contract with the School Committee.

The Newton Teachers Association (NTA) and the Newton Federation of Teachers (NFT) both have taken issue with statements made by the opposing side.

Both organizations have state affiliates which are part of the accusations.

A flyer by the NTA distributed in some Newton schools the week of June 6 stated that the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers (MFT) is $300,000 in debt, that their Boston affiliate owes $150,000 in back legal fees, and that the Boston Teachers Union membership has dropped.

MFT Executive Secretary Paul Devlin denies all these charges, and NTA President Richard Cochran stands by the figures.

Devlin said the state affiliate is "$75,000 to $150,000 in the black," and that the Boston membership has remained steady over the past year.

The NTA flyer claimed it had falled

APARTMENTS—See page 10

Memorial service Sunday for fire victim

A memorial service will be held Sunday for a 24-year-old West Newton man who died in a two-alarm fire last Sunday morning at his parents' home at 216 Highland St.

William B. Little was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after firefighters in Rescue One tried to save his life.

He was discovered unconscious in a second floor doorway between a bedroom and a hallway, according to Lt. Francis Howley.

Firefighting and rescue efforts began immediately when three engines and one ladder truck reponded to the first alarm pulled at a box at the corner of Highland and Chestnut streets at 4:41 a.m.

Assistant Chief Karl Meinhart responded to the first alarm and the second alarm was sounded by firefighters who discovered the blaze overlapping two rooms on the first floor.

Chief Harvey Preble responded to the second alarm at 4:48 a.m. Companies on the scene were engines 1-6 and ladders 1 and 3.

The state fire marshall's office is investigating the cause of the blaze.

Lt. John Ambrogne of that office said Wednesday morning, "We know it was accidental" but tests are still being conducted.

Four other residents of the house escaped without serious injuries, but two firefighters had to be taken to the hospital.

Firefighter Peter Yerardi received multiple stitches at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a severe gash in his right thigh he received during the cleanup operations. Firefighter Richard Ciccone was treated at the hospital for chest pains, probably as a result of smoke inhalation, Lt. Howley said.

Volunteers from the Newton Red Cross assisted Firefighter Yerardi at the scene and also treated James Mavor who lived in the house and was bruised while fleeing the fire.

Valerie and Peter Daniel and their nine-month-old son' Jerome, escaped without injury.

Red Cross volunteers at the scene were John Cicciu, Katie Crimens, and Maureen Enos.

Dr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Little, owners of the house, were at the Cape when the fire broke out.

According to firefighters at the scene, the fire in the three-story house could be seen for four blocks before it was under control.

From the first floor the fire moved up the to the second and third floor via the

FIRE—See page 10

Open enrollment policy criticized

Will there be a lottery next year to see which out-of-district students will be allowed into Meadowbrook Junior High School, or will parents be lined up at 3 a.m. in front of the School Department headquarters to get their applications in for enrolling their children at the popular south side school?

One of these two scenarios may actually be acted out on Oct. 30 when applications will be accepted for out-of-district transfers effective the next fall.

The School Committee received several letters critical of its altering the policy that resulted in 44 students not attending Meadowbrook this fall as they had planned.

Several letter writers suggested ways of making the choice of who gets picked more fair than the current first-come, first-served - but there was no agreement among the writers.

The School Committee refused to change its decision of not allowing the 44 students attend Meadowbrook this fall.

The Committee discussed possible changes in the policy to make it more equitable, including a lottery, but left the policy as is.

Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said Wednesday that he hopes Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink - will give a status report on the enrollment and out-of-district requests in the fall, when the Committee ay review its proceedure.

At Monday night's meeting at Williams School in Auburndale the Committee left up in the air exactly how or when it may change the policy but no member specifically said they liked it as it stands. stands.

Fink said he would not like to see the schools run by a lottery, but Honora Kaplan suggested that a lottery might not be so bad in this situation.

Mandell suggested Wednesday that he

POLICY—See page 10

More apartments voted in Auburndale

Last-minute efforts to reduce further the number of units of housing at 2500 Commonwealth Ave. and its companion site across the avenue failed Monday night and the Land Use Committee granted permissive use to developer Michael Iodice to build 76 new units.

Iodice's petitions for a total of 97 units was denied by the Land Use Committee this past February.

As part of the agreement, to be voted on by the Board of Aldermen Monday night, Iodice will provide eight apartments to the Newton Housing Services Commission for its low-income subsidized housing program.

Four of the low-income units will be in the new apartment building at 2500 Commonwealth — two two-bedroom and two one-bedroom apartments.

The other four apartments will be in Iodice's buildings at 290 Grove St., where he will make available three two-bedroom and one one-bedroom apartments.

The requirement that developers provide apartments for low-income housing is an ordinance known as the "10 percent ordinance."

Earlier this year Iodice won a long court fight to regain five apartments leased to the Housing Services Commission under terms of the previously unwritten 10 percent "policy" imposed by the Board of Aldermen.

UNIONS—See page 10

Inside

Youth Commission meets in Upper Falls to talk over area problems. See page 2.

Newton Boys' Club bestows awards. See page 12.

Shawmut Bank announces winners of its essay contest. See page 26.

The Newton Camera Club is alive and well and living in Nonantum. See page 44.

Softball game pits aldermen against Waltham

It's Newton aldermen versus Waltham city councillors in a softball game that will benefit the Garden City Campership Coalition.

The game will be played June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Albemarle Playground. Rain date is July 6.

Proceeds from the game, for which a $1 donation is requested, will go to the Campership Coalition, a group of public and private agencies that have money for a camp for special-needs children.

There are some 400 Newton children who need full or partial camperships.

Tickets are available at the City Clerk's office in City Hall and at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Soft drinks donated by McDonald's will be on sale at the game. A sound system will be provided by the Recreation Department.



Richard Bullwinkle (left) at a spring campaign rally.

Candidate pledges decisive leadership

"What Newton needs for the next four years is a decisive leader and an able administrator who will make timely, responsible decisions for the city and its people," Ald. Richard Bullwinkle said in announcing his candidacy for mayor.

Bullwinkle, 48, a four-term member of the Board of Aldermen, has been actively campaigning for the mayor's job since early spring. He issued a statement on his candidacy and discussed it in an interview Tuesday.

"Engaging an incumbent, six-year mayor with a well-oiled political machine is a formidable undertaking, " he observed, "but battling from the underdog position adds spice to the challenge."

The candidate listed seven "problems" he feels confront Newton that "are pressing and will not be solved with rhetoric."

They include: a rising tax rate, a stagnating tax base, the effects of imminent revaluation, the predictable increase in senior citizen needs, lack of a transportation program within the city, lack of management training programs, and a lack of a comprehensive plan.

"The tax rate over the past five years has risen from $121 to $164 per thousand of assessed value, an increase of $43.

"Not mentioned by City Hall, however, is an additional $16 on the tax rate underwritten by Federal Revenue Sharing. Thus, the real out-of-pocket increase is $59, a 67 percent increase. This averages out to 13.4 percent annually," he said.

"At the same time property taxes were rising at this alarming rate," he went on to say, "twice the national inflationary rate, business valuations and new assessments remained at ground zero."

"The Assesssing Committee of the Board of Aldermen, which I chair, in concert with Assessor Leonard Aronson, authorized a contract position for review of all new permits, plus those over the last few years," Bullwinkle said.

"This agressive, innovative action has uncovered $8 million in new assessments. These are lost taxes of other years, now recovered," he said.

Bullwinkle advocates the creation of the position of director of commerce for his administration.

He envisions this volunteer person as a link between the city and the business community. He said he would establish a committee of business people and select the director of commerce from among the members.

"I want to see business be a part of the government."

The director of commerce would

BULLWINKLE—See page 10

Youth Commission

Upper Falls cleanup lessens teen problems

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The Emerson School playground committee's cleanup and repair project, which ended several weeks ago, has cut down on teenage drinking and vandalism in Upper Falls, but problems have cropped up with a younger age group, the Youth Commission was told at its meeting Monday night.

In an effort to reach more citizens and get firsthand information about youth problems, the Youth Commission is rotating its meetings around the city.

Three Upper Falls citizens attended Monday night's session at Emerson School.

The playground vandalism was the work of seventh and eighth graders, but now fifth graders seem to be creating new problems, Anne Theodore told the Youth Commission.

Ms. Theodore is head of the playground committee that spearheaded rennovation at Emerson Playground, with help from the Newton Recreation Commission.

About four years ago the community hired an architect to desig new equipment for the playground.

Soon after the equipment was put in, older children began to vandalize it.

Last fall, Lower Falls people formed the playground committee and spent the winter talking and coming up with ideas.

They held fundraisers to obtain the money for repairs and new equipment.

Through Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran an old slideat the Emerson playgroundwas removed and a new one installed, and neighborhood parents and kids painted and did repair work.

Removeable tetherball and volleyball equipment was purchased.

Lights were attached to the corners of Emerson School to illuminate both playground and school grounds.

The police area more often, check the school and vandalism has decreased.

The new playground has given "a lot of pleasure to a lot of people," Ms. Theodore said, in summary.

Now, however, younger children are setting off firecrackers on the "Indian path" between Thurston Road and Rockland Place, she said.

And there is a sudden increase in bicycle thefts in the neighborhood, she said.

Neighbors know who is stealing the bikes, she said, but they don't want to file complaints with the Police Department for fear of retaliation against themselves or their children.

"It seems to me there has to be a crackdown somewhere. It's a real problem," she said.

While there is less vandalism at the playground, there is still some drinking, Ms. Theodore added.

"Vandalism and alcoholism go hand in hand," noted Judith Alpert, Co-chairperson of the Youth Commission.

"Wherever we find one, we find the other," she added.

Ms. Alpert and Steve Moskowitz, Newton's assistant director of Human Services, asked if Upper Falls parents want a meeting on alcohol problems.

The Emerson PTA did sponsor one, they were told, and only ten or twenty Lower Falls residents attended.

Ms. Alpert offered to set up a panel of "experts" to sit and talk with parents and students about drinking.

One parent supported the idea, but suggested having a separate session for students.

"Kids just get all kinds of misconceptions about drinking and pill popping," she observed.

A member of the Youth Commission's advisory board questioned whether either the panel or a brochure put out by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse would really reach the students who have alcohol problems.

The commission is considering buying such brochures for distribution to youth and parents in the city.

Others felt that the federal booklet would be less oneeffective than geared to the Newton community and listing names of specific local agencies people could contact for help.

The commission decided to look into publishing its own directory to help parents find assistance with drinking and other youth problems.

To reach students they will utilize a new program on alcohol abuse in the Newton school system.

That program, which starts in September, will deal with alcohol and drug abuse as they affect the human body.

In another matter, Brian Yates of the Upper Falls Improvement Association asked the Youth Commission what it is going to do to "forestall" any Fourth of July rioıs in Upper Falls next month.

Lower Elliot Street frequently becomes "a free fire zone" on July Fourth, with firecrackers being 'hrown at cars, street lights getting broken, and loud yelling that lasts all night long, Yates declared.

Last year the city had a bicentennial fireworks display and for a change there were no problems in Upper Falls, he noted.

Last year people "were tired of it" and didn't come to be spectators for the event, responded Detective Robert Braceland of the Police Department, a member of the Youth Commission's advisory board.

He also cited police "contact" with parents of youths involved in previous July Fourth disturbances and the fact that some troublemakers have moved away in predicting that there will be no problems in Lower Falls this year.

Meetings

Thursday, June 16
Consumer Affairs & Licensing Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.
Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St.,8 p.m.

Monday, June 20
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 21
Public Health & Safety Committee. New central dispatch system for police and fire. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 22
Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 23
Finance, Public Works and Land Use Committees, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.



While the rest of the family was enjoying treats from Brigham's, Judy Goldberg of Newton Highlands was feeding her 8-month-old twins, David (left) and Jeremy (right),at the at the sidewalk cafe set up in Newton Highlands for Village Day. In the background (left) is her daughter, Allison. (Williams photo)

Thurston Rd. housing project aiming for September opening

The first public housing project on the of Newton will open its doors to low-income families and elderly in three more months.

Frank Quinn, executive director of the Housing Services Commission, told the HSC at its monthly meeting last week that the occupancy date for Thurston Road will be either Sept 1 or 15.

Staff at the HSC's office in Auburndale are now culling about 40 names from waiting lists and contacting people, some of whom have been in need of public housing for three years.

Thurston Road, in Upper Falls, will add 32 elderly and four family units to the publicly-owned apartments now managed by the Housing Services Commission .

Jackson Gardens in Nonantum, Norumbega Gardens in Auburndale, Parker House in Newton Centre, and Horace Mann Apartments in Newtonville contain a total of 226 elderly apartments, while Beaconwood Road in Newton Highlands has 20 family townhouses.

The elderly waiting list has 180 to 200 names on it, Quinn told other commissioners at their June 8 meeting.

In other business, the commission postponed until July a decision on raising the income ceiling for applicants in state-funded projects, to compensate for increases in social security payments over the last three years.

The commission is considering roughly a 20 percent increase in the income limit for people who wish to qualify for units at Thurston Road and Beaconwood Road, built with assistance from the state Department of Community Affairs.

DCA limits now stand at $6,000 for individuals, $6,300 for couples, $6,800 for a family of three, and up to $8,700 for a family of eight.

HSC would decide on prosed new limits, send them to DCA, and ask for comments.

The request for increasing the limits, initiated by Quinn, comes because HSC staff have noted a number of cases on the elderly waiting list of people who once qualified for low-income housing but are now above the limit because their social security payments were raised.

In all cases, said Assistant Director Jennifer Volkert , it is couples who are losing out.

For example, one couple qualified in 1974 with a combined income of $5,700 in social security payments.

Now, one earns $275 per month and the other $279, for a total monthly social security income of $554.

Their $6,656 annual income today is more than $300 above DCA's limit to qualify for occupancy at Thurston Road.

Commissioner James Miller asked Quinn to supply the HSC with some written figures on eligibility limits as well as continued occupancy limits at its July meeting.

He suggested that HSC consider a 20 percent raise in limits for prospective tenants and for continuing occupancy.

If DCA rejects whatever figures the commission arrives at next month, then Newton should negotiate with DCA to find an agreeable figure, Miller added.

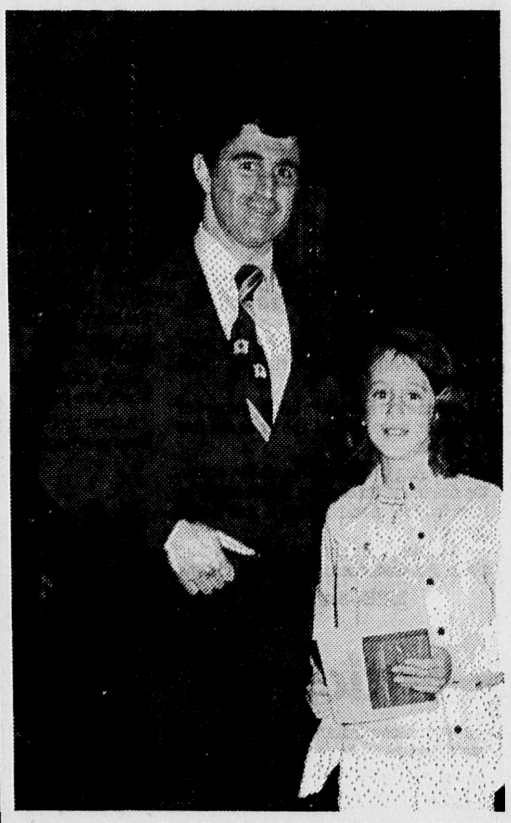
Quinn reported approval of "modernization" funds for a total of $160,000 for work scheduled at Parker House, Jackson Gardens and Norumbega Gardens.

The work includes new roofs, check meters that will monitor the amount of electricity used in individual apartments, and replacement of defective roofs and gutters.

All jobs will go out for bids, so they may not get underway until the spring of 1978, Quinn added.

Attending the meeting were Quinn, Miller, Chairman Steven Buchbinder, and Commissioners Donald Ferreri, Leo Karas and Henry Wilson.

Absent was Commissioner Mimi Tyler.



Secretary of State Paul Guzzi presents a third annual Children's Art Contest award to Helaine Karlin of Oak Hill School, Newton Centre. There were 200 winners chosen from 3,000 entries.

Proposal filed to reform state tax department

A proposal, House Bill 3830, would abolish the present Department of Corporations and Taxation and replace it with a Department of Taxation, consisting of a single commission and divisions of state taxes, local finances and administrative services.

The bill was filed by State Rep. Lois Pines, who has termed the present operation "a hopelessly mismanaged and antiquated agency." She believes that the ongoing investigation of the department by the attorney general supports her longstanding contention that the taxpayer is paying the price for the agency's administrative shortcomings in the form of ever-increasing tax bills.

Pines believes that her proposal will correct the "inequitable arbitrary and inconsistent operation of the present department and result in a substantial improvement in the efficiency and accountability of one of state governments most important functions."

Community Schools rejects director

The Community Schools Commission Tuesday night voted 6-2 not to offer a new one-year contract to its executive director, Lee Manes.

There may be legal problems with the decision not to offer a new contract.

According to several sources, the commission was dissatisfied with Ms. Manes' performance, especially in regard to the budget.

Unknown to Ms. Manes, according to a City Hall source, evaluation forms on her job performance were sent to Community School coordinators in each of the 22 elementary schools participating in the program. Subsequently several "executive meetings" of the commission were held about Ms. Manes, at which she was not present.

Outgoing Community Schools Chairman Paul Shiman said Wednesday that there was "general agreement" that Ms. Manes should not attend the meetings. Ms. Manes agreed also, Shiman said.

In April rumors were circulating that she planned legal action aginst the city because of irregular procedures.

Voting not to offer a new contract were commissioners Susan Green, Noreen Lannigan, Nelson Baker, Barbara Greene, Shiman' and newly elected Chairman Joseph Warren. more

In favor of retaining Ms. Manes were Howard Lipton, director of the Human Services Department, and Joan Warner.

The job will pay $12,500 in the coming fiscal year.

Shiman said the commission hopes to be able to find a replacement by the end of July.

Ms. Manes was not available for comment Wednesday morning.

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NCDF outlines way it will choose tenants

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Housing Services Commission and the Newton Community Development Foundation are proposing that the 20 low-income tenants for NCDF's Hamlet Street townhouses be chosen in two different stages.

NCDF expects to have 50 units of low, moderate, and market income housing in Newton Centre ready for occupancy about Sept 15.

After lengthy discussion last Wednesday, the Housing Services Commission decided to propose to the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency and the state Department of Community Affairs, which are assisting NCDF with the project, a tenant selection procedure for this project only.

First, HSC staff would group all applicants according to the number of bedrooms needed - two, three or four; then, staffers would randomly draw from each group a certain number of applicants, according to the commission's proposal.

The resulting list would be turned over to NCDF, which would actually select the final 20 tenants, using its own criteria.

Those criteria are, as yet, undecided.

Commissioner James Miller and Chairman Steven Buchbinder stressed, several times, that the NCDF tenant selection procedure will be a one-time only procedure, not a change from the regular tenant selection methods ordinarily used by HSC.

All 20 of NCDF's low-income townhouses are designated for rental to families through the Newton HSC, formerly the Newton Housing Authority.

Seven will be two-bedroom, seven will be three-bedroom and six will be four-bedroom.

Another 20 units are "market" priced, or fairly high rent units, while the last 10 are "moderate" income.

The usual HSC procedure of taking applications and putting people on a waiting list in chronological order will not apply to the NCDF housing units, because NCDF and the HSC have been promising the public for a long time that the Hamlet Street units will be widely advertised.

NCDF Executive Director Alan Schlesinger also says that NCDF is committed to an "affirmative marketing" technique aimed at garnering many different kinds of applicants from throughout the Boston area.

The goal is to obtain a racial mix of tenants, although no quota system is envisioned, Schlesinger said.

The NCDF townhouses contain a kitchen, half bath, living room, laundry room, and den on the first floor.

The second floor has two baths and either two, three or four bedrooms.

The project, which has been under construction since late summer 1976, is adjacent to city-owned conservation land and to the site of the Chestnut Hill Gardens, two luxury apartment towers soon to be built north of Route 9 near the Chestnut Hill Shopping Mall

NCDF's low-income units, together with four family units at the HSC's Thurston Road project that are scheduled to open about the same time in September, will more than double the number of family housing units managed by the Newton Housing Services Commission.

Newton's first public housing for families, 20 townhouses on Beaconwood Road in Newton Highlands, opened about two years ago.

The units will be advertised in area newspapers prior to an open house which will be held over a period of several days so that people can look at the units and submit applications, Schlesinger said.

The open house is targeted for late July, he added.

Applicants will have to satisfy the requirements of the Newton Mousing Services Commission and document their "need" for low-income housing.

They must also satisfy whatever criteria NCDF sets up.

The state will evidently have the final say on the ethnic composition of NCDF's low-income units.

"If, after 50 percent of the units are rented, MHFA does not like the racial mix, NCDF may have to work on changing that mix," Schlesinger told the HSC.

People who are now on a waiting list for family housing with the HSC may be eligible for Hamlet Street, but they will have to submit separate applications if they wish to be considered for the NCDF housing.



Setting sail

"This very night with baited breath and muffled oar, without a light, as still as death..." these students will act out the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore." Pictured in the singing cast are (from left): Glen DuBois, Karen Cooper, Joanne Rossetti, Jeff Robinson and Andrew Aspel. (Williams photo)

Hamilton students set sail in HMS Pinafore tonight

At Hamilton School the sixth graders can certainly say that their saucy ship IS a beauty, after they spent four months constructing it.

The students set sail today (Thursday) in "H.M.S. Pinafore" at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium on Grove Street, Lower Falls.

There will be separate casts for dramatic and singing roles for the main characters as follows:

Buttercup, Cathy Terranova and Hilary Smith; Josephine, Liza Monahan and Karen Cooper; Hebe, Mairi Wright and Joanne Rosetti; Captain, Danny Hindman and Andrew Aspen; Sir Joseph, Terry Cleary and Jeff Robinson; Ralph Rackstraw, Steve DeAngelis and Glen DuBois; and Dick Deadeye, David Jessup and Dino May.

According to Mairi Wright, the Gilbert and Sullivan tale has the captain's proud daughter, Josephine, sought by in marriage by Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., but she is more interested in Ralph, a simple sailor.

Joining in on the fun will be Dick Deadeye and Buttercup, according to student Liza Monahan.

Directors of the show will be teachers David Heller and Roberta Temkin.

Peirce parents get preliminary approval for basement changes

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee gave its unanimous approval to a proposal by the Peirce School neighborhood in West Newton to make structural changes in the basement of the school to allow for an extended day program and improve other school facilities.

The Committee also gave the School Department permission to spend more than the city charter limit for maintenance if needed to repair the chiller unit at Newton North High School.

Both matters will have to be approved by the Board of Aldermen and the mayor.

Barbara Streibert, president of the Peirce Extended Day Program, outlined plans would have the PTA and other community members raise about $3000 to alter basement space.

The day program room would cost the most for the community to build, but they will also revamp an empty trade shop and other basement space for a full-size art room with a sink, a tutorial room, and a sound-insulated music practice room for which the auditorium is now used.

The extended day program would take care of kindergarteners before and after school and other chil ren after school to 5 p.m.

Susan Silbey of Auburndale criticized the School Committee for allowing Peirce to go ahead with its plans, since it allows and encourages parents "to get around the School Committee" which should be providing the money equitably for school programs and plant alterations.

Committeewoman Honora Kaplan had expressed

-.. her reluctance to approve such a project since other schools have had to go without, but voted for it because "it would be unfair to reject after their (community's) effort."

There are several legal questions that have to be answered by City Solicitor Howard Levine before the work begins on the project.

Ms. Streibert said the construction schedule, which relies heavily on volunteers, is very tight and work would have to begin at the end of June to be finished by September.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, who worked with the Peirce groups on planning the project, said there was no money in the capital outlay budget for it, and it would not be among his priorities if there were.

On the request to spend beyond the 2 percent charter limit of the year's budget on maintenance, Cornelius said that there may not be enough money left in that section of the budget to cover the repair.

The chiller provides the cooling for the air conditioning at Newton North High School.

The regular ventilation system at the school works without the chiller, but that too has been said by many to be inadequate for the school.

Additional fans have been rented and provided by the Fire Department while the chiller motor is being repaired.

It broke down on May 26 and Cornelius said Monday he expects it to be back in place and working by today, Thursday, at the latest.

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Editorial

Kiddie pornography should be stopped

After an investigation over a period of three months by reporters for the Chicago Tribune, seven men have been arrested for their alleged part in a ring of pornography and prostitution involving young boys. Prosecuting Attorney Robert Leonard of Genesse County, Michigan, told the House of Representatives crime subcommittee that such rings are national in scope with 2"an underground network reaching from New York to California and Michigan to Louisiana." Earlier this spring California investigators reported that sexual abuse of boys far outweighed the problems of such abuse of girls, even including rape. Has this been going on for a long time undercover or is Sodom and Gomorrah being re-enacted?

Vehement opponents to relaxed laws regarding homosexuals certainly will claim that those laws are to blame, along with the tolerance of gay bars, gay rights, a ministry for homosexuals, and little or no enforcement of the laws often still on the books on sodomy. There may be some amount of truth in the charges if the public equates tolerance of the adults' sexual preferences in private to that of the use — and obviously the abuse — of children. It is the latter problem that ought to arouse the public and apparently it is.

About a hundred Congressmen are pushing for new legislation to try to control the racket. A problem is that laws currently governing obscenity reasonably run into censorship problems. Someone who gets kicks from sexual practices with children can certainly be prosecuted. If only the reading or viewing of such matter is indulged in, that is another matter. It may be distasteful to most people but it is not necessarily dangerous.

But while even the sale of such unpalatable material may not be illegal, the use of children in making such films most definitely should be. The racket must be attacked at its base.

There should be extensive psychiatric opinion as to whether the homosexual is more likely to seek recruits than the practicing heterosexual and to whether repression or permissiveness encourages both homosexuals and heterosexuals to seek out children.

And there is another aspect. Youngsters so exposed should not be made to feel by horrified adults that they have done something irretrievably wrong. They are victims, not partners in evil.



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Perspectives

TV coverage of terrorism

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON — Speaking recently at commencement exercises at Pennsylvania State University, the former president of CBS, Frank Stanton, told his audience:

"Never have there been so many voices, both in and out of government, challenging the press' duty to gather the news, and challenging the judgment of reporters and editors as to how to present the news, what stories to publish and what stories not to publish."

Well, I agree with Mr. Stanton's assessment. But I'm not sure he will agree with mine. In my judgment, this increasing dissatisfaction with the way the news media is doing its job is attributable, in part, to the insufferably arrogant, plic-be-damned attitude manifested by more and more members of the press.

I offer remarks made during the last few weeks by CBS News President, Richard Salant, and CBS Evening News anchorman, Walter Cronkite.

At Stanford University last month, Salant flatly rejected the notion that coverage of terrorist activities should be bared simply because "it might be contagious," declaring:

"In general, I don't want to know what the impact is." If TV news executives did concern themselves with the consequences of covering terrorists, said Salant, then they "won't do an editing ob" but will wind up "playing God ...' and there's no end to it." Except for "clear cases of national security," concern for the impact of TV news coverage "can't be superimposed on news judgment," he added.

In an interview on the CBS News Show, "Who's Who," him if reporters and editors when reporter Dan Rather asked in instantaneous journalism have time "to contemplate the consequences of what we do?" Walter Cronkite replied that he wasn't sure they should be concerned with the consequences, observing:

"When we start worrying about the consequences we're beginning to play another role other than that of reporters. We're beginning to play a judgmental role. We're beginning to play God. And I don't think I'm equipped to do that. I'm not sure I know any ournalist who is."

Both Salant and Cronkite reject "blacking out" the coverage of terrorist activities saying that this would only lead to rumors and destroy their credibility, making the public wonder how many other news stories are not being covered.

Now, the first thing to be said about the remarks of Messrs Salant and Cronkite is that their "playing God" argument is disingenuous, to put it mildly. It is an attempt to beg the question of the power of network news. Because, like it or not, with an increasing number of Americans depending on TV news for their information, Salant and Cronkite are Gods! Thus, the only question is: Will they be good Gods or evil Gods?

Secondly, the hands-off,Pontius Pilate, ignorance-is-bliss approach to the consequences of their reporting is both astonishing and incredible considering the impact of TV coverage of terrorism. Dr. George Gerbner, dean and professor of at the Annenberg School of Communications, says:

"The most pervasive effect of broadcasting violence is ... the spreading of intimidation, of the fear of victimization. Terror can only succeedif the act is conveyed to the audience whose behavior the terrorists are seeking to influence. The media, in conveying the terror, are cooperating. This makes them accomplices. If terror were not conveyed by the media, this fear of victimization would not be so pervasive. The press is directly responsible."

Lt. Frank Bolz, head of New York City's Police Hostage Negotiating Team, says: "There's no doubt that television coverage causes imitation. It simply does — there are people who imitate what they see on TV."

David Mozee, director of news affairs for the city of Chicago Police Department, agrees, declaring: "I would definitely say that the increased exposure the media has given to cases where hostages have been held has caused some imitation."

In the opinion of Dr. Terry Smolar, associate professor of psychology at Fordham University: "The attention a hostage situation gets encourages other sick people to react the same way. TV really can trigger them off."

Another psychologist, Robert Baron of Purdue University, says that seeing violence on TV not only gives "unstable people the idea of doing the same, but also teaches them exactly how to go about it — it cuts out trial and error."

Fortunately, not all TV newsmen believe, in the words of Indianapolis TV station WTHR news director, Bill Dean, that they are "a dumb relay station or a mirror, instantly reflecting everything" that comes into them. When, in February, Anthony Kiritsis abducted mortgage company executive, Richard Hall, and marched him through the streets with a shotgun wired around his neck, WTHR covered this ordeal live, but bailed out after 10 minutes. The station's executive news producer, Bill LaPlante, Says of Kiritsis:

"He was controlling us, manipulating us, and we didn't want to be a party to that. We elected to reassert control of the airwaves."

Here in Washington, a few weeks ago, D.C.Deputy Police ChiefRobert Rabe, commenting on the seizure of 134 hostages by 12 Hanafi Moslem terrorists, said; "The media have been captured. They're giving the terrorists ust what they want — national exposure."

When a local TV news director bristled at the suggestion that they defer to police udgment in such a situation, Rabe responded that he did not want reporters to suppress the news, "I'm just asking you to be reasonable and prudent."

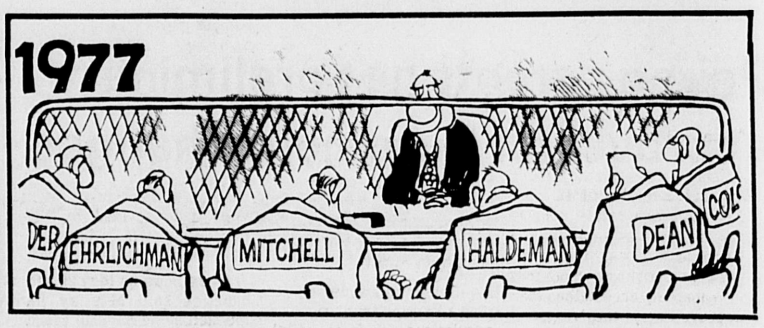
Indeed, this does not seem too much ask. And being reasonable and prudent definitely includes being concerned about the consequences of the reports one decides to broadcast.

No responsible individual that I know of has suggested blacking out stories about terrorism. This is a red herring. But I see no way any harm could be done if, as Dean Gerbner suggests, reports on terrorism could be delayed "30 minutes, an hour or even a couple of days."



'Now *that* is excessive violence!"





Aldermanic committee attendance

By Ron Civins-Mills
and Jeff Cornell

Several months ago, Center conducted its first report on aldermanic performance. That report concerned attendance at regular Board meetings.

A few Board members and a handful of citizens felt impelled to find fault with that study, wrongly assuming that it was to be the only study of performance which Center would undertake. Critics said that Board attendance wasn't very important: It's the committees we should study. And so, Center did.

Center awaits with anticipation criticism of this report as well. We wonder if those who said that Board attendance wasn't important will also complain that committee attendance is also unimportant. If so, we ask the question: What is important, and how are voters to evaluate the performance of the Board?

Nevertheless, Center reviewed all committee reports available between Jan. 1, 1976, and May 23, 1977. These documents included all committee attendance records. Center studied the attendance of 215 committee meetings held over 17 months.

On two occasions, both on Public Buildings Committee, aldermen were marked as present and voting when in fact they were not assigned to that committee. Since we could not determine for certain which aldermen were present or absent, we decided to drop those two meetings from our report. Therefore, although Public Buildings did meet 12 times, we counted only 10.

On five occasions, committees were listed as having met but the reports failed to indicate the date of the meetings. We included these meetings because we could at least determine the month the meeting was held. This did, however, present problems in that we could not be certain if a committee was meeting at the same time as another, thus creating a possible conflict for members of both committees.

Disagreement on reporting conflicts occurred between the compilers. Center Cochairman Ron Civins-Mills felt that conflict between two committees meeting at the same time was inherent in the system and something each Board member had to live with. Moreover, records showed that many aldermen were clearly able to attend two or three meetings in one night without being marked absent at any. To make adjustments for those members who made only one would be unfair to those who made all.

Cochairman Jeff Cornell, however, felt that as long as the member was in the building attending at least one meeting, he or she ought to be counted as present at both committees, even though the records did not show him present.

It was decided to accept this more liberal interpretation in order to demonstrate that Center was sympathetic to the difficulties of committee attendance. No member of Finance Committee or Consumer Affairs sacrificed attendance on these committees to attend another, it should be noted.

Our underlying concern was that some members of the Board were assigned to committees which had heavier workloads, more meetings, and more important decisions than others. We also were concerned with the problem of having some members assigned to only three committees while others were assigned to four and, in one case, five committees.

We decided, therefore, to establish three indices to evaluate attendance. We studied the number of meetings each member was required to attend, their percentage of committee attendance, and overall attendance as well as if they performed above the committee average and how frequently.

Not surprisingly, committee chairmen, especially of the more active committees, had less than excellent attendance, and we felt that the burden of chairmanship should act as an offsetting factor in interpreting the results. We therefore decided in preparing the press release to point out who was a committee chairman and who was not, so that readers could make their own evaluation.

Although Center prefers not to comment on results of its studies, four facts did strike us which we feel compelled to point out. First, we were impressed that five of seven of the freshmen aldermen were quite conscientious about attendance. For the most part, those who finished in the top eight of overall attendance and in our above-average rankings contained both these freshmen and those who had high Board meeting attendance as well.

Point two was that the overall average attendance by the "average" alderman was fairly high. We were pleased to see that, for the most part, most aldermen took their committee assignments seriously and put in many hours of mostly boring work.

Point three was that Ward 4, with all freshmen, had the best attendance of any ward, while Ward 1 was generally well below average.

Point four concerns one alderman, Joseph McDonnell. We are at a loss to determine why his attendance is as low as it is. We realize that the presidency of the Board must require extra work; however, even compared to Sidney Small, whose attendance was low, we find it difficult to believe that the Board presidency could be more demanding than Finance Committee chairmanship.

Alderman Small, despite his chairmanship of a very active committee, was still able to bring in an overall average of over 50 percent. We wondered if the Board president was an ex-officio member of all committees, thus being unable to maintain attendance at the committees to which he was assigned but, upon investigation, we discovered that this was not the case. He is ex-officio only on Finance Committee and records show that he was recorded as present at Finance only a few times.

The average alderman was required to attend approximately 71 committee meetings in addition to the regular full Board meetings during the period covered by the study. Center computes the average attendance at 80.6 percent, or 57.4 meetings. The study also showed that the Finance Committee had the best attendance with an average of 91.3 percent, while the Education Committee had the worst attendance, 57.3 percent.

At the Finance Committee, Edward Richmond and John Stewart had the best attendance at 97 percent, followed by Wendell Bauckman, Richard Bullwinkle, and Joan Saklad at 93.9 percent, Mark White at 90.9 percent, Committee Chairman Sidney Small at 84.8 percent, and Andrew Magni at 78.8 percent.

Land Use Committee, which held more meetings than any other committee, 44, had the second highest average attendance at 88.6 percent. Ward 6 Alderman Ethel Sheehan topped the committee with an attendance of 97.7 percent, followed by Carol Ann Shea and Thomas Concannon at 95.5 percent. Next in order were Matthew Jefferson, 93.2 percent; Chairman E. K. Cohen, 88.6 percent; D. B. Cohen, 84.1 percent; Robert Gaynor, 79.5 percent; and James Miller, 75 percent.

Public Works Committee had an average attendance of 84 percent, with its chairman, D.B. Cohen, Susan Schur, Robert Tennant, and Donald Budge turning in perfect attendance. Next in order were Terry Morris, 77.8 percent; Robert Stiller, 72.2 percent and Ernest Dietz and Gaynor both at 61.1 percent.

Public Buildings Committee had an average attendance of 81.3 percent with its chairman, Dietz leading the members at 100 percent. Dominic Taglienti, Schur and Bullwinkle were next at 90 percent, followed by Jefferson and Morris at 80 percent, Stiller at 70 percent and Board President Joseph McDonnell at 50 percent.

Street Traffic Committee, chaired by Tennant, with 100 percent attendance, had the fourth best average attendance at 82.6 percent.

Consumer Affairs had one of the poorest attendance figures, at 68.8 percent for 16 meetings. Its chairman, Schur, and Taglienti, however, turned in 100 percent attendance.

Turning to the special committees, Legislation & Rules had an average attendance of 75.8 percent with its chairman, Concannon, Sheehan and White having 100 percent attendance. They were followed by Bullwinkle, 93.3 percent; Budge, 86.9 percent; E. K. Cohen, 66.7 percent; McDonnell, 40 percent; and Small, 20 percent.

City Planning Committee was the third most active committee with 24 meetings but with an average attendance of only 74 percent. Morris, its chairman, had perfect attendance .

Public Health and Safety had the best attendance for the special committees at 80.8 percent. Chairman White had 100 percent attendance.

Education Committee had an average attendance of 57.3 percent. Chairman Richmond had 100 percent attendance. D. B. Cohen did not attend any meetings of this committee to which he was assigned.

Kenrick Fund Committee met only eight times and had an average attendance of 71.9 percent. Chairman Saklad had 100 percent attendance.

In compiling the report, we discovered that chairmen of the most active committees, such as Finance, Land Use and City Planning, were frequently forced to sacrifice attendance on other committees to handle the workload on the committees which they chaired.

Cornell said, "We also noticed that Stiller was the only Board member to be assigned to five committees and that Miller was required to attend 94 meetings, more than any other member."

Cornell also explained that in conducting the study, Center made every effort to factor out those occasions when an alderman was on two committees which met at the same time. "We felt it would be unfair to them so we counted them present at both meetings. So long as they were in the building, we considered them present. We assumed that if an important item was coming up for a vote, the alderman would see to it that he or she made it to the committee meeting down the hall."

Cornell pointed out that Ward 4 had the best attendance of any ward and Ward 1 the worst.

The following list depicts the overall attendance percentage and rank of each alderman:

1. Richmond (Ward 2), 96.8.
2. Schur (Ward 5), 96.7.
3. Sheehan (Ward 6), 96.1.
4. Shea (Ward 4), 95.2.
5. White (Ward 7), 95.2.
6. Concannon (Ward 2), 92.7.
7. Stewart (Ward 4), 92.7.
8. Budge (Ward 4), 91.8.
9. Taglienti (Ward 7), 89.7.
10. Tennant (Ward 3), 86.8.
11. Bullwinkle (Ward 3), 85.7.
12. Morris (Ward 2), 85.3.
13. Saklad (Ward 6), 81.5.
14. Bauckman (Ward 8), 81.2.
15. Jefferson (Ward 3), 80.5.
16. D. B. Cohen (Ward 7), 73.9.
17. Gaynor (Ward 1), 73.9.
18. Dietz (Ward 6) 72.7.
19. E. K. Cohen (Ward 8), 70.7.
20. Miller (Ward 5), 70.2.
21. Stiller (Ward 8), 68.1.
22. Magni (Ward 1), 65.8.
23. Small (Ward 5) 56.7.
24. McDonnell (Ward 1), 34.7.

Opinions

Hold on to idealism

(Editor's note: The following remarks were delivered at the Newton South High School graduation and a request made to use them as an open letter to graduate in the Newton Graphic):

Dear Graduates:

Ten years ago, a transformation took place within the American high schools and on college campuses. Students, for the first time in recent years, began to involve themselves with much more than just their studies. Students expressed their dissatisfaction with the war in Vietnam, their government's policies and the bureaucracies which surrounded them.

The year 1967 was a time of idealism. The energy of this idealism could not be contained; and within three years, this idealism became known as student activism. Students became involved in the Peace Corps, in civil rights movements, in food drives for starving Biafra, and in the American political system.

Now, in 1977, there are some who say the days of student activism are over. There are some who say students no longer care about their communities, local, national and international. There are some who say today's students only care about themselves, that they only care about their own educations, and their abilities to earn a living.

Perhaps, on the national level, it is true that the idealism and activism of the 1960's students has faded and has been replaced in the 1970's with student pragmatism.

As I look around Newton, I am proud that we have not followed the national trend toward pragmatism at the loss of our idealism. We, in Newton, are a community of people who care about ourselves and care about each other.

Newton was recently named one of the 10 All-America Cities. We won that award because thousands of Newton residents, with their all-too-busy personal lives, have been willing to get involved in their community and express their idealism with action.

Graduates of 1977, we live in a time we can be proud of, and in a community we can be proud of. It is a time when men and women, such as yourselves, have the opportunities to achieve personal success. I am hopeful that in the years ahead, you will hold on to your idealism on your road to personal achievement.

Committeeman Paul Ash

Bigelow House

To the Editor:

What would you do with the Bigelow House?

This question was raised at a public hearing June 9. Sundry proposals, ranging from retention for historical preservation to condominium conversion, were submitted.

The Bigelow House sits on five acres of land in Oak Hill. Its setting, design and construction have significant historical value. Should the city sell this property, it would add slightly to the municipal tax base. However, its real value to our community for historical, architectural and museum purposes would be lost forever.

Currently, there is no existing viable plan for the use of this property if retained by the city or by a municipally-oriented agency.

Before resolution of the question of the use of this property, I would like to the benefit of your readers' thoughts as to a plan for its municipal use.

Please let me hear your expressions of interest. Drop me a note at City Hall.

Ald. Eliot Cohen,
chairman,
Land Use Committee

Slipping

To the Editor:

Your high journalistic standard, we fear, slipped a bit last week in your account of the Board of Aldermen's discussion of the proposal to reduce the size of the Board.

Your headline, "Board doesn't want the public's advice," was a gross over-simplification of a very complex question and did not at all reflect the very sincere and honest debate a that took place at the Board meeting.

The problem of mixing editorial position with factual i reporting is not unique to the Graphic, but in this case we feel you erred terribly and thus misled your readers into believing that the opponents of the Board reduction issue were somehow playing unfair.

In fact, as the votes of 11 of 23 aldermen present proved, the anti-reduction position has considerable merit and we feel that the logical arguments in favor of retaining 24 aldermen should have been given equal space in your report.

Obviously you have a right, and an obligation, to present your editorial position forcefully and openly. We urge you, however, to confine this position to its proper space in your paper.

Ald. John Stewart,
Ald. Mark White

Deplorable driving

To the Editor:

I am a 20-year resident of Whaban who drives through the square several times daily. For years now I have resisted my inclinations to write the Graphic regarding the deplorable driving conditions in Waban Square. Rather than improve lately, they've gotten worse.

Despite the existence of many well-posted signs and (frequently) the presence of a police officer andor police cruiser in the immediate area, my trips to the Square, more often than not bring me face to face with the following obvious, unabashed parking and traffic infractions:

—U-turns into and out of the parking spaces in front of the stores. Incredible though it may seem, backing out, and then proceeding east on Beacon Street is not uncommon.

—Parking in the prohibited areas in front of Sal Rizzo's and on the bridge, thereby further restricting the already narrow roadway over the MBTA bridge.

—Driving left around the "keep right" sign on the small island near the Newton-Waltham Bank.

—Double-parking behind two or more legitimately parked cars in front of the stores while waiting to pick up a passenger.

—Backing into one of the store parking spaces. Of necessity this can only be accomplished by driving "the wrong way" on the north side of Beacon Street.

—Deliberate abuse of the "Live Parking Only" signs and regulations in front of the Angier School.

Most of the violators (In NYC they are called "scofflaws)) of these city regulations are adults who would proclaim to be literate, well-educated and otherwise responsible citizens.

What can be their thoughts of the horrendous example they are giving the youth of Waban, particularly new drivers?

This situation does highlight a few deficiencies that have not contributed to Newton's choice as an All-America City. There is a notable lack of effort and desire by the Newton Police to enforce the local laws and everyday common sense principles against "driving so as to endanger."

Sometimes this seems to amount to a deriliction of duty. More than a few Waban drivers evidence poor citizenship and unhealty community spirit by refusing to comply with reasonable traffic regulations, designed for the common good.

More action, well-directed, therefore is required of the police; and more Waban drivers must accept their responsibilities and not leave enforcement of traffic laws "to the other guy." They are made for ME and YOU!

First, I'd like to suggest that the police spend less time ticketing cars parked overnight in front of their own homes or on Washington St., in front of or across from Newton-Wellesley Hospital where most parking is on a semi-emergency basis. Such efforts can better be directed toward the greater (believe me) safety hazards in Waban Square as previously outlined.

Police authorities would also be well-advised not to succumb to the pressures, letters, phone calls, etc., of the more-affluent Waban residents, complaining about the legitimate enforcement of the law—as they have in the past (police administrators, kindly take note). This only results in double standards.

Secondly, can't something be done to wake up the local driving public? In bygone years I can recall discussions and publication of driving suggestions and regulations at meetings of the Angier School PTA and the Waban Improvement Society, as well as at local churches.

This may not overcome the arrogance of those who place themselves above local traffic laws, but it might put them on notice?

Certainly, it is patently unfair to penalize those who respect the law with inconvenience and lost time while allowing "scofflaws" to escape the penalties of their violations. The time has come for those who break the law to pay!

One last observation, somewhat ironic in a community so blessed with beauty as Waban: No more signs are needed! The prevalence of signs on and around Angier School are such now that we are rivaling the appearance of Route 1 either in Saugus or Norwood. Scenic-wise, an ecological disaster!

Concerned about Waban traffic

As Ovid once said . . .

To the Editor:

In a recent letter, a Ms. Sandy Fleishman expressed delight at the idea of Latin being taught in the junior high schools. I would like to oppose this idea.

The teaching of Latin to children had only one purpose; along with Greek it was the main ingredient of the traditional 'liberal education' designed to set the 'gentleman' apart from his inferiors. In this, its very uselessness is its greatest merit.

The reasons given for teaching Latin today are numerous and fatuous, considering the difficulty of the enterprise. (The Council for Basic Education will be happy to give you some of the reasons).

Chief among these, apart from those which are openly elitist, is that 'it promotes the learning of English,' as though the teachers of English are an exceptionally incompetent lot.

That this is a subterfuge is evident from the fact that these same people never advocate the teaching of Anglo-Saxon, an equally dead language, capable of throwing even more light on modern English. Anglo-Saxon, you see, has never been the chosen language of the elite.

I am afraid the main consequence of the teaching of Latin will be the needless pain and suffering inflicted on the children.

As Ovid once said, "Tu pueros somno fraudas, tradisque magistris; ut subeant tenerae verbera saeva manus."

Robert H. Wilkinson,
Newton Corner

It can be done

To the Editor:

We have three people graduating from schools and we represent all levels of education.

First, Roger Hassol graduated from South High School. He will be taking a year off before entering college to go across the country hiking and rock-climbing. He has been accepted at Antioch and UMass—Amherst.

Second' Lauren Hassol graduates from Antioch in Yellow Springs, Ohio, June 18.

She will be working at Gould Farm in Monterey, Mass.

Third, Joan Hassol will be getting her masters degree in education from Harvard June 16 today.

I'm a nurse, and my work at Harvard involved a course work at the School of Public Health, as well as the Education School.

The rest of my family includes four other children, three of whom are still in the Newton schools and one who is a junior at UMass-Amherst. The patient father of the brood, the one who has worked hard to make all this happen, is Dr. Leonard Hassol, professor of psychology, at Wheaton College in Norton.

I guess this is a statement to all women who are contemplating going back to school or otherwise changing their lives. It is possible to do.

It requires a lot of organization and hard work on the part of the family, but it can be done.

Joan Hassol,
Newton Centre

Publicity

To the Editor:

We are very grateful for the excellent publicity coverage the Newton Graphic provided us during this past year. We look forward to your continued cooperation.

Selma L. Mayer,
Aid for Cancer Research

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Bishop Ruocco to say mass at 'Fiesta Italiana'

Rev. Joseph J. Ruocco, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, will celebrate a special outdoor mass at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, June 19, in conjunction with the "Festa Italiana" in Watertown.

The mass will be celebrated on the grounds of the Sons of Italy building at 520 Pleasant St., Watertown. The mass, which was attended by several hundred people last year, is expected to be the high point of a festive weekend planned for June 17-19. All are welcome to attend the mass and join in the three-day festival.

Bishop Ruocco is presently the grand chaplain of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy in America.

He was appointed auxiliary bishop of Boston by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros in early 1975.

Presently assigned as Bishop of the Lowell region, Bishop Ruocco is on the board of directors of the Italian Home for Children and chairman of Cardinal Medeiros' coordinating committee.

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Plants

Alice Webber, chairwoman of the Newton Day Care Centers' advisory board and member Beth Cushna, along with her son, selling plants to raise money for day care scholarships.

120-unit plan to be submitted for Murley land

A scaled-down version of the defeated housing proposal for the Murley land at Dedham and Parker streets, Ward 8, will be submitted to the Land Use Committee and the Board of Aldermen probably in August.

Developer Stephen Hopkins' proposal for 196, then 154, condominium apartments on the 30-acre piece of land was the recipient of massive neighborhood opposition when first presented last year and was defeated by the Board of Aldermen in January of this year.

According to one source, Hopkins has met with the prime neighborhood opponents at least once recently and has discussed the new proposal with Planning Director Charles Thomas.

Hopkins could not be reached for comment.

James Murley, owner of the land, has several alternatives if the new plan is turned down by the Board of Aldermen, including development of the land under the state's "anti-snob zoning" law, Chapter 774.

Murley, who is 76, wants to dispose of the land because of the large increase in real estate taxes expected next year when revaluation goes into effect.

He now pays $7000 a year; taxes are expected to jump to $27,000.

The first Hopkins proposal would have left the front six acres vacant and the back six acres vacant.

Neighbors opposed the development because of density, traffic and zoning.

Newton recently lost a case under the state Housing Appeals Committee, which determined that Newton meets none of the criteria for low- and moderate-income housing and ordered the city to allow 140 units of housing to be built on Staniford Street, Auburndale.

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Nahanton Woods up for vote again

"Nahanton Woods," a planned 112-unit condominium to be located at Nahanton and Winchester Streets, Ward 8, had its second public hearing Monday night, with somewhat diminished opposition.

Presenting the petition for a zone change and permissive use to build two six-story buildings on eight acres of the 30-acre site' Oscar Wasserman offered a conservation easement for 21 acres and a restriction for another acre to answer concerns about preserving the wetlands, which occupy most of the site.

A new feature of the plan is a 100-foot public pathway across the property.

To comply with the 10 percent ordinance, requiring developers to provide 10 percent of their new apartments, apartments off the site, or cash for the increase of low-income housing, Wasserman proposed providing at least 12 units, no more than one per village.

The tax revenue to the city would be about $450,000 a year, Wasserman estimated, of which $300,000-$350,000 would be "net." He estimated that the cost of providing city services to the apartments and their occupants would be about $100,000 annually.

The two buildings would be set far back from Nahanton Street, leaving the wetland at the front and the wooded area as a screen.

The property's only close abutter, Mount Ida Junior College, has offered no objection to the proposal. The office park on adjacent Wells Avenue is owned by a firm, headed by Wasserman, which owns the Nahanton Street land.

Opposition expressed by residents of the Winchester Street area centered on increased traffic, the height of the buildings, and the change of zone from Residence A to Residence E.

One woman said, "It was promised to me there would be beautiful houses on that land . . . we have been betrayed by the people who are supposed to represent us."

The petitions will be discussed in a working meeting of the Land Use Committee on June 23.

The zone change was denied last winter by the Land Use Committee in a technical maneuver that would allow the proposal to be resubmitted after a planned-development ordinance could be voted on by the Board of Aldermen.

The planned-development ordinance, which would have applied to the project, was defeated by the Board.

Game once 'for eggheads' open to all

An old game has been given new life in Newton.

After a year-long hiatus the Chess Club will hold its second meeting at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, Tuesday, June 21, at 6:45 p.m. Interested chess players of all ages and abilities are invited to attend.

Until recently, many people thought chess was a game only for eggheads, but chess clubs are booming and from inquires at the library, it is clear there is renewed interest in the game.

To defend themselves against more experienced players, chess novices can turn to many of the instructional books on library shelves including "The Chess Mind" by Gerald Abrahams, "Chess Fundamentals" by Jose Raul Capablanca, "The Official Blue Book and Encyclopedia of Chess" by Kenneth Harkness and "The Complete Book of Chess Stratagems" by Fred Reinfeld.

The club is free and open to all. Players are urged to bring their own sets and boards.

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Citizen opinions count in comprehensive plan

Transportation between villages, beautification of industrial areas, preservation of Newton's buildings, goal of 15 acres per thousand people for publicly owned open space . . .

These are some of the priorities recommended for Newton's comprehensive plan by over 100 Newton residents. Opinions were gathered at three public meetings held during the last week of April. Round-table discussions, stimulated by a questionnaire which focused on land use, brought out a variety of issues and responses.

The questionnaire presented facts and figures about Newton and posed questions regarding future options. Information gathered from the responses to the questionnaires have been used to make final the goals and policies for the housing and land use segments of the comprehensive plan, which will be done around the end of June. The Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing for final comment from Newton residents prior to acting upon these goals and policies.

Following is a summary of the consensus recommendations and priorities for Newton's future gleaned from the questionnaires.

OPEN SPACE: Numerous responses indicated that publicly owned open space should amount to approximately 15 acres per 1000 persons. Suggestions were made for use of such land for bike paths, nature trails, cross country skiing areas and picnic areas.

ENVIRONMENT: People felt air and water quality were federal and state responsibilities with the locality assuming the role of watchdog to report offenders. A local responsibility recommended was to encourage recycling programs.

VILLAGES: Newton's village structure received many positive comments. People reported a sense of belonging, community pride, convenience, and a small-town atmosphere with the advantage of city services.

REUSE OF BUILDINGS: The reuse of structures no longer suitable for their original purpose was viewed as desirable; demolition of these structures was opposed.

Suggestions for new uses included housing, community facilities, and in individual cases where it is appropriate, mixed uses. The major qualification was that any new use must maintain or enhance existing character of the area, not generate undesirable traffic problems, and include strict controls.

Conversion of large, older single family homes to multifamily occupancy with strict controls over the number of units, exterior changes to buildings, and onsite parking was suggested.

Industrial structures were suggested for future mixed uses, including housing.

DIVERSITY: Conversions and planned development which preserve open space were suggested as the most desirable ways to provide the diversity of housing units in terms of size and type needed by Newton.

COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY: Comments recommended utilizing these areas to the maximum extent.

A minority felt air rights could be new areas for commercial and industrial activity and that existing areas could be expanded to provide more jobs and to alleviate the tax burden on residential property owners.

MORE JOBS: There was general agreement that the city should encourage more job opportunities, especially in office and retail categories.



JULIAN COEN was honored recently by Norumbega Council with the Council's hihest award, the Silver Beaver, denoting distinguished service to youth thoroughout the council area. Coen was a Sea Scout for five years as a youth and later organized Troop No. 21 at Sacred Heart Church. In 1961 he pioneered one of the first photography posts in America, Post No. 355 at St. Bernard's.

Fire heavily damages Parsons Street home

A two-alarm fire Friday afternoon caused heavy damage to a 2 ½ story wood frame house at 36 Parsons St., West Newton.

The fire was believed to h been caused by the owner, Ernest Berinkerhoff, who was repairing plumbing in the basement with a small propane torch, fire officials said.

Lt. Francis Howley said the repairs were done at about 10 a.m. and the fire was discovered by a neighbor at 1:10 p.m. coming out of the top floor.

Two ladder trucks and six engines were at the scene, along Chief Harvey Preble and Asst. Chief Edward Reilly.

No one was home at the time of the fire. The residents are staying with relatives and friends, the Red Cross said.

The first two floors of the house were heavily damaged by the fire and the rest of the house recieved received heavy heat and smoke damage.

Waltham, Watertown, and Wellesley fire departments covered Newton firehouses until all engines returned at 3:40 p.m.

The Fire Department also reported "a considerable amount of water damage" at the Franco's Market, 1203 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, after an oil burner problem caused the sprinkler system to go off.

Firefighters responded at 8:33 a.m. Friday and returned from the cleanup operation at 9:58 a.m.

Greg Buck a candidate for School Committee Ward 3

Greg Buck of 174 Valentine St., West Newton, has announced his candidacy for the School Committee seat in Ward 3.

Buck, a student at Boston College and a recent graduate of Newton North, said he feels he can provide a "fresh and valuable perspective" to the School Committee.

"The purpose of the School Committee is to provide direction and support for the staff they administrate," he said. "It is of utmost importance that the staff be made aware that the community is appreciative of the excellent job it is doing."

Buck is aware of the city's financial situation, and suggests the School Committe could ease the city's fiscal burden through the introduction of "more effective and less expensive programs."

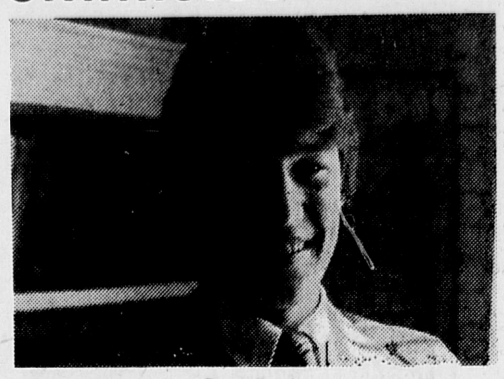
He continued: "As long as our school system maintains its reputation for excellence, parents will be attracted to purchase homes in Newton. This will increase the demand for houses and maintain property values."

Although no community can be expected to be enthusiastic about the closing of its school, there may be a need for school consolidation due to declining enrollment, he said.

Buck feels that the School Committee should establish policy guidelines and procedures for the closing of schools.

Buck's interest in the School Committee extends beyond his own personal experience. He has eight brothers and sisters, seven of them in the Newton schools and one pre-schooler. He would like to insure that the children of Newton will continue to receive quality education, he said.

The most important change, he said, is attitude.



Greg Buck

"We have to remember that Newton was intended to be a suburban community. This is why we have no one large metropolitan center and very few tall buildings.

"The school system is an integral part of this community and should not be separated. The School Committee should be responsive to the community and serve as a liason between it and the faculty and administration," he said.

Barkin to appeal ouster from state job

Alan Barkin, Ward 8 alderman from 1965-75, was fired from his job as director of the state Milk Control Commission last week by the three-man commission.

Barkin has vowed to appeal the discharge on the basis of veterans' tenure and Civil Service regulations, but by the time the appeal is heard the Milk Control Commission may be out of existence.

Barkin was convicted in 1975 of two instances of failure to file federal income tax returns. He was fined and put on probation.

Barkin's right to practice law was suspended in April for six months as a result of his conviction.

The Milk Control Commission has been trying for almost two years to remove Barkin from his job, which pays $18,533 a year.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee moved to cut the entire Milk Control Commission budget from the state budget as the only way to abolish the commission, which is regarded as an anachronism by Gov. Michael Dukakis, who has tried before to abolish it.

The commission's function is principally to regulate and stabilize the cost of milk. Critics have claimed that it keeps the cost higher than if there were unregulated price competition.

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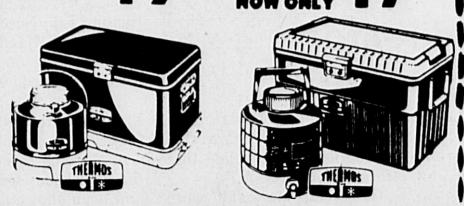
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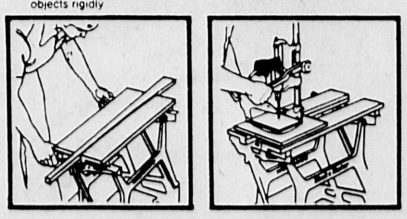
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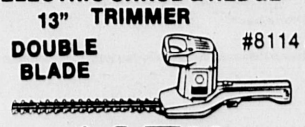
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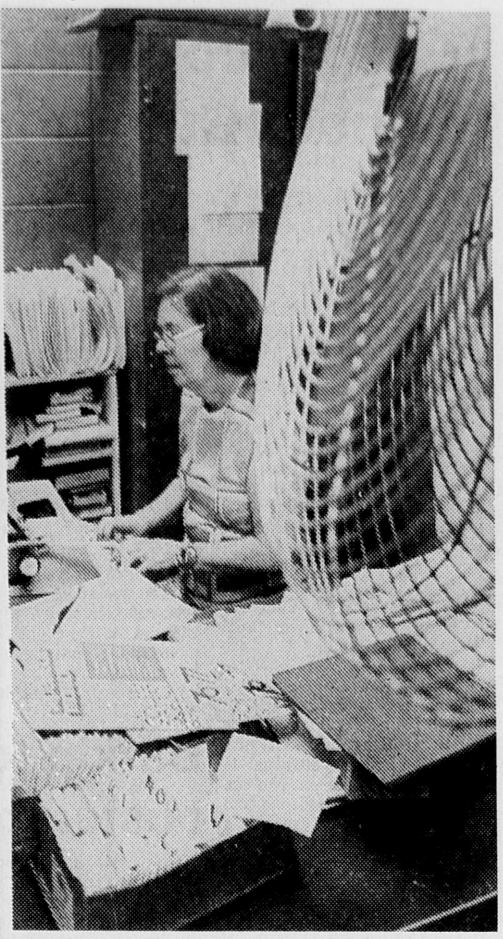

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Cecilia Adams in Riley House was working at Newton North with a rented fan in the room for ventilation, turned off because it made "too much noise." Finally it was moved because teachers could not get to their mailboxes. (Williams photo)

Local Democrats pick delegates for issues convention

A total of 29 delegates have been elected by Newton Democrats to draft a platform for "Issues '77."

The State Democratic Committee is sponsoring an Issues Convention on Saturday, June 18, at Holy Cross College Worcester.

At this convention Democrats from across the Commonwealth will meet to discuss nuclear disarmament and arms control, health care, energy policy, tax reform, full-employment policy, welfare reform, state and local finance reform, international economic policy, human rights and party structure.

The Newton delegates are: Tammy Bliss, Howard Spergel, Ruth Shapiro, Morris Greenbaum, Thomas Torchia, Jane Brown, Margaret Morey, David Flynn, Anne Petter, Anthony Salvucci, Philip Whitebeck, May Takayanagi, Richard Durkin, Sylvia Wyman, Myrna Malec, Michael Malec, Brian Yates, Connie Williams, Ethel Sheehan, Florence Rubin, Edward Kovar, John Eller, Mark White, Gordon Martin, Sarah Brooks, Jerold Wise, Claire Deveney, Richard Guzowski and Teresa Walsh.

'Scenic' streets to get public hearing June 27

Sixteen streets in Newton, designated a year ago by the Conservation Commission as "scenic roads," will be discussed at a public hearing before the City Planning Committee on June 27.

The scenic roads designation, which must be ad pted by the Board of Aldermen, takes advantage of a state law allowing municipalities essentially to preserve worthy natural and manmade features of certain streets and roads.

Prohibited on scenic roads are cutting of trees, removal of stone walls, widening, and the like. .

There are exceptions for removal of dangerous trees and for street reconstruction.

The streets designated by the Conservation Commission are, in Lower Falls and Auburndale, Woodland Road, Washington to Central Street; Hancock Street, Grove to Central Street; Grove Street, Deforest Road to Auburn Street and Washington Street to Deforest Road; and Concord Street, Washington Street to the Weston line.

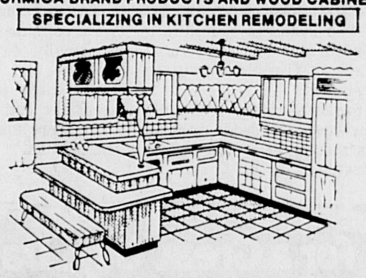
In West Newton the streets are Fuller Street, Chestnut to Commonwealth Avenue; Valentine Street, Commonwealth Avenue to Highland Street; and Highland Street, Valentine to Hunter Street.

In Waban, Waban Avenue' Beacon Street to East Quinobequin Road; Upper Falls, Chestnut Street, Boylston to Elliot Street; and Newton Highlands, Lake Avenue, Walnut to Rogers Street, and Centre Street Woodcliff Road, to Elinor Road would be scenic roads. Chestnut Street north of Boylston Street is now the city's only designated scenic road.

In Newton Centrethe streets would be Lake Avenue, Rogers Street to Beacon Street; Sumner Street, Willow Street to Commonwealth Avenue; Hobart Road, Commonwealth Avenue to Beacon Street; and Dudley Road, Brookline to Boylston Street.

Other streets are Mill Street, Walnut to Centre Street, and Hammond Street, Ward Street to Longwood Road.

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Republican City Committee meets June 21

Maudyea Campbell, chairwoman of the Newton Republican City Committee, announced this week that Republican State Committee Chairman Gordon Nelson will be the guest speaker at the Annual City Committee Meeting to be held Tuesday, June 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Marge Heiser, 105 Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre.

Nelson has been invited to discuss State Committee programs for the next year to all newly-elected ward chairmen. City Committee members and the general public are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Teen held for pellet gun shooting of car windows

A 17-year-old Needham man is scheduled for trial on July 18 to face five counts of malicious damage done to car windows by a pellet gun.

Needham police arrested Guy M. Terrazzino, 17, of 143 Hunting Rd., Needham, and a 16-year-old Needham male juvenile after an incident in Needham Wednesday night.

He was released without bail Thursday in Newton District Court.

In Newton over the past three weekends 44 car windows had been shot out with what police called either pellet or BB gun shot.

Terrazzino made no plea when he was arraigned in Newton District Court last Thursday.

He was specifically charged with shooting out the windows of cars at 93 McCarthy Rd., Oak Hill; 20 Orchard Ave., Waban; 30 Fenwick Rd., and 46 and 86 Waban Ave., Waban.

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Recycling directory available from EPA

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has published a New England Recycling Directory and issued its annual environmental stamp.

The booklet describes how to start a recycling program, lists municipal recycling centers in all six New England states, and contains a listing of private companies in the region who will purchase materials from recycling programs.

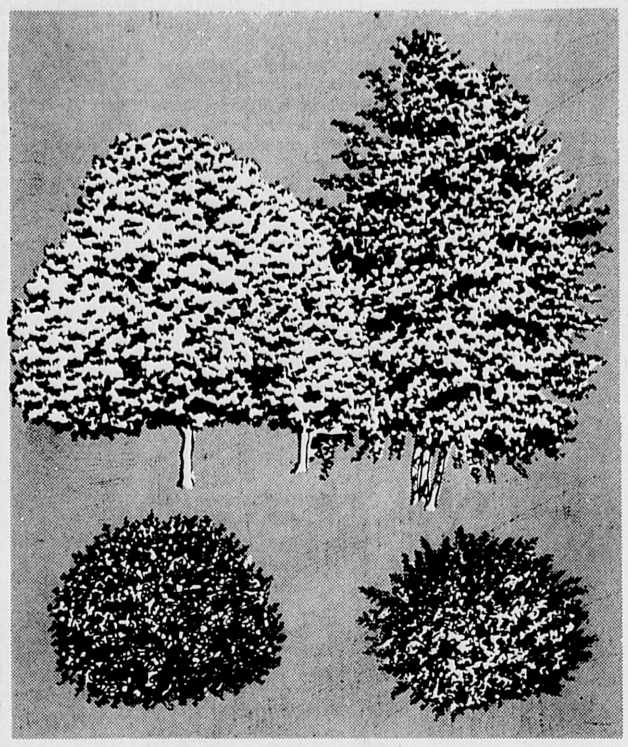
The booklet also lists the key contacts in the solid waste programs in each state and includes an order form for publications on recycling that are available from EPA.

The green, blue, and white environmental stamp issued this year by the EPA is designed to depict the close relationship between environment, energy, and the economy.

For a free copy of the Recycling Directory or a sheet of stamps write to Office of Public Affairs, EPA, Room 2203, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, Ma 02203.


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Bob Katz candidate for Ward 8 alderman



Bob Katz

Bob Katz has announced his candidacy for ward alderman from Ward 8 in 1977.

Katz gives the voters of Newton a combination of youth and experience that has been unheard of in recent years.

A 19-year-old student currently attending Northeastern University, Bob has been all the way through the Newton school system. He attended Memorial School, and Meadowbrook Junior High School and was graduated from Newton South High School. His attendance at these schools has given him an insight into the Newton educational system that is unique among Ward 8 aldermanic candidates.

Although Bob Katz is young, he is experienced. He is an executive board member of the Oak Hill Park Association and was recently elected second vice president.

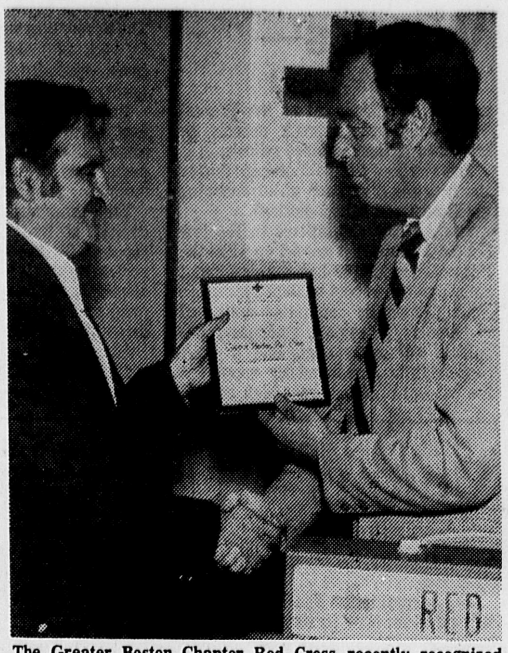
Bob was appointed by Mayor Mann to the Advisory Board of the Newton Youth Commission. He held this post for over one year. Bob has also been involved in statewide activities. For six months he served as legislative aide to State Rep. David Mofenson at the State House.

Bob's most important quality is his strong desire to help people. From 1973 to present he has been the chief coordinator of Operation Identification in Ward 8. He worked directly with the Newton Police Department in an effort to decrease burglaries in the city.

Bob also directly assisted the committee to research the Generic Drug Law. This law requires the doctor to write the generic as well as a brand name on a prescription, thereby allowing the patient and the druggist to come to a mutual agreement as to which drug is most economical, so that the consumers know what they're paying for.

Bob's feelings toward Ward 8 can be summed up as follows:

"If the people of Ward 8 put their faith in me, then I can promise I will do the type of job to make them say, 'I'm proud I voted for Bob Katz.'"



The Greater Boston Chapter Red Cross recently recognized Kerkor Kassabian (left), professor of health and safety education at Northeastern University, for his leaderhsip as the chairman of the first aid program during the past three years. Pictured with him is Edward Werner (right), chairman, Geater Boston Red Cross.

16-year-old recaptured behind police station

A 16-year-old Waltham male who escaped from officials while handcuffed Saturday and was at large for about 30 minutes in West Newton behind the police station before being recaptured.

The youth, charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with the intent to commit a larceny, was without shoes and had his wrists handcuffed to a belt around his waist when he escaped from a matron and a court officer after he was arraigned in Newton District Court.

More than a dozen police searched the area behind the courthouse in the vicinity of Waltham and Webster streets.

The youth was found hiding in the bushes at 54 River St., West Newton, by Cadet Edward Barry, Officer Charles Rivers, and John Kearney.

Bond of $10,000 was placed on the youth and he was transported to the Division of Youth Services in Roslindale by Det. William Fitzsimmons, Officer Thomas Fleming, Court Officer Robert Womboldt, and Matron Clair DeMeo.

He was originally arrested Saturday at 1:30 a.m. in connection with the break at Bram's Tire and Auto Service, 252 Walnut St., Newtonville.

According to Court Officer Womboldt the youth was being escorted out to his private car used for court transportation when he hit the matron in her pocketbook with his elbows. Her breath was knocked out and Womboldt, then behind the wheel of the car, got out and began to chase the boy.

Mofenson wants stronger laws for child abuse

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affiars, wants to toughen the law concerning abused, maltreated and neglected children.

He is supporting a bill which would impose a fine of up to $1000 on any person required by law to report cases of child abuse or neglect who fails to do so.

"In the child abuse area, inaction is tantamount to action," Mofenson said. "Not reporting instances of abuse only serves to compound an already serious problem."

When he served on the Judiciary Committee, Mofenson was a sponsor of the state's 1973 comprehensive child abuse legislation.

Under the current law, any physician, medical intern, dentist, nurse, school teacher, educational administrator, guidance or family counselor, probation officer, social worker or policeman who in his or her professional capacity "shall have reasonable cause to believe" that a child under the age of 18 is suffering serious physical or emotional injury resulting from abuse or neglect shall immediately report such condition to the Department of Public Welfare.

Mofenson explained that in addition to those persons required to make a report, any other person may make such a report if that person has reasonable cause to believe that a child is suffering from or has died as the result of abuse or neglect. No person making a report shall be liable in any civil or criminal action for making such a report, if it was made in good faith, he said.

The name and all other identifying information relating to any child, his parents or guardian, must be removed from reports within 90 days after the department determines that the allegations of injury cannot be substantiated.

According to an opinion of the attorney general, the law "encourages the reporting of all instances of child abuse without limitation and without regard to the seriousness of the injury."

As Mofenson said: "The attorney general's opinion makes clear that the law is designed to protect children from the emotional harm of threatened injury as well as from the physical harm of actual injury."

The intent of the law is to assure the protection of every child and not to restrict access to protective services or limit the reporting of cases to instances of 'serious injury', Mofenson said.

Newton Centre design plans to be aired

The Urban Design Team of the Newton Department of Planning and Development will sponsor a meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21, at the Sacred Heart School Hall, 83 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together Newton Centre residents, businessmen, and landlords to discuss the conceptual plans developed by the Design Team as part of its study of the Newton Centre Village area. Refreshments will be served.

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Bullwinkle— From page 1

"respond to the needs of the business community while increasing our tax base properly without changing the character of our villages and neighborhoods."

Revaluation

"We have less than one year remaining before revaluation returns to the courts," Bullwinkle pointed out. "After all the recent turmoil in the Assessing Dept. (two of the three assessors resigned), over the next six months an equitable plan for all our citizens must be developed, or a further delay sought."

The inevitable increase in Newton's number of senior citizens as the population naturally ages also figures prominently in many of the candidate's ideas.

"There are 300 senior citizens on a three-year waiting list for housing that will no doubt grow as our society ages'" he noted. "The effects of revaluation will add an increased burden to the older home owner.

"One of the possible answers to this would be to pass a state law that would allow citizens 65 or over, who have owned their homes in any community for at least five years, to be excused on their 65th birthdays from paying the school portion of their local taxes.

"It's not a new idea, Florida has it, but maybe one whose time has come, " he suggested.

He added that consideration should be given to acquiring some of the sprawling, residential homes in the city as scattered-site housing and use them to meet some of the housing needs of the elderly, group style, while maintaining "the integrity of the neighborhoods."

Equipment

"One of the most glaring problems in Newton is the age and condition and maintenance of operational equipment in the public works area," Bullwinkle stated. "The city has reached the point-of-no-return on its rolling stock." .

"While replacement costs over the last few years became non-existent, maintnenance, operational and safety charges sky-rocketed," he charged.

"These are some of the reasons why snow removal, street and sidewalk repair and street cleaning itself have suffered badly."

"The non-existence of mid-management levels shows when three-man crews are assigned to one-man job."

By mid-management levels, Bullwinkle said he meant changing from a system of having a "working foreman" as a member of a crew to a system where the foreman was in charge of a group of men, familiar with their talents, and could assign them as needed to work that has to be done in suitable numbers.

"We could use less people and could pay men more for a better job with better gear and better training," he said, adding city workers should be trained in a variety of jobs.

These training programs would be coupled with an initial inventory of equipment, an assessment of equipment needs, and establishment of a preventative maintenance program.

"Management goals and training are essential for higher labor productivity and effectivity, which results in lower costs and taxes, " he said.

Planning

"We see many multi-colored, slick brochures on what Newton can or might be issued by the Planning Department.

"My perception is that most Newton citizens want a well-run city with a quiet community atmosphere and want generally to be left alone.

"I believe that it is time somebody spoke up for the ideals and about the frustrations that beset Newton's working people and others in need of municipal services'" he said.

Bullwinkle is married to the former Betty Coletti and has four children, Diane, Dick, Janice and Brian.

A West Newton resident, he is in business administration (cum laude) of Boston College and has a BS in accounting from Bentley College. He also graduated from Raytheon's management course (Harbridge House).

In the electronics industry for more than 20 years, he has worked in production control, purchasing, manufacturing management and financial analysis.

Weeks— From page 1

educational philosophy of the present Weeks and Meadowbrook schools be continued in the combined schools.

This has been a topic of concern during much of the discussion about declining enrollment and school closings.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Review School Organization was set up when the School Committee took up the enrollment subcommittee report on Jan. 12.

The 13-member committee composed of teachers, principals, guidance counselors, administrators, and a PTA representative, unanimously supported the concept of a four-year high school. The advantages were seen as more time to work with and know students, and more specialized facilities for ninth graders.

Minor negative factors suggested by two persons were possible greater anonymity among students and proportionally fewer students in interscholastic sports.

The superintendent wrote for the committee that there was "general support" for the 6-8 middle school concept. Advantages would be maximum use ofspecialized facilities, a more advanced program for some students, and greater diversity of program for all students.

All committee members rejected the possible organization of K-8 elementary schools.

The main reason for the rejection was the extra cost needed for adding art and industrial art programs.

Principal Edward Martin of Day Junior High School was one of two members that objected to four years of different organization for the north and south sides of the city.

Principal Martin wrote a minority report in which he said the early shift on the south side would create problems for the curriculum in grades 6 and 9 which would be in control of different personnel than the north side.

"The shift would change the outlook of students involved, alter lines of responsibility for the program, and I believe result in a different program . . . on the two sides of the city'" Martin said.

Unions— From page 1

from 5000 to 3600, but the MFT says it is about 5500.

NFT President Sheila Enright discredited the NTA for its use of "scare tactics, innuendo, and half truths" in the flyer, adding that the group won't talk about the weak points in the contract.

Cochran said the NFT was "using a shotgun approach to issues," searching for one that will capture votes.

Cochran also said, "In almost every piece of literature they have distributed there has been a direct attack, almost a personal attack."

Speaking from a phone in the NTA's special election office at 292 Centre St., Newton Corner, Cochran agreed that the current contract is not perfect, but said "it is not weak."

The NTA has distributed a flyer that claims that Newton teacher salaries rank among the top 10 in the state, and has improved Newton's position in the past year.

NFT President Enright didn't dispute those figures, but pointed out that Newton was absolutely number one in the state in 1967 before collective bargaining began.

The election Tuesday and Wednesday will be at American Legion Post No. 440, California Street, Nonantum, from 2 to 8 p.m. each day.

Cochran said if the NTA gets the vote out he is sure it will win, hopefully by "a couple hundred votes."

Enright said, "I think we have a good chance to win," but added she expects it to be close.

It will take only one vote over a majority to win.

Teachers will have the chance to vote for the NTA, the NFT, or no union

Policy— From page 1

would like to see the policy changed but still ensure that every student is treated the same.

This could possibly include giving first preference to students recommended by faculty at an elementary school, or giving first preference to students who live closest to the out-of-district school, or giving first preference to students whose siblings attend the school.

Meadowbrook is the first school that has not been able to accommodate all of the out-of-district requests for a school since the open enrollment policy was instituted five years ago.

Conceivably any elementary, junior high, or senior high school could not meet all the requests since open enrollment is limited to the space and teaching staff the receiving school has for coming year. No additional teachers will be added for out-of-district transfers under the current policy.

The policy as amended last month calls for all parents of sixth graders to be notified by Sept. 30 of each year that transfer requests for the next school year will be accepted from Oct. 30 to April 1.

At Monday's meeting the superintendent also said the district boundaries and feeder districts have been clarified and copies have been sent to principals.

Apartments— From page 1

Two tenants have been relocated from their apartment in Iodice's 2300 Commonwealth Ave. apartment complex. The three remaining families may be moved into the Grove Street apartments in September or may be relocated independent of Iodice.

Neighbors again attended the Land Use Committee, as they have many times, to oppose certain aspects of the Iodice proposals.

Residents behind the Iodice land at Woodbine Street and Commonwealth Avenue wanted reduction of at least one unit from that site to make sure that the slope between their houses and the Iodice site would not be damaged.

Iodice's lawyer, Saul Feldman, said 20 units was the fewest that can be built. Originally Iodice had petitioned for 25 townhouses there.

The three-building complex on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue will contain 56 units, 16 units less than Iodice first proposed.

Neighbors are still objecting to the exterior appearance of the buildings on both sides of the avenue. Some changes were made by architect Fred Lenox in the townhouse exteriors, but 'Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen suggested that neighbors and Lennox meet this week to discuss possible changes.

Committee votes were 5-0 on the south side apartment buildings and 4-1 on the north side townhouses. Present were Ald. Cohen, James Miller, Ethel Sheehan, and Matthew Jefferson, and Thomas Concannon. Miller cast the dissenting vote.

The Land Use Committee recommendation goes to the Board June 20.

The committee also voted 4-1, again with Miller opposed, to allow Donato Capasso to build a 20-unit apartment building at 199 Lexington St., Auburndale, after minor changes were made to the site plan, including elimination of the driveway and a connection of the new parking area to the driveway of Capasso's adjoining apartment building.

The Capasso development also is up for a Board vote June 20.

Fire— From page 1

stairway and pipes through the ceiling, Lt. Howley said.

Before all firefighters cleared from the scene at 11:21 a.m. the body of a dog was found the inside of the house.

William (Buck) Little was a 1970 graduate of Newton High School and studied composition and trumpet at Berklee College of Music.

He worked as a musical instrument technician at the Z Music Lab in Brighton.

He also shared his family's active interest in the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, of which he was a member.

Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, E. Payson Jr., and K. Eric, and five sisters, Barbara Jane Parpart, Eleanor Ann Newbury, Elizabeth Little Walsh, Hannah Perry Coppola, and Katharyn S. Little.

The Sunday memorial service will be at 3 p.m. in the Meeting House of the Society of Friends, 5 Longmeadow Pk., Cambridge.



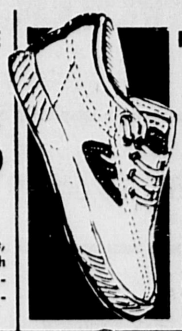
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Tennis pro teaches game to 6-year-olds

Parents who want to teach their children to play tennis at an early age have a friend in a top pro instructor.

Frank Brennan of Ramsey, N.J., who taught Billie Jean King for 15 years, says the earlier youngsters start the better. His youngest pupils are 6 years old.

Brennan says the most important factor in teaching tennis to a child is patience — on the part of the parent.

"A lot of people don't have enough confidence with their kids," he said. "Especially tennis-playing mothers and fathers. They take them out and hit some balls to them, and they both get discouraged if the kid can't hit them back. It just takes patience, because it's easy once a kid gets the knack."

Brennan speaks with more than the experience of 39 years as a tennis pro. He has 10 children himself, all tennis players.

Brennan, who is 62 years old, said in an interview that youngsters are starting to play earlier now than ever before. He didn't begin until he was 12. He turned pro at 23 after winning the New Jersey singles title.

"Chris Evert started when she was three or four, and Dick Stockton started when he could barely walk," he said. "It used to be that people thought young kids couldn't do it. If they missed the ball, the kids lost interest, and the parents said they weren't coordinated, they were too young. But all normal kids can coordinate."

Brennan's method is to start throwing, not hitting, balls to get youngsters to swing the racket in strong, level strokes, hitting with the arm and not the wrist.

"You have to be patient and almost hit the racket for them at first," he said.

The atmosphere of the lesson also is important.

"Kids who are starting at the age of 5 or 6 don't have a good attention span," he said. "They can't last a half hour unless you cajole them, louse around with them."

Youngsters also don't have their elders' endurance, especially if they are out in the sun too long.

If a youngster can hit thrown balls, Brennan advises teaching the forehand and the backhand strokes on the same day "before they get scared of the backhand." He usually waits for the third or fourth time out to teach the serve because "it's too boring."

Brennan's youngest pupils are in a series of clinics in New Jersey. He also operates a tennis camp for 8-year-olds and up at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. His two oldest sons operate their own tennis camps for youngsters at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., and the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.

Brennan would rather get a child before he has ever played tennis because he hasn't acquired any bad habits.

"If a kid comes into camp without ever having played, we can make such progress it's unbelievable," he says. "But a kid who's been playing for two years the wrong way may have a tough time changing to the right way. You have to prove that you're right and he's wrong."

Brennan enjoys teaching youngsters because, unlike adults who are self-conscious, kids are uninhibited during their first feeble efforts.

"A kid doesn't care what he looks like," Brennan says. "He scrambles for every shot. That's the kid I want."

Good and bad guy roles are Falk's

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Falk is changing his big screen image from cop to crook, flipflopping from good guy to bad guy in successive pictures.

Falk is seen regularly on television in the title role of "Columbo." Currently, he is starring in "The Cheap Detective," Neil Simon's new movie. Upon its completion, he will star in "Big Stick-Up at Brinks."

He will play the role of Tony Pino, the brains behind the Jan. 17, 1950, Brinks's theft of $2.8 million in cash and securities, one of the biggest robberies of all time.

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Boys' Club holds award night, picks 'Boy of the Year'

Newton's Boys' Club "Boy of the Year" for 1977 is Mark Colantonio, 17, son of Mrs. Catherine Colantonio of Newtonville.

The award was made to him at the 23rd annual Awards Dinner, held last Wednesday in the Newton Catholic High School cafeteria.

Mark, who had just a few hours earlier, graduated from Newton North High School, was given the Newton Rotary Club-sponsored trophy for his achievements. He plans to attend Mass. Bay Community College in the fall.

More than 300 attended the dinner and saw some 155 boys receive awards for accomplishments in the 1976-77 season.

W. Edward Wilson, dinner chairman, welcomed the audience and congratulated the parents and friends for their interest and participation in Boys' Club programs.

Past President Victor A. Nicolazzo was the toastmaster and presided over the evening's festivities. Rev. Francis J. LeBrun, pastor of St. Jean's parish, gave the invocation; and Msgr. John J. McManmon, pastor of Our Lady's Church, delivered the benediction.

William J. Cleary, head coach of the Harvard University varsity hockey team, was the guest speaker.

Other major awards for the year went to the following:

Paul Scrooc, Kiwanis Club trophy for sportsmanship; Timothy Ryan, Elks trophy for Athlete of the Year; David Lizotte, Umberto Primo Lodge trophy for Unsung Hero; Ronald Marini, Our Lady's parish trophy for Most Progress; and Michael Margolis, Knights of Columbus trophy for Best Camper.

The remaining awards were given to the following:

National League Baseball: (city champions) Steven Smith, coach; Robert Hilton, Steven Cononico, Michael Smith, Robert Garabedian, Greggory Pappas, Douglas Jessup, Lawrence McGrath, Joseph Vendegna, David Prince, Steven DeBenedetto, Christopher Flaherty, Michael Tocci, Lee Waxman, John Leone, players.

Internation League Baseball: (city champions) David Roberts, coach; Michael Scrooc, Mark Norton, William U'Berti, Shawn Foley, Michael Margolis, James Corsi, Paul Scrooc, William Shulman, David Negrotti, Timothy Ryan, John Negrotti, William Ridge, Noel Foley, Daniel U'Berti, players.

National League Basketball: Richard Sementelli, coach; Mark Colantonio, Francis Mahoney, Glen Faria, Steven Lennon, Daniel MacEwen, James Dangelo, Steven Cogugno, Joseph Fucci, Brian Loughlin, Mark Goddard, John Negrotti, players.

Poney League Basketball: (city champions) David Sellers, coach; Robert Billings, Ronald Quintiliani, Armando Proia, Dino Rossi, Kevin Fitzgerald, Steven Fucci, James Hill, Paul Rocha, Daniel U'Berti, William MacEwen, Daniel Moody, Richard Benson, players.

Junior Area Council Basketball: David Sellers, coach; Anthony Cedrone, Alberto DePasquale, John Corsi, Domenic Quintiliani; Robert Billings, Michael Malone, Thomas Finelli, Charles Fucci, Matthew Ryan, Mario Proia, Michael Lake, Peter Stern, Armando Proia.

Senior Intramural Street Hockey: Maple Leafs, League champions: Glen Faria, Daniel DiBona, Mark Barisano, Armando Proia, Dino Rossi, Steven Fucci, Michael Beniot.

Junior Intramural Street Hockey: Kings, League champions: Anthony Cedrone, David Wentzel, Joseph DiBona, Paul DiBona, Paulo Rossi, Robert Incorvati, Anthony Gemma, Christopher Sweeney, Timothy Stefopoulus.

Senior Intramural Touch Football: Spongeheads, League champions: Joseph Fucci, Jeffrey Barringer, James Dangelo, Timothy Ryan, Glen Faria, Michael Belli, John Negrotti, Michael DiDuca.

Junior Intramural Touch Football: Dolphins, League champions: Joseph Catoia, Thomas Agahigian, Scott Vardinski, Lino Carrieri, David Welch, James Proia, Paul DiBona.

Senior Intramural Basketball: 76ers, League champions: Mark Colantonio, Barry Goodman, Michael Brandon, Joseph Leone, David Coppola.

Junior Intramural Basketball: Bullets, League champions: Dennis Berube, Michael DiDuca, Anthony Cedrone, Robert Billings, John Boyle, Anthony Gemma, Charles Core, Peter Stern, Charles Fucci.

Midget Intramural Basketball: Royals, League champions: David Quintiliani, David Longmoore, Kevin Lynch, Lino Carrieri, Richard Dunton, Robert Cotoia, Thomas Finelli.

Senior Intramural Gym Hockey: Bruins, League champions: Robert Leone, Paul Rocha, Bruno Coppola, Joseph Leone, John Butler, Ronald Quintiliani, Mark Patriacca, Paul Scrooc, Ronald Marini, Richard Benson.

Junior Intramural Gym Hockey: Cancks, League champions: Joseph Slamin, Domenic Quintiliani, Michael Malone, Samuel Kaprielian, Ralp Morello, Joseph Newton, Dennis Cloonan, David Quintiliani.

Junior Intramural Bombardment: Aces, League champions: Michael Walsh, David Quintiliani, Samuel Kaprelian, Wilson Burgos, John Rocha, Franco Cedrone, Steven Lanciloti, Michael Malone, Domenic Quintiliani, John Pepicelli.

Midget Intramural Bombardment: Stingers, League champions: Christopher Sweeney, Robert Rossi, Richard Caramanica, Joseph Proia, Jose Spann, Kevin Lynch, Jon Moar, Richard Dunton, Michael Brashears.

Intramural Volleyball: No Names, League champions: Robert Leone, Anthony Cedrone, Paul Rocha, Richard Benson, Steven Fucci, Richard Leone.

Boxing Champions: Joseph DeNucci, Samuel Crocetti, coaches; Wilson Burgos, Michael Leone, Scott Vardinski, Massimo Carrieri, Albie Cecchinelli, Lino Carrieri, Paul Pitts, Thomas Agahigian, Miguel Burgos, Williams Sweeney, Ralph Morello, Richard Lawson, Richard Desimone.

Boxing Awards: Christopher Sweeney, David Lizotte, Bruce Robinson, Richard Mazzola, Robert Norton, Robert Connerney, Samuel Davis, Steven Parker, Richard Dunton, Jason Gio Girouard.

Gymnastics: Anthony Gemma, Charles Proia, Massimo Carrieri, Christopher Sweeney, Michael Leone, Robert Norton, Richard Leone, Robert Gemma, Robert O'Connor, William Sweeney, Lino Carrieri.

Riflery: Bruce Robinson, David Wentzel, Joan Moar.

H.O. Car Racing: Charles Fucci, champion; Lino Carrieri, Robert Gemma, Anthony Gemma.

Quiz Contest: David Russell, Peter Stern, Noel Foley.

Arm-wrestling Contest: Jeffrey Forte, Armando Proia, **Mark Simmons.**

Doubles Ping-pong: Domenic Quintiliani and David Wentzel; James Hill and Ronald Quintiliani.

Hockey One-on-one: Massimo Carrieri, Jeffrey Forte' Anthony Cedrone, Lino Carrieri, Ronald Marini, George Montoya.

Bowling Champions: James Proia, Michael Walsh.

Midget Big Eight: Daniel Walsh, Charles Proia, David Longmoore, Joseph Proia, Frank Battista, Thomas Walsh, Frank Dunton, Robert Davis.

Junior Big Eight: Robert Gemma, Alberto DePasquale, Anthony Gemma, Robert Cotoaia, Joseph Cotoia, Robert Norton, Lino Carrieri, Michael Forte.

Keystone Club Bowling: Michael Donnely, midget; Thomas Donnelly, junior; Steven Fucci, intermediate; Mark Colantoniao, senior.

Physical Fitness: David Longmoore, midget; Anthony Cedrone, junior; Richard Benson, Ronald Quintiliani, intermediate; John Butler, senior.

Basketball one-on-one: Colin Ryan, midget; Robert Billings, junior; Joseph Fucci, intermediate; James Quinlan, senior.

Pocket Billiards: Dino Leone, midget; Guiseppe Ceminera, junior; Daniel Moody, intermediate; Frances Mahoney, senior.

Boys' Club Tournament Champions: Checkers: Frank Dunton, midget; Paulo Rossi, junior; Anthony Gemma, intermediate; Mark Goddar, senior; ping-pong: Robert Rossi, midget; Lino Carrieri, junior; Daniel Moody, intermediate; John Butler, senior; pocket billiards: David Longmoore, midget; Armando Proia, junior; Daniel Moody, intermediate; David Bryant, senior; Football throw contest: Matthew LeBlanc, midget; David Wentzel, junior; Michael DiduDuca, intermediate; Robert Leone, senior; broad jump: Rene White, midget; Robert Roman, junior; Joseph Fucci, intermediate; John Butler, senior.

Arts and Crafts Awards

Printing: Richard Sementelli, instructor; Robert Norton.

Photography: Lawrence Plitt, instructor,; John Barry, Paul Rossi, Alberto DePasquale, Michael DiDuca.

Woodworking: William Langton, instructor; Domenic Vincenzino, Robert Gemma, David Lizotte.

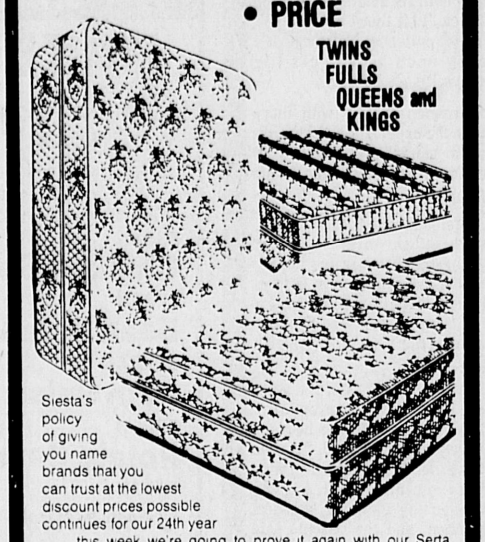
Arts and Crafts: Mark Dooley, instructor; Anthony Gemma, Albie Cecchinelli, John Vincenzino.

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IN FOCUS

Public Defenders balance the scales

By AL FURST
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — According to the myth, the public defender is no match for a high-priced lawyer.

According to the myth, it is the citizen who hires a private attorney — not the indigent defendant with his court-appointed counsel — who is most ably represented at the bar.

Public defenders Bruce Bono, William Leahy and Paul Kenney destroy that myth. Members of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee ("Mass Defenders"), a state and federally funded public defenders system' Bono, Leahy and Kenney have so far represented close to 300 men and women charged with a myriad of felonies in Norfolk County — ranging from drug-dealing to attempted murder.

Since their appointment to the Norfolk Superior Courthouse in Dedham last September, the trio have earned an impressive reputation as dedicated and capable attorneys.

"They're agressive, well-trained and well-supervised, concedes Norfolk Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Banks, a former public defender and a frequent courtroom adversary. "They represent their clients on a skilled professional level."

"The quality of their representation is exceptionally good," adds Norfolk Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles Hely, also an adversary. "They compare very favorably with the highest paid and best qualified members of the bar."

Because they are trained specialists in criminal law, they can accomplish in a short period of time what another attorney might take twice as long to do, Hely says.

The job is demanding, the three admit, but working in Norfolk County makes the day-to-day grind rewarding and pleasurable. The county judicial system is among the best in the state, they say.

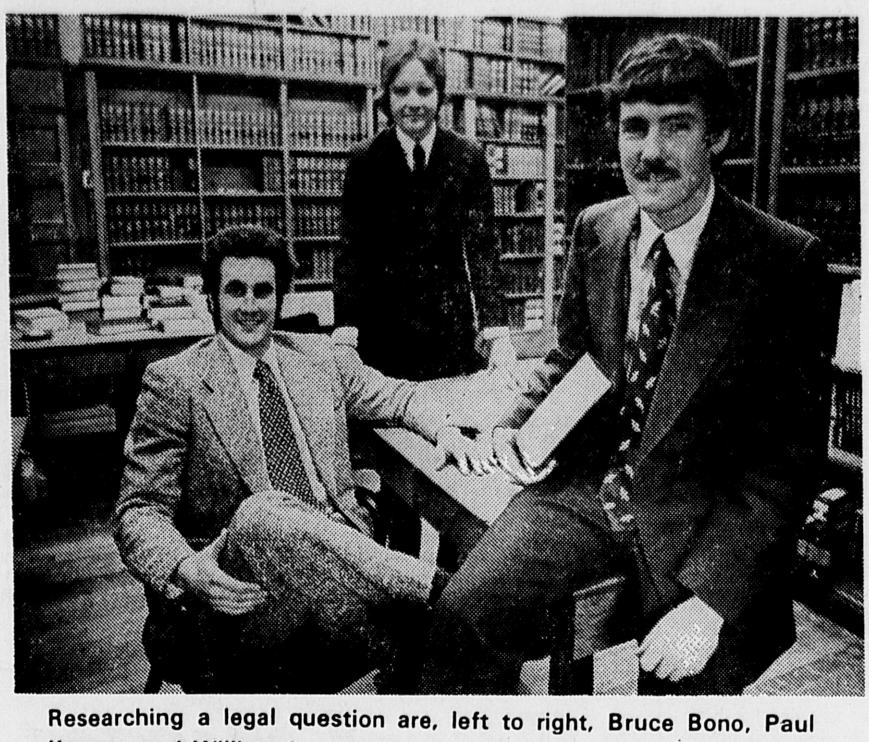
"I may be the only person I know who looks forward to going to work every day," says Bono, 30, formerly of Woburn, now of Brookline, a public defender since 1972. Bono likes the "strong sense of community within the courthouse;" the emphasis on trial work; "the fact I don't have to hassle with fees — which I would if I were in private practice;" the personal satisfaction from "doing what the job demands;" and "the incredible high you get from having a jury stand up and say, 'Not Guilty.'"

"I like the responsibility of being the Number One Adversary for an individual who's in trouble," adds Leahy, 30, formerly of Dorchester, now of Brookline. "I like having the responsibility on my shoulders."

Criminal law, he says, gives him "the opportunity to deal with varying personalities — defendants, probation officials, d.a.'s clerks judges,a whole range of people."

For Kenney, 28, formerly of Boston, now of Weymouth, it is the challenge of trial law which most intrigues him; "the sometimes very esoteric aspects;" the spectacle of the law ("Where else is there pageantry in America — except in law and sports?"); and the ability to "use everything in your arsenal to defend your client to the best of your ability," because "that's what it's all about."

But unlike the myth, the trio agree, the Norfolk Superior Court public defenders try only a small percentage of their cases. Most of their clients usually plead guilty, and most of their time — as court-appointed attorneys — is spent in "pretrial" arrangements (arraignments, judicial conferences, pleabargaining, etc.) or in "disposition" (persuading a judge — after a plea — to move towards rehabilitation, rather than retribution, against a defendant).



Researching a legal question are, left to right, Bruce Bono, Paul Kenney and William Leahy. Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

"I like to see myself — a lot of the times — as trying to present the better side of someone who has done something wrong and is going to be punished for it," says Leahy. "I believe that clearly there's a better side to everyone, but people may not be disposed to believe it when someone is charged with a serious crime."

The reason? Television, in part, Leahy suggests.

"TV is a terrible influence on society's attitudes toward crime," Leahy contends. "The portrayals are so implistic. The type of client I normally represent is not a professional, hardened heartless type of individual. Usually, it's a scared kid, in trouble, perhaps for the first time. Ninety-five per cent of the time, it's somebody who got drunk, somebody on drugs, somebody who got into a fight with his girlfriend, somebody who got kicked out of the house. Somebody who goes out and does something impulsively. On television, crimes are committed by a different type of person: a together individual who first plans a crime, then carries it out."

If, however, a trial is necessary, ("And it's usually only under special circumstances," Leahy says.) the three are ready for a fight.

"The cast of characters is critically important in every case," adds Bono, the senior member of the local defenders' unit. "Who the cops are, who the judge is, the assistant district attorney, the probation officials, the jury — if there is one — and so on."

A trial ultimately rises or falls on the evidence, Bono says, but in a close case, "where the evidence is not overwhelming, where the case is really going to turn on 'reasonable doubt,'" the role of the defense attorney reaches the fore.

Curiously, Bono observes, the question of a client's guilt or innocence rarely enters the discussion in pretrial conferences with other defense attorneys.

Even if the defendant is guilty?

"Everyone who goes to trial is presumed to be innocent," Bono replies. "If a lawyer substitutes his judgment for that of a jury, then that's an infringement on the jury system. Your job (as an attorney) is to do everything in your power to represent your client's rights — as if you believed him to be innocent."

"Preparation is 99 percent of the work," adds Kenney, a public defender since his graduation from Boston University two and a half years ago and a former intern with the Norfolk County district attorney's office.

The prosecution starts with everything, Kenney argues. "They know the time, manner and place of the crime they have the list of witnesses, the police reports. You start with nothing, and from there, it's an uphill struggle. You play catch-up."

Normally, the trio's cases are discussed frequently among themselves over coffee, and in formal sessions, once a month. Bit by bit, a defense is established, according to Kenney.

"Once in court," Kenney says, "I try to use my skills to paint a picture — through direct testimony, cross examination and final argument — of how I feel the facts occurred, based on conversations with my client."

"I try to be very honest and straightforward with juries," Kenney says. "I think juries as a whole are very responsible."

Kenney shares his companions' credo: the job of an attorney is to represent a client, innocent or guilty, to the best of his ability.

"I don't judge anybody, man," Kenney says. "Let juries judge."

Superior Court Justice Thomas E. Dwyer, who presides frequently in Dedham, calls the Mass Defenders, the 100-member state defenders system which employs the trio, "the vital link" in the criminal justice system between the defendant and the courts.

"Because 80 to 90 per cent of the defendants are represented by them," Judge Dwyer notes, "they hold the key to the expeditious handling of cases. The Constitution says ... a man shall have a lawyer at every stage of the (criminal) proceeding.

"The Commonwealth is represented by high-priced counsel," Judge Dwyer reasons. For that reason, a public defender system, specializing in criminal law, is also necessary — "to balance the scales."

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

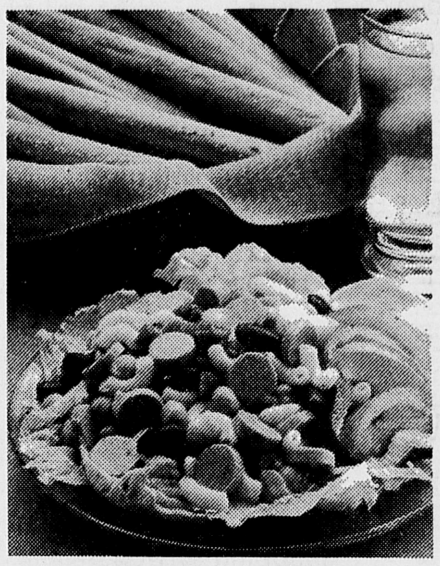
The lazy days of summer are fast approaching and the family cook's desire to slave over a hot stove is diminishing in direct proportion to rising outdoor temperatures.

A logical way to beat the problem of cooking on a hot day is not to cook at all but rather to fix salad. However, most families can grow tired of lettuce or cabbage in a hurry if it is a steady fare. Vegetables alone don't insure good nutrition.

Vegetable Patch Salad is a neat way to satisfy everyone's cravings: for something easy to fix, cool to eat, and nutritious as well. It starts with Armour Star Vienna Sausage, and features elbow macaroni, garvanzo beans, kidney beans, tomatoes, green pepper, green onions, salad dressing and seasoning. It's a snap to fix in the morning, stick in the refrigerator to cool during the day, and be ready to eat when everyone arrives home.

Confetti Luncheon Salad is another example of a cool lunch or dinner dish that combines Vienna Sausage with sour cream, celery, green pepper, green onions, lemon juice, salt, mustard and Italian dressing.

These two recipes help make summer meal preparation easy and interesting.



Vegetable Patch Salad

2 5-oz. cans Vienna Sausage in Beef Stock, drained, sliced
2 cups (7-oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked, drained
1 17¼-oz. jar marinated garbanzo beans, drained
1 15¼-oz. can kidney beans, drained
2 tomatoes, cut up
½ cup Italian salad dressing
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped green onions
½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill several hours. 8 to 10 servings.

CONFETTI LUNCHEON SALAD

2 5-oz. cans Armour Star Vienna Sausage in Beef Stock, drained, cut in quarters
2 cups cooked rice
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup chopped celery
One-third cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped green onions
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill several hours. One half hour before serving, remove salad from refrigerator; mix.

6 servings.

CORNER

THE KITCHEN



Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Kay Sheehan of Westwood

Kay Sheehan of Westwood shares her recipes

When you are raising a large family, many mothers are faced with the dilemma of cooking foods which will appeal to everyone. When you hit upon certain dishes, which are not only popular with your children, but they ask you to make them for their friends, then you know you hit a winner.

Kay Sheehan of Westwood has come up with four such winners which she is sharing with Transcript readers this week. Mrs. Sheehan has six children, three boys and three girls, and two grandchildren. Here are some of the recipes for dishes they particularly enjoy:

LASAGNA

1 tsp. salad oil
1 lb. hamburger
onion salt (sprinkled as salt and pepper)
Dash of pepper
1 clove garlic
Two Italian pork sausages
1 large can of tomatoe puree
1 small can of tomatoe paste
1 lb. ricotta cheese (Dragone)
3 eggs
1 tablespoon sugar
parsley
Grated cheese, Romano–block

Brown garlic in oil first and add hamburger. Brown meat. Prick sausage and brown, leaving whole. Mix tomatoe puree and paste and simmer about two hours. Mix Ricotta cheese and three eggs, sugar, parsley, and cheese. Alternate layers. Place foil over top, after ingredients cool down, and before baking.

GAI-TAO

1½ tablespoons soy sauce
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups rice
6 chicken breasts (½ breast of chicken)
1-3 lb. butter
1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can peach halves
3 tablespoons flaked coconut
Dash of powdered ginger

Add enough boiling water to soy sauce to make two cups. Add bouillon cubes and dissolve. Pour over rice, cover, and let stand while browning chicken in butter. Add salt and pepper, and save drippings. Spoon rice onto centers of six 12 inch squares of aluminum foil. Top with chicken, spoon on drippings. Close foil tightly. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Drain peaches. Uncover chicken. Place peach half on each square piece; sprinkle with and dust with ginger. Broil until golden brown or place in over five minutes until peaches are hot.

PISTACHIO CAKE

1 package yellow cake mix
1 package Pistachio instant pudding
½ cup salad oil
1 cup club soda
4 eggs

Beat together for four minutes. Pour into greased and floured tube pan. Bake 50-55 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool right side up for 25 minutes. Remove.

FROSTING

1 pint heavy cream
1 package Pistachio instant pudding

Beat cream and instant pudding together until right consistency to spread.

Refrigerate cake left over. It keeps well for a week in the refrigerator wrapping clear wrap to cut portion that is exposed.

GRANDMA'S FRUIT SALAD

30 ounces Fruit Cocktail
16 ounces sliced peaches
8¼ ounces crushed pineapple
4 oranges:
2 whole
2 squeezed
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon lime juice

Mix all the ingredients and serve chilled.

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DAR chapters meet at Hillside boys' school

Lucy Jackson chapter DAR joined almost 350 other Daughters of the American Revolution groups for a day at Hillside School for Boys in Marlboro on June 2. The boys greeted guests, showed them around the school and served luncheon in the gymnasium.

Mrs. George Tolman III of the schoool trustees announced that the DAR have contributed $182,000 to the school in the past 20 years.

On May 18, the Lucy Jackson chapter elected the following officers at their annual meeting at the Weston Golf Club: regent, Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, Newton Centre; vice regent, Mrs. Joseph P. Cavanaugh, Brookline; second vice regent, Mrs. Victor H. David, Weston; chaplain, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, Waban; recording secretary, Helena W. Sprague, West Newton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles F. Weeden, Weston; treasurer, Mrs. Leslie C. Burton, West Newton; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ralph D. Thompson, Weston. r Also, registra, Mrs. George H. Norton, Auburndale; historian, Mrs. Gilman W. Conant, Wellesley Hills; librarian, Mrs. Edward H. Lloyd, Jr., Weston; curator, Mrs. Gordon H. Kunz,Wellesley Hills; and directors, Mrs. Elias B. Boyce, West Newton! Mrs. J. Paul Hoag, Wellesley; Mrs. F. Roscoe Webber III, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. William A. Dole, Needham; Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Newton Centre; and Mrs. Robert L. McMillan, Wellesley.

Miss Flannery retires from N-W Hospital

Miss Elizabeth Flannery was honored at a reception at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on May 25, as she retired from the hospital staff after thirteen years as a secretary in the minatenance department.

Born, raised and educated in Newton, Miss Flannery will continue to make her home here. She worked at Newton City Hall in the water department before joining the hospital staff.

Members of the maintenance department at the hospital made a surprise gift presentation to her on May 26.



Pearl Mintz (center) received a standing ovation from more than 500 attending the annual volunteer awards ceremony for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged on being named the Volunteer of the Year. Pictured with her is Mayor Theodore Mann, presenting the award, and Women's Auxiliary President Mrs. . A.I. Lerner (right). Mrs. Mintz has donated 15,000 hours of volunteer work.

FROM HUNGER

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Jose Malsio, one of Peru's leading conductors and composers, recently resigned from the National Symphony Orchestra and is running a restaurant.

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Around Newton

Bridge

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Continuum

Continuum, a career-education program designed for mature women interested in re-entering the working world, will hold an open house on Wednesday, June 22, at 9:30 a.m. Continuum is located at Morton May Hall, Brandeis University, 415 South St., Waltham, and provdes a five-day program combining job experiences, counseling and career workshops. For further information call Continuum, 899-8080.

Workshops

Registration is underway for four-week summer workshops at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Courses offered: life drawing, spinning, silk screening, framing, stained glass, printmaking, off-loom weaving, basketry. Small congenial classes, air conditioned workshop. Come in or call (965-5474) for a brochure.

Travel

An excursion to Salem Willows on Sunday, June 26 is planned by the Travel Club Committee of Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center as part of a program of one day excursions for senior adults. The bus leaves the Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, for the trip which includes a kosher chicken lunch, tour of the House of Seven Gables, Salem Willows. For Tickets and reservations call Marilyn Reicher, travel club advisor, 734-0800, X 22.

Caucus

National Women's Political Caucus will hold a fundraiser at the Museum of Science, Boston, on Monday evening, June 27, from 6-9 p.m. Midge Costanza, White House aide, will be featured guest. Entertainment by Monteith and Rand, improvisational duo. Ticket at door, $15.

Widowed

Last meeting of the season of Widowed-to-Widowed program of Newton will be held June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Senior Citizens Drop-in Center at 41 Austin St., Newtonville. All widowed people are invited to hear about support groups and other services for the widowed. For further information call 484-0590.

Carol Ochs to be fellow at University

Carol R. Ochs of Newton Centre, chairman of the department of philosophy at Simmons College, has been invited to become a National Humanities Institute Fellow at the University of Chicago for 978-79. As a fellow, she will 1 work on the development of new humanities courses, then will apply for a grant to implement the programs at Simmons.

Mrs. Ochs came to Simmons in 1967 as an assistant professor, and is now an associate professor. She is a graduate of City College of New York, and has a master's degree from City University of New York and a Ph. D. from Brandeis.

She is a member of the Society for Women in Philosophy, Society for Philosophy of the Unconscious, and the American Philosophical Association.

Her husband is Michael Ochs of Ridge Ave. The couple has two children.

UMass alumni elect Ruth Levens

Ruth Raphael Levens of 25 Baker Pl., Newton Lower Falls, has been elected to the board of associate alumni of the University of MassachusettsAmherst.

Mrs. Levens' interest in the university have been evident since her active leadership as an undergraduate. She received her master's degree from UMass in 1950, chaired the 25th reunion of the class ot '48 and participated in the university's New Dimension Program in 1974.

She has served on the nominating committee and is a member of the Second Century Club. Her husband, Frederick M. Levens, is chairman of the university's Parents' Program. Teir three children are all undergraduates at UMass.

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Woven clothing (as pictured) by Arlene Winkler of Newton Centre, will be part of the 12th annual Northeast Craft Fair, to be held in Rhinebeck, N.Y., June 24-26. Ms. Winkler also creates wall hangings and pillows in natural whites and hand-dyed earth colors. Her work can bee seen at Limited Editions in Newton Highlands.

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Elaine Kaplan , of Newton Centre, was installed as president of the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith Women recently.


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Weddings

Sheila McCarthy is married

Miss Sheila Ann McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of 35 Lindbergh Ave., West Newton, was married to Mr. David Gerard McGrath of Marshfield on April 16. The nuptial mass with Papal blessing was concelebrated by Rev. Frederick Ryan and Rev. William English at a morning ceremony at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. A reception was held at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Miss Maureen McCarthy of West Newton was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Noreen O'Shea of Lynn, Miss Carol Sbordone of Newton, and the Misses Joanne and Terry McGrath of Marshfield. David Smith of Newton was ring bearer and Kelly Smith was flower girl.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGrath, had Charles Conway of Jamaica Plain as his best man. Ushers were Thomas McGrath of Marshfield, William Holmes of West Roxbury, Bernard Kelly of Jamaica Plain and Thomas McCarthy of West Newton.

The bride , a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, is employed there as a registered nurse. Mr. McGrath is employed by the New England Telephone Company. After a trip to Florida the couple will reside in West Newton.



Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath

Miss Katz weds Mr. Szathmary

Miss Melissa Katz of Milford, N.H. became the bride of Mr. Michael Szathmary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Szathmary of Waban, on May 21 at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Katz, was attended by Miss Ellen Szathmary. Best man for Mr. Szathmary was Perry Cantor of Branford, Conn., and ushers were Jeffrey Wise and Edward Elkins of Newton, Michael Corkin of Brighton and Frank Peretzman of Framingham.

Mrs. Szathmary is employed by Filene's and her husband is a printing broker. After a wedding trip to Greece and Paris they will live in Boston.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Szathmary

Piano recitals

Piano students of Maria-Pia Antonelli of Newton Corner will give recitals Saturday, June 18, at 8:15 p.m. at her8 home, 106 Waverley Ave.

Performers include: Caroline, John and Alain McMurtrie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMurtrie of Newton; Mark Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Miller of Newton; Susan Misasi, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Misasi of Newton; Sylvia, Isabella and Maria Staulo, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Staulo of Newton.

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Rainbow installs Miss Anderson

Karen A. Anderson of West Newton has been installed as worthy advisor of Newton Assembly No. 60, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. The installing officer, Judith Jackson, was assisted by Kim Athy, Linda Pohlman, and Susan Kell, all members of Newton Assembly.

Other officers installed include Wendy Fallon, Linda Noble, Lisa Schiller, Sheila Reilly, Judith Jackson, Susan Kell, Elisa Nelson, Leslie Engelsman, Paula Rooney, Susan Rooney, Linda Reilly, Pamela Wallace, Kimberly Harpe, Holly Bloom, Beverly Helms, Linda Pohlman and Kim Athy.

Newtonville Garden Club holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Peter B. Dews. Officers elected were Mrs. Fred Stevens, president; Mrs. Albert H. Lythgoe, secretary; and Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Brown conducted a plant sale before the meeting. Dessert and coffee were served by Mrs. Dews, assisted by Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan, Mrs. John J. McIsaac, Jr., and Mrs. Chester L. Mosher.

The advisory board includes Mrs. Elaine Kell, mother advisor; Audrey Basbas, Mildred Clapp, Margaret Fage, Donald Harpe, Gloria Jackson, G. Warren Jackson, Charles MacDonald, Evelyn MacDonald, Alex Musgrave, Sandria Musgrave, Christine Trumble, and Robert Spate.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Maureen Yough, 37, 1469 Centre St., Newton secretary; and Edward Sweeney, 37, Carenando, Cal., engineer.

Karen Smith, 22, 26 Parker Pl., Newtonville, bank teller; and Samuel Gowan, 22, Candor, N.Y., geologist.

Rebecca Longley, 25, 266 Walnut St., Newton, aquatic biologist; and John Fitzgerald, 28, Dedham, teacher.

Linda Kaufman, 21, 41 Marvin Ln., Newton Centre, student; and Donald Solomon, 22, Palo Alto,, Cal. student.

Nina Chui, 27, Brighton, book keeper; and Richard '... Signore, 24, 364 Boylston St., Newton, Episcopalian minister.

Phyllis Wales, 28, 47 Newtonville Ave., Newton, claims representative; and Stephen Gruner, 29, Pittsfield, Mass., umemployed.

Mee-Joo J. Kang, 22, 16 and Jeongbin Kim, 29, Seoul, Korea, student.

West Newton seniors pick Phyllis Guzzi

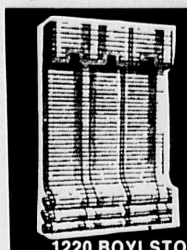
Phyllis Guzzi has been reelected and installed as president of the West Newton Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Guzzi is a past president of the Toastmistress Club and the Newton Emblem Club and a past district deputy of the Supreme Emblem Club.

Also installed at the last meeting of the season were: Ethel Perry, vice president; Anne McDonald, treasurer; Rose Hakins, secretary.

Past President Helen Forster served as installing officer and Louise Delaney was installing marshall.

Senior citizens of Newton are welcome to join the West Newton Senior Citizen Club when it resumes meeting in October.

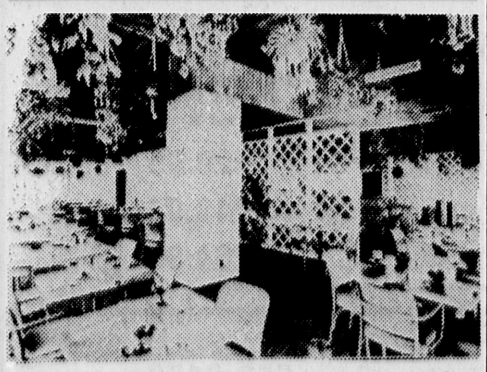

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Women's Day at Myrtle Baptist features international speaker



Dorothy Height

The women of Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, announce their annual Women's Day Sunday, June 26, worship service at 11 a.m. and a special service at 3 p.m.

The guest speaker will be internationally-known, Dorothy I. Height, LL.D., L.H.D.

Miss Height is the director of the Center of Racial Justice of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A., the national president of the National Council of Negro Women Inc. and first vice president of the National Council of Churches, U.S.A.

She was born in Richmond, Va. and received her master's degree from New York University followed by advanced study at the University of the New School of Social Work.

In 1969, she was one of a group of 25 men and 10 women to receive the Ministerial Interfaith Association Award for great contributions in the fields of interfaith, interracial and ecumenical activities over the last 40 years and the John H. McGinnis Memorial Award for the best non-fiction article in Southwest Review during 1967-68.

Miss Height, an active leader in the civil rights movement, was given the Lovejoy Award, the highest recognition by the Grand Lodge, I.B.P.O. Elks of the World, for outstanding contribution in the field of human relations and in 1966 the Ernest O. Melby Award of the School of Education Alumni Association, New York University, for distinguished services in the field of human relations.

She served on the Council to the White House Conference 1966) "To Fulfill These Rights," participated in a 12-day Study Mission to Israel by the American Jewish Committee Institute on Human Relations, and went to Oxford, England, as a member of the Anglo-American conference on Problems of Minority Integration held by the Kitchley Foundation.

She, along with the then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey (1965), received the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award of the National Council of Jewish Women which is given to persons who "have distinguished themselves in humanitarian causes," and in 1964 she was awarded the Myrtle Wreath of Achievement by Hadassah.

Ms. Height has travelled widely in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. Under the auspices of the Committee of Correspondence, she made a study of the leadership training needs of women's organizations in five countries of West Africa and India, for one semester.

The mistress of ceremonies for the morning service will be Nancy Mathis, a member of Myrtle, a successful model and recent graduate of Grahm College. Others participating in the morning worship service will be: Verna Adams, welcome address; Sharon Taylor, call to worship; Suzanne Evans, invocation; offertory prayers, Melvina Murchison; altar call, Joan Banks; Karen Haywood, scripture.

There will be music by the Women's Day choir, under the direction of Cynthia Hill, with Mrs. LaVerne Wright as guest pianist.

A free dinner will follow morning worship. Those who attend morning worship and wish to remain for dinner may make reservations by calling the church office, 332-5870, by Monday, June 20.

The 3 p.m. service will also have Miss Height as speaker.

The mistress of ceremonies will be Emma Oliver, chairwoman of Women's Day and a deaconess of the church. Welcome will be given by Sara Littlejohn, Myrtle's first lady. Roberta Oliver, call to worship; Nancy Turner, co-chairwoman Women's Day, scripture; Carol Robinson, prayer; offertory prayer, Claris McPherson with Terri Turner and Veronica Tomlinson. Lighting of the candles will be by Darlene and Robin Littlejohn. Remarks will be given in the morning and afternoon by Emma Oliver, Sara Littlejohn, Dorothy Height and Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn Jr.

The theme for the day is, "The Challenge of the Old Time Religion for Women of Today."

Myrtle Baptist Church was completely renovated about a year ago and the proceeds of Women's Day will go to the Renovation Fund. Those wishing to make contributions may make contributions and have name appear in program of the day may do so by calling the church office by Monday, June 20. Please make checks payable to Myrtle Baptist Church, care of Women's Day '77. Patrons (Adults) $2; and "mini" patrons $1.

Pastor Littlejohn, along with the women of the church extends an invitation to churches, friends and the community to share in Women's Day and the opportunity to hear Ms. Height. For further info, please call church office 332-5870.

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* 10:35	* 10:50	* 11:20	* 11:35	* 12:05	* 12:20 P.M.
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The issue is forced retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every day 5,000 Americans reach the age of 65.

For many of them, that means entering retirement — often compulsory retirement regardless of whether they are able and want to keep working.

"Until it happens to one it is impossible to realize what forced retirement means," a Rochester, N.Y., teacher wrote Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

"It means being cast on the dust heap. To be nonproductive is the worst catastrophe that can befall one, short of ill health."

An Illinois railroad man, forced to retire on his 65th birthday, wrote Findley: "I am now going crazy just sitting around and waiting to take my last breath. I was nowhere near ready to retire and was in good health. I missed three days work in nine years."

A Pennsylvania retiree wrote: "To be told that because you have reached 'fatal 65' you are ready for the glue factory is a disaster."

These letters are part of a growing protest around the country against the widespread practice of requiring people to retire at a fixed age, usually 65.

The issue is being debated in Congress, in the courts and in local governments. The business world is divided on it, and so are unions.

It is the foremost issue in a broad rethinking by Americans of the place of the elderly in society, involving their financial security, their contribution to the nation, attitudes of younger Americans toward them and their own attitudes toward themselves.

This rethinking is driven partly by major changes in the make-up of the population.

In 1900, only one out of every 25 Americans was 65 or older. In 1975 one out of 10 had reached that age. Within the next 50 years it may be one out of six.

There are now more than 23 million Americans who have turned 65.

Because the birth rate has fallen and because people live longer and retire earlier than they used to, the working population must support more and more retired people through the Social Security and private pension systems.

In 1955 there was one retiree for every seven workers; in 1960 one for every four workers; in 1974 one for every three. Shortly after the year 2000 there may be one person drawing Social Security benefits for every two working.

This trend is causing a long term deficit in the Social Security system and makes private pension systems more expensive.

John B. Martin, former U.S. commissioner on aging, now a legislative consultant to the American Association of Retired Persons, says that eventually the country "may reach a point where workers are unwilling to contribute the amounts needed to support the retired population."

For most people retirement means a cut in income. The Senate Special Committee on Aging says people 65 and up who live alone or with non-relatives have half the income of younger individuals in the same situation.

In 1975, according to the committee, some 3.3 million persons 65 and over, or a sixth of the elderly population, lived in households with income below the official poverty line.

As the letters received by Findley show, forced retirement can be a severe shock to a person's sense of self worth. The American Medical Association says it can lead to physical and emotional illness and premature death.

No one is sure just how widespread mandatory retirement is in America.

A nationwide Louis Harris poll, conducted in 1974 for the National Council on the Aging found that more than a third of those sampled who were over 65 and retired said they had been forced to retire.

Among people still working who were covered by a pension plan, three fifths said the plan contained a fixed retirement age.

There are signs of change.

— Fifty-eight per cent of residents of Los Angeles voted in a referendum April 5 to abolish compulsory retirement ages ranging from 65 to 70 for public employes and allow them to keep working if they can pass an annual physical.

— Mayor Wes Uhlman of Seattle issued an executive order May 9 abolishing compulsory retirement at 65 for city employes except police and firemen.

— Several bills to ban mandatory retirement in one way or another in business and in federal, state and local governments are pending in Congress.

One bill, by Findley, would seek to do this by expanding the existing Age Discrimination in Employment Act to cover persons 65 and over.

This law now bans age discrimination in the hiring and firing of persons between the ages of 40 and 65. The latest version of Findley's bill also would close a loophole allowing mandatory retirement as part of a bona fide pension plan.

Findley has proposed roughly the same bill since 1974. This year he has 115 cosponsors. He feels he is making progress in that the proposal is beginning to be seriously considered.

Findley believes the proposal could add $10 billion to the gross national product through work done by the elderly.

"We'd tend more and more to regard people on their own merits without respect to chronological age," he said. "We would have a much busier and happier population. There'd be less idleness. Pension funds would probably be in a better position, including the Social Security fund.

"We would have greater productivity per capita. We would have more taxpayers. Our economy would be in better shape. Our federal budget would be in better shape."

Findley is a patient man. "I feel sure that I'll live to see this happen," he said, but added: "I will be pleasantly surprised if it becomes law this year."

Jack Ossofsky, executive director of the National Council on the Aging, a group financed largely through government grants, says mandatory retirement and other discrimination against the elderly will be the civil rights issue of the 1980s.

The council sees in society stereotype attitudes about the elderly not unlike those that have been directed at other minorities.

"We perceive old people as essentially sedentary, not very creative, physically inert, sexually finished, not very capable of learning new skills or being flexible in their ideas," he said. "That is an absolute libel against the older population."

Ossofsky hits the ceiling when performers such as Carol Burnett and Tim Conway spoof old people on television "in a stereotype, negative, shuffling way they wouldn't dare show Step 'n' Fetchit in today."

"Old people do not shuffle, by and large," he said, "unless they're ill. Age is not a disability, although there are some older people with severe disabilities."

Tragically, he said, the elderly often have the stereotype image of themselves as a group.

In the Harris poll, 25 per cent of men over 65 who were not working gave as their reason simply that they were "too old."

Only 18 per cent said the reason was that there was no work available. Only 5 per cent cited the fact they would get less in Social Security if they worked. Some 58 per cent cited poor health.

Arthur Flemming, the present U.S. commissioner on aging, says mandatory retirement is in "direct conflict with the Judeo-Christian concept of the dignity and worth of each human being."

He speaks of "ageism" as a close kin to "racism."

Some large companies argue that a fixed retirement age makes room for younger employes to rise to responsible positions, that it avoids painful personnel decisions as to who must go and who can stay and that it allows both management and employes to plan ahead.

Other firms have flexible retirement systems or are experimenting with them. In Norwalk, Conn., a unit of the Burpee Seed subsidiary of General Foods primarily hires retired people to do simple assembly operations. The oldest is 85 and the youngest 56.

The AFL-CIO opposes retirement at a fixed age when it is unilaterally imposed by management although its public statements imply it is a legitimate goal for unions to seek in collective bargaining. But some individual unions, including the steelworkers, have come out against a fixed retirement age.

Many opponents of compulsory retirement argue that it is not a proper subject for collective bargaining.

"You can't bargain for racial discrimination or religious discrimination or sex discrimination," Martin said. "So you shouldn't be able to bargain away the right to a job on the basis of age discrimination."

Retirees' problems:

'caged in paradise'

MIAMI (UPI) — "Welcome to the best third of your life," says the sales pitch to the new retiree.

"I hope he has planned for it," says Florida's Eliot J. Winograd, one of the few state directors of retirement planning.

The energetic, parttime rabbi — "that's my weekend work" — spent 18 months interviewing thousands of retirees about their problems. He has the problems pegged in 10 "classical" composite case histories, each typifying more than 100 similar experiences. They fall into five major categories and the root problem, Winograd says, is lack of adequate planning for retirement.

"Funny, a couple will spend weeks planning for a two-day weekend, but we find that few of them have spent much time planning what can be one-third of their lives," he said.

Money is the no. 1 problem, right? asks the 40-year-old.

"Nope, it's no. 3," replies Winograd.

His ranking of the five major problems of retirement are: 1. The psychological and emotional impact; 2. Health; 3. Finances; 4. Housing; 5. Consumer protection ("retirees are more gullible").

Classical case no. 1: Bill, with a tidy sum saved and plump pension was going to "live happily ever after, going fishing every day." He tired of fishing in three weeks and found he had nothing to do and all day to do it in. The "9-to-5 syndrome."

Next, Rosalie, filing for divorce after 29 years of happy marriage. Husband Henry had found nothing to do in one year of retirement and "is driving me crazy — telling me how to cook, how to keep house, darn his socks."

Steve is another classic. He was at the point of suicide. People no longer called him "Captain." He couldn't give orders any more. That "silver chicken" he once wore had been hard-won during his 30 years in the Navy and he couldn't forget it.

"The military retirees are among our biggest problems," Winograd said. "Most service organizations offer very poor or no planning for retirement. They call them in, ask them if they have any problems then dismiss them with a few pamphlets on finances.

"Unfortunately, that's the way it is in most corporations, too."

Note the classical case of Norman, who felt "great — never sick a day in my life" — when he took early retirement at 61. Refused to see a doctor. Died at 65 of a slow-growing cancer which could have been cured.

Winograd presented some startling health statistics:

The average 65-year-old is sick five weeks each year with two of those weeks spent in bed with help needed from a second person. One out of six will be hospitalized at least two weeks a year.

Fast food gain led by seafood and specialties

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fast food operators offering such specialties as seafood, pizza and pancakes are increasingly popular with Americans eating on the run, says Standard and Poor's Corp.

Fast food franchise sales grew by almost 13 per cent last year, a company survey showed, but the seafood segment showed a sales gain of more than 47 per cent.

Outlets specializing in sandwiches, pizza, pancakes and Mexican food also outgained the industry as a whole. Their sales increases ran between 17 and 19 per cent.

Standard and Poor's said the number of fast food operations should top 50,000 this year and show a 13-15 per cent sales gain.

The biggest fast food seller remains the hamburger, followed by steak and chicken, it said



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GAMES	NO. OF POSSIBLE AVAILABLE PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
$1000	36	1 in 346,111	1 in 26,624	1 in 13,312
$100	223	1 in 55,679	1 in 4,114	1 in 2,057
$50	371	1 in 71,821	1 in 1,621	1 in 638
$25	988	1 in 12,872	1 in 988	1 in 494
$10	1,854	1 in 6,679	1 in 513	1 in 247
$5	2,779	1 in 4,460	1 in 343	1 in 165
$1 (Instant)	57,362	1 in 263	1 in 20	1 in 10
Total number of available prizes	53,672	1 in 231	1 in 18	1 in 9

These odds are in effect up thru June 4. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads. When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 games ($1,000-$100-$50-$25-$10-$5) is achieved, then that specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be rejected. NORTHEAST REGION

ITEMS AND PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE JUNE 15-18, 1977

FULLY COOKED Smoked Hams SHANK PORTION 79¢ lb. WATER ADDED. RUMP PORTION 89¢ lb. CENTER SLICES HAM STEAKS OR ROASTS $1.49 lb.

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE - FRESH Ground Beef A&P SAVE 20¢ lb. NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT REGULAR 5-lb. or more pkg. 79¢ lb. LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ lb. NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT LEAN 5-lb. or more pkg. 89¢ lb. LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND - BONELESS WHOLE Bottom Rounds A&P SAVE 30¢ lb. WHOLE 18-25 LB. SIZES 99¢ lb. CUSTOM CUT INTO BOTTOM ROUND ROAST, EYE ROUND ROAST, RUMP ROAST, CUBE STEAK, AND EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

BEEF ROUND - BONELESS BOTTOM Round Roast $1.09 lb. BEEF ROUND BONELESS Rump Roast $1.49 lb. A&P SAVE 60¢ lb.

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CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 18% FAT Ground Beef EXTRA LEAN $1.29 lb.
A&P - WAFER THIN - ALL VAR. Sliced Meats 2 3 oz. pkgs. 79¢
A&P OR HYGRADE - MEAT OR Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
BONELESS Pork Chops $1.99 lb.

LEAN - MEATY Pork Back Ribs $1.99 lb.
CENTER CUT - BONELESS Pork Loin Roast $1.99 lb.
CENTER CUT (THIN CUT $1.69 LB.) Rib Pork Chops $1.59 lb.
CENTER CUT (THIN CUT $1.79 LB.) Loin Pork Chops $1.69 lb.
BONELESS PORK Rib End Roast $1.59 lb.

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BEEF OR MEAT - SLICED Bologna 8 oz. pkg. 79¢
SLICED Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

ALL FLAVORS - LOOK FIT A&P Yogurt 4 8 oz. cups 89¢ SAVE 30¢

CHED-O-BIT - WHITE OR COLORED Cheese Slices 12 oz. pkg. 89¢ SAVE 20¢

100% FLORIDA - CHILLED - A&P Orange Juice half gallon carton 69¢ SAVE 20¢

GRADE "A" - FRESH - A&P Medium Eggs WITH COUPON BELOW carton of one dozen 39¢ SAVE 36¢

HOOD - COTTAGE Cheese 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
BREAKSTONE - 1 PT. CONT. Sour Cream 59¢
DARI-COUNTRY SHARP CHEESE Cheddar random weight $1.79 lb.
A&P REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK Biscuits 8 8 oz. pkgs. $1
SHEDD'S - VEG. OIL TABLE Spread 2-lb. bowl 99¢

June is dairy month

BATHROOM TISSUE - 400 CT. ROLLS Soft-Weve 2 2 roll pkgs. 89¢
DISH DETERGENT Joy Liquid quart cont. 99¢
KELLOGG'S CEREAL All Bran 16 oz. pkg. 69¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT - 30¢ OFF LABEL Cold Power 84 oz. pkg. $1.99
KING COLE-MIXED VEG., CUT POTATOES OR Sliced Carrots 4 16 oz. cans $1
FABRIC SOFTENER Bounce 30¢ OFF LABEL 60 ct. pkg. $2.49
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MIX - WITH LEMON Lipton ICE TEA 10 ct. poly $1.29
PEPPERIDGE FARM - FROZEN Layer Cakes 17 oz. pkg. $1.19

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Building Dept. warns about electrical service

Homeowners whose electrical service entrances were damaged by the May snowstorm may be operating on temporarily repaired service which may be a fire hazard, Building Commissioner Allan Fraser warned the public this week.

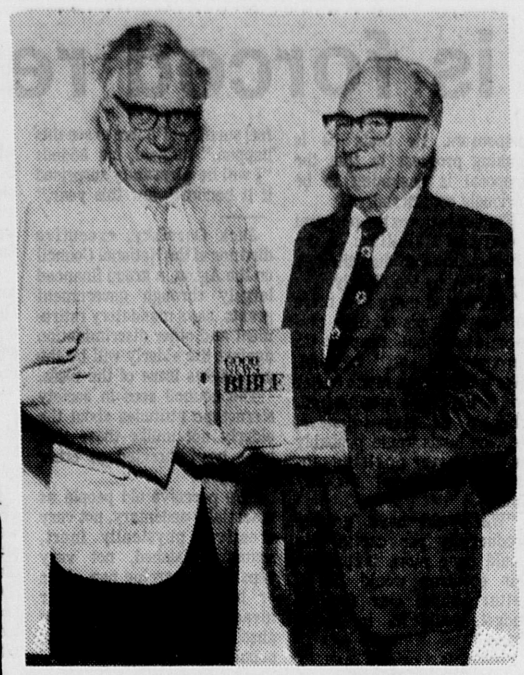
After the storm, Boston Edison was authorized by the Newton Building Department to make temporary repairs to 400-500 damaged service entrances so that residents would not have to go longer without electricity.

Homeowners were instructed by Boston Edison, when possible, that a private electrician should be called to make permanent repairs.

The electrician should have obtained a permit from the Building Department and should have notified the department when the work was complete, so that wiring inspectors could check out the work.

Fraser is concerned that permanent repairs are not being made, and if they have been made the department has not been notified in all cases.

The Building Commissioner requests anyone with temporary service or damage to their service to call the Building Department for information, 244-4700.



Newton Trustee Henry Hornblower II (left) of Chestnut Hill, longtime trustee of the Massachusetts Bible Society, was recently presented with a new Bible by Charles Myers (right) society executive. The new Bible gives total scriptures in today's English.

Protestant churches list summer services

For the 42nd year, several Protestant churches of Newton will participate in union services this summer.

The series will begin Sunday, June 19, and the services through the end of July will be held at Newton Centre Methodist Church, 1210 Centre St.

Services in August and September will be held at Union Church in Waban.

The schedule for the series is as follows:

June 19: Rev. Richard Bauer, minister, Second Church.
June 26: Rev. Yvonne Schaudt, associate minister, Second Church.
July 3: Rev. Carl Saunders, pastor, Newton Centre Methodist.
July 10: Rev. Dr. Max Munro, chaplain, Washingtonian Hospital, Boston.
July 17: Rev. Ernest S. Heeren, minister, Central Congregational Church.
July 24: Rev. Her Heeren.
July 31: Rev. Robert Starbuck, Eliot Church.
Aug. 7: Rev. T. C. Whitehouse, pastor, Newtonville, United Methodist Church.
Aug. 14: Rev. Dudnee Breeze, minister, Newton Highlands Congregational Church.
Aug. 21: Rev. Whitehouse
Aug. 28: Rev. Boyd Johnson, minister, Union Church, Waban.
Sept. 4: James D. Audlin, seminarian, Andover Newton Thoeological Scholol.

Services will begin at 10 a.m. Special music is planned for each service. Nursery care will be available.

Hebrew School graduation set

Graduation exercises for the Hebrew School at Temple Beth Avodah will be held Friday, June 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Robert Miller will open the service, and the young people who have completed five years of Hebrew School will conduct the worship service.

Principal Judith Aronson will present diplomas to: Susan Allen, Laura Ansin, Susan Bamel, Adam Bronstein, Marl Buchsbaum, Jeffrey Casler, Craig Cohen, Gregg Driben, Steven Drukman, Michael Freilich, Lawrence Gordon, Robert Henken, Sabra Katz, Richard Kerzner, Ronald Klingsberg, Donna Lipson, Jon Meizler, Susan Menzer, Sandra Nagler, Andrew Porter, Debra Rosengard, Jason Rubin, Richard Rubin, Marjorie Saltiel, Karyn Shaevel, Linda Siegel, Randy Spiro, Helen Springer, John Tessel and Randi Wasserman.

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Church concert sacred, secular

Christ Lutheran Church in Belmont is offering a summer concert June 26.

The performance will feature Peggy Foye, violin; Imogene Stulken, recorder and organ; and David L. Beyer, organ continuo, in a program of sacred and secular music.

The concert will be given at 3:30 p.m. and will feature works of Arcangelo Corelli, Johann Bach, Jan Sweelinck' Johan Roman, Georg Telemann, Dietrich Buxtehude.

Ms. Sutlken is a resident of Newton and a music teacher in the Cambridge elementary schools.

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Rev. Corcoran leaves Sacred Heart Church

Rev. John W. Corcoran, associate pastor at Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre, has been appointed administrator at the St. John Parish, East Bridgewater.

His Eminence, Humberto Cardinal Medeiros made the announcement recently that was effective June 10.

Rev. Corcoran became associate pastor at Sacred Heart in 1964 and was appointed chaplain of the Crozier Council' Knights of Columbus, in 1967.

He studied at St. John's Seminary in Brighton and was ordained at the Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston in 1953.

Rev. Corcoran, 49, has also been associate pastor at St. Joseph Church in Ipswich and St. Margaret's Church in Saugus.

Prior to coming to Newton he served almost five years as chaplain of Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton.

Emeth Sisterhood installs officers

Newly elected officers and directors of the Sisterhood of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, were installed by Rosalyn Gray, past president, at ceremonies on June 1.

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson addressed the group, and Paul Blinder Clayton, accompanied by Beverly Stone Ash, sang before luncheon was served.

The new officers are: president, Marilyn Bernard; vice presidents, Barbara Diamond, Carolyn Kream, Mar lene Clayton, Mickie Beldon, Ellie Richmond; treasurer, Ina Fireman; recording secretary, Ann Lerner; corresponding secretary, Rochelle Krauthaumer; financial secretary, Roz Gammerman; socia secretary, Ruth Peck; auditors, Hilda Shaffer and Ellie Kaplan; marshalls, Sara Segal and Elaine Richmond; and publicity, Gwen Levine.



Presenting the president's gavel. Officers of the Corpus Christi Guild include (from left): Mrs. Robert J. Bryson, outgoing treasurer; Mrs. Ambrose C. Rondina, outgoing president; Mrs. Henry D. Connelly, incoming president; Mrs. John D. Reilly, incoming treasurer; and Rev. Joseph F. McGlone, pastor of Corpus Christi Church and spiritual director of the guild. (Lupo photo)

Corpus Christi Guild elects slate

Mrs. Henry D. Connelly was introduced as the new president of the Corpus Christi Guild at the organization's 31st annual meeting and banquet at the Marriott Hotel.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ambrose Rondina, who presented Father Joseph McGlone, pastor, with a gift of money from the guild. Entertainment was provided by the "Singing Clancys".

Other officers introduced were vice president, Mrs. Thomas E. Rizzo; recording secretary, Mrs. Italo J. Amicangioli; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George W. Romano; treasurer, Mrs. John D. Reilly; program chairmen,Mrs. Henry W. Norland and Mrs. John Dillon; membership, Mrs. John I. Likely; remembrance, Mrs. Robert J. Bryson; publicity, Mrs. Donald Hamilton; hospitality, Mrs. Thomas S. Whiting and Mrs. William C. Beal; nominating, Mrs. Ambrose C. Rondina.

Mrs. Michael B. Gradone, Jr., was chairman of the nominating committee. Chairman for the evening was Mrs. Robert J. Bryson, assisted by Mrs. John D. Reilly.



Long-time Newton volunteers at Newton-Wellsley Hospital Elizabeth Kilburn (left) of West Newton and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers (right) of Waban receive congratulations on their 20-year awards from Steven Baron, hospital assistant administrator. The ceremony May 25 honored both in-service volunteers and those from the hospital Aid Association.

Memorial dinner planned June 21

Sumner L. Feldberg, chairman of the board of Zayre Corp., is the chairman of the first annual Yoni Yarhzeit Memorial Dinner, to be held at 6 p.m. on June 21 at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The dinner will commemorate the remarkable Entebbe rescue, and the equally remarkable hero-martyr, Colonel Yoni Netanyahu, whose qualities will be memorialized for the generation of young people yet to come.

The American-born Colonel Yoni was the leader of the Israeli commando force which on July 4, 1976, executed the miraculous rescue and recovery mission of the 103 hostages held by Idi Amin at Entebbe Airport.

The commemorative dinner is being held by the Bastion B'nai B'rith, Boston Apparel, Shoe and Textile Lodge.

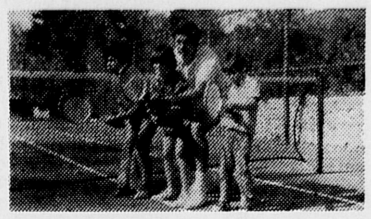
A guest of honor at the Yarhzeit Memorial will be Murray Schwartz, who was one of the hostages at Entebbe and will speak on his experiences during the imprisonment and rescue mission.

Schwartz manages production for the Merv Griffin Show on CBS-TV. The Alexander Zimmer Chorus of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, will sing the service.

Tickets are $12.50 per person, $25 per couple, and $125 per table. Hors d'oeuvres and a complete brisket dinner will be served. For more information call Jerry Karp, 588-1220.

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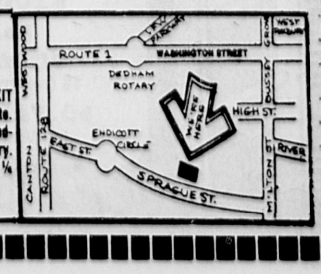
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Summer course at Gibbs School

A summer crash program called Entree is being offered by Katharine Gibbs School to college graduates whose career goals are not primarily secretarial. Entree will be held from July 6 through August 30 to assist college graduates in the transition from campus to business world, providing them with the needed skills for good entry-level jobs in many fields.

Entree students will learn to talk knowledgeably with business people. They will concentrate on shorthand and typing skills and learn interviewing techniques and resume preparation. Gibbs placement counselors discuss employment plans with them, and Entree graduates are eligible for lifetime assistance from the Gibbs placement department.

Entree is limited to college graduates and students entering their senior year, who will become eligible for their Entree award, refresher training and placement assistance after they have received their college degree. Entree will be offered each season of the year.

For further information, call Katharine Gibbs School, 21 Marlborough St., Boston, 262-2250.

Lecture on peptic ulcers at Faulkner

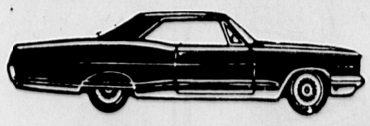
"Peptic Ulcer Disease: Fact and Fiction" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Norman Grace, chief of gastroenterology at Falkner Hospital, on Wednesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., in the hospital's 3rd floor auditorium.

Dr. Grace will discuss the make-up of the ulcer patient, appropriate diet, and the newest types of therapy. The lecture will be followed by a tour of the new Faulkner.

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Highland Glee Club honors seven members

The Highland Glee Club of Newton, at its recent annual business meeting, paid special tribute to the following seven members who have been active in the club for over 40 years: Earl Alban and Ralph L. Wheeler of Newton, Rodney C. Eaton of Harvard, Mass., F. Seifert Smith of North Marshfield, W. Irving Middleton of Belmont, Abbott H. Nile of Waltham and Stewart J. Dewey of Watertown.

It was announced that the Highland Glee Club has been invited to sing at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., on Sunday, Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. This year will mark the 31st consecutive time that the club has performed there.

Arrangements have been made by Stewart J. Dewey of Watertown, club member and cathedral trustee.

Elected officers in Highland Glee Club for the 1977-78 season were: Richard E. Shepier, Randolph, president; George G. Robbins, Needham, vice president; G. Sherwood Norton, Auburndale, secretary; Stewart L. Leach, Weston, treasurer; Arthur C. Loven, Needham, music committee chairman; Robert Imrie, Needham, concert Committee chairman; John B. Glore, Needham, active membership committee chairman; John S. Wyeth, Needham, publicity chairman; Herbert Crocker, West Newton and John S. VanEtten, Wellesley Hills, sponsoring membership committee co-chairmen; Ralph L. Wheeler, Newton Centre, librarian and Charles Frank, Jr., Waltham, historian.

New singers are always welcome. Anyone desiring information on joining the Highland Glee Club may contact John Glore at 444-9580.

'Music Man' auditions set on June 20, 21

Auditions for Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum's production of "The Music Man" are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21, in the Temple Social Hall, at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

All kinds of talent are being recruited — singing, dancing, sewing, designing, creating costumes and sets, and availability for general assistance in production.

The production is planned for Dec. 3 and 4.

For further information, call the temple at 332-7770.



Newton flutist Constance Boykan will be one of the soloists in "Basically Baroque," a concert of chamber music to be presented by soloists from the Newton Chamber Orchestra on Friday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Other soloists will be Patricia Morehead, oboe and recorder, Philip Morehead, harpsichord and Liisa Ruoho, flute. The program will feature music of Bach, Telemann, Handel, Mozart and Haydn. Tickets will be available at the door, at $3 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens. Children 12 or under will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent. For further information or reservations call 739-1257.

Junior Players staging farce

A three-act farce entitled, "The Meddlesome Maid," is being presented by the junior members of the Newton Country Players this weekend at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge Street, Newton Corner.

Performances will take place June 18 at 8 p.m. and June 19 at 3 p.m. Adult tickets cost $1.50. Student tickets are $1.

This is the first all-junior production attempted by the group. "The Meddlesome Maid" is being produced by 76-77 NCP Junior Representatives Jay and Rennee Massimo.

The cast is being directed by Lindy Annis. Cast members include: Joel Doolin, Dana Jackson, Wendy Lorraine, Kevin Lowenthal, Jay Massimo, Mary Jaye Simms, Rob Ulin, Linda Ulman, Elizabeth Yoffe and Tony Yoffe.

The production staff includes: Producer, Jay Massimo; Set Designer, Rennee Massimo; Costume Designer, Lauren Wool; Lighting Designers, Jay Massimo and Greg Branzetti; Stage Manager, Terry Brann; and Props, Terry Brann and Betsy Pelton.

Other junior members who have assisted on this show include: Jane Freedman, David Goldstein, Laura Grayzel, Laura Hackett, Amy Leavitt, Liz Levenson, Longson, Jenny Lowenthal, Micah Lowenthal, Scott Marshall, Diana Moncure, Jean Olin and Marjie Saltiel.

Technical Advisor is Bob Nectow. Mikki Krassin is serving as production consultant.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door. For additional information call 244-1308.

Masterworks Chorale offers Summer Sing

For the ninth season in a row, the Masterworks Chorale is ready to share with the public, through its ever-popular Summer Sing series, the intense joy of music-making. Conductor Allen Lannom directs the weekly sight-readings of great music, offering singers of all ages an experience of "performance."

The open sings are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m., from June 21 to Aug. 9, in air-conditioned Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Participants are advised to arrive early because the hall tends to fill up quickly with music-lovers from all parts of Eastern Massachusetts and beyond.

Summer Sing begins on June 21 with the much-loved "German Requiem" of Brahms.

The repertoire planned for the remaining seven weeks follows:

June 28, Haydn, "Mass in Time of War;" July 5, Vaughan Williams, "Dona Nobis Pacem;" July 12, Verdi, "Requiem;" July 19, Bach, "Cantata No. 4"and Motet No 3."

Also, July 26, Mozart, "Grand Mass in C Minor;" Aug. 2, Randall Thompson, "The Peaceable Kingdom;" and Aug. 9, Faure, "Requiem" and Brahms, "Nanie."

Admission is $2 — $1 for students.

For further information, phone 861-9198.

'Hear' nightfall at Cold Springs

The Local Audubon Program is sponsoring "Evening Sounds at Cold Springs" on Sunday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Leaders Lavina Dettman and Greg Walsh will meet all interested persosns at the Dunklee Street entrance to the Newton Highlands playground.

The coordinator of the program is Ruth Rabinow, 244-7010.

Summer crafts

Newton residents are urged to register now for Summer Craft Courses being offered by Arts in the Parks and the Newton Recreation Department.

There will be classes in Chair Caning, taught by George Seeley, Patchwork and Traditional Quilting, taught by Priscilla Church, Chinese Yarn Winding, taught by Doris Hsiung, and two courses in Macrame with instructor, Louise Landy.

Janet Brosan is offering two courses in Enamelling. Ms. Brosan's Cloisonne Jewelry is highly regarded, and has been exhibited through the greater Boston area.

Bette Feinstein, who always brings new ideas to Needlework, is offering three courses, while Judy Tankard will offer a unique course for the experienced sewer, including machine techniques of making quilted accessories, such as place mats, purses and clothing.

There will be three sessions of Picture Framing, with a special class designed for kids ten years and older.

Pre-registration is necessary for all these courses. Registration fee for most of them is $3.00. To register and obtain more information, call Arts in the Parks at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

More than 1000 attend Knights of Columbus picnic

Cold Springs Playground was the scene of the recent family picnic sponsored by Newton Council Knights of Columbus. More than 750 children and 400 parents attended this annual event.

The chefs, working in relays cooked more than 40 pounds of hamburg, approximately 1000 hot dogs, 150 pounds of barbecued chicken and served 80 cases of potato chips and carved 40 watermelons while the soft drink wagon provided all the coke and orange drink wanted.

Numerous old-fashioned events were very popular with both the young and old, tug-o-war, horse shoes, etc., but the games and races led all the rest since every child was a winner. Both the hay ride and pony rides were well attended.

Sponsored by the council and supported by the members via a raffle through which 18 prizes were offered, every child received a gift. It was a day for the children and all left happy and looking forward to another year.

For the past several years this event has been more than successful due to the efforts of James L. Burns, Alfred C. Jasset, former district deputy and past grand knight; and John J. Timmons, past grand knight, and Philip J. Rigoli.

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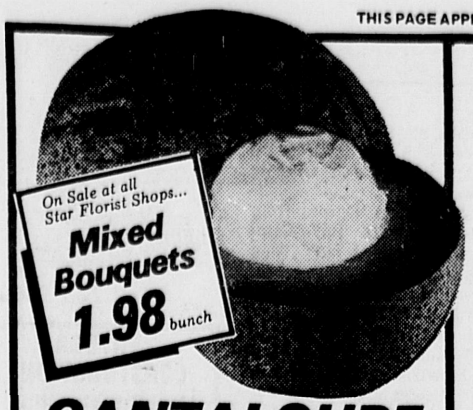
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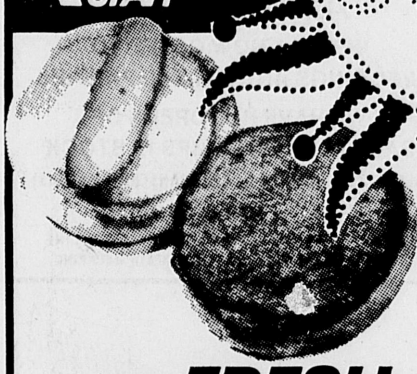
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Campus Notes

Robert E. Ficken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ficken of Waban, was graduated from the University of Colorado with a double major in Russian and philosophy. Mr. Ficken studied at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow, USSR, in 1975, under the Institute for Foreign Studies. He is a member of the National Honor Slavic Society and will spend the month of August in Wisconsin as interpreter with a group of American and Russian students.

Sharyn and **Sheryl Stein,** daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stein of 71 Fairlee Rd., Waban, have been awarded the bachelor of arts degree in economics at Wheaton College. Each was a dean's list student, and Sharyn was graduated cum laude.

Academic scholarship awards have been made to

John G. Corrigan of 45 Forest St., **Ellen J. Klapper** of 44 Broadlawn Pk., and **Paul Selby** of 136 Christing St., all of Newton, at Boston State College.

Amy Shuster of Waban will join the Sarah Lawrence College European touring chorus on their eighth European tour from May 30 to June 19.

At Emerson College, **Fredrick A. Lein,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Lein of 10 Oak Terr., Newton, was awarded a B.A. degree, and **Mrs. Teresa J. Herzog** of 305 Fuller St., West Newton, and **Bradley S. Lemack,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lemack of Waban, received B.S. degrees.

Vincent J. Gandolfo, Jr., 93 Cedar St., received an B.A. degree at Bowdoin College.

John L. Mason, 105 Wood End Rd., Newton Highlands, received a B A degree at Colby College. **Sarah Porter,** 5 Oakwood Terr., Newton Centre, was awarded a B.A. degree at Earlham College.

Mrs. Susan Monto Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Monto, 66 Halcyon Rd., Newton, received a master of education degree at Westminster College. She is a Boston University alumna now living in New Castle, Pa.

Wendy Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moskow, 136 Dudley Rd., received the master of library science degree at North Texas State University.

Lynn M. Williams, daughter of Joanne K. Williams of 348 Ward St., has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Teacher Fellowship at Fairleigh Dickinson University Master of Arts in Teaching program. She was graduated from Wellesley College in May with a B.A. in biology, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Named to the dean's list at Lasell Junior College for the second semester were **Karen M. Capizzi, Frances R. Gallello** and Judy . M. Jepsen of West Newton; **Marcia E. Goodman** of Newton; **Clarissa M. Kent** of Newtonville; and **Cindy A. Pine, Patricia A. Ray** and **Susan M. Schofield** of Auburndale.

Anita Nordal, a freshman at Northfield Mount Hermon School, received a departmental prize in physical education and athletics last month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oddvar Nordal of 36 Concolor Ave.

Ronna Cherenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherenson of Spiers Rd., was elected secretary-treasurer of the Emerald Key Honor Society at Lesley College. The following students have attained the dean's list at Northeastern University for the winter quarter: College of Engineering: **James A. Arcuri,** mark s. barron, 72 woodraouf **W. Bortcosh,** 125 Grasmere St.; **Anthony Cellucci,** 133 Pearl St.; **David E. Damico,** 198 California St.; **Faramarz Dowlatshahi,** 32 Bryon Rd.; **Fairouz El-Assy,** 29 Troy Ln.; **Scott Haigh,** 115 Christina St., **Te-T Li,** 30 Highland Ave.

Also, **Mark C. Rye,** 105 Gordon Rd.; **Shaul Shaked,** 22 Park St.; **David L. Vise,** 43 Crosby Rd.; **Sally A. Werner,** 352 Hammond St. and special student **Gail M. Thein-Wai,** 60 Greenwood Ave.

College of Liberal Arts: **David J. Alpert,** 123 Walnut Hill Rd.; **Denise C. Antoine,** 4 Hovey St.; **Charles P.** Bloom, 88 Annawan Rd.; **Lisa J. Brousseau,** 524A California St.; **Margaret M. Ciocca,** 25 Adams St.; **Mark H. Dennis,** 672 Chestnut St.; **Aldo N. Fabrizi** and **Marcelle L. Fabrizi,** 889 Watertown St.; **John B.** gary k. fruchtman, **29 Ricker** Rd.; **Howard B. Hodgson, Jr.,** 13 Jefferson Rd.; **Glen M. Houlihan,** 190 Tremont St.; **Terry Keyes,** 838 Walnut St.; **Pamela A2 Landy,** 15 Deborah Rd.; **Michael A. Penzo,** 30 Floral St. and **Beverly J. Tepper,** 736 Dedham St.

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College of Education: **Karen J. Alajajian,** 16 Kimball Terr.; **Judith M. Campagna,** 755 Boylston St.; **Nancy A. Cardarelli,** 31 West St.; **Linda A.** Celli, 351 Parker St.; **Ann C. Frauenhofer,** 367 Otis St.; **Deborah G. Hubbell,** 16 Circuit Rd.; **Karen A. Saxton'** 21 Peabody St.; **Marilee B. Sideris,** 24 Belmont St.

Boston Bouve College: **Denise J. Hite,** 12 Hazelton Rd.; **Charles N.** Pozner, 63 Audubon Dr.; **John H.** Pozzi, 38 Clark Rd.! **Margaret M. Scanlan,** 295 Cypress.

College of Pharmacy and Allied Health: **Bruce S.** Brown, 53 Gay St.; **Robert H. Gottlieb,** 132 Christina St.; **Cecelia A. Jarek,** 487 Watertown St.; **Claire C. Joubert,** 384 Newtonville Ave.; **Wai Y Lee,** 15 Metacomet Rd.; and **Lynn C. Puleo,** 52 Bryon Rd.

College of Nursing: **Carla L. Gans,** Newton; **Patricia E.** Geary, 14 St. James St.; **Susan P. Hornstein,** 74 Avalon Rd.; **Colleen A. Kerstein,** 72 Pearl St.; **Marilyn** Litman, 102 Grasmere St.; **Christine A. Lyons,** 130 Edinboro St.; **Marlene G. Moy,** 19 Samoset Rd.; **Marianne** Shakespeare, 266 Grove St.d; **Ala L. Smith,** 78 Shaw Rd.; **Gail E. Sowsy,** 95 Harwich Rd.

College of Criminal Justice: **Lise W. Bates** and **Norman D. Bates,** 140 Church St.; **Joseph P. Desmond** and **William J. Desmond,** 17 Waban St.; **Paul J. Disciullo,** 123 Upland Ave.; **Michele J. Freid,** 382 Ward St.; **John** Geary, 255 Adams Ave.; **Brenda J.** Gottlieb, 132 Christina; **Robert A. Lavenberg,** 221 Upland Ave.; **Nicholas A. Paradiso, Jr.,** 62 Oakwood Rd.; **Donna J.** Pucciarelli, 20 Newell Rd.; **Glenn N. Ross,** 46 Wedgewood Rd.; **Mark S. Taricano,** 21 Nathan Rd.; and **Ronald F. Wilson,** 27 Melbourne Ave.

Lincoln College: **Stephen E. Bach,** 338 Lake Ave.; and **Hiep V. Nguyen,** 78 Beacon St. **David M Jacobs,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Jacobs of Waban, has received a B.A. degree from Hobart College. **Dr. Daniel J.** Koleet of 35 Cloverdale Rd.was graduated from the Forsyth Dental Center-Harvard Postdoctoral Endodontic Program. He will serve as assistant professor in the department of endodontics at the University of North Carolina.

At the University of Rhode Island, **Robert J. Morrison,** 487 Lowell Ave., was awarded an MBA, and **Richard C.** Snyder of 51 Gordon Rd., and **John C. Staulo** of 220 Woodward St., have received B.A. degrees. **Paul Fishman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fishman, 1772 Beacon St., Waban, received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude at UMass, Amherst, where he was also awarded the Nathaniel Hill Public Debate award.

Associate's degrees from Massachusetts Bay Community College have been awarded to **JSusan M. Donellon,** 30 Fessenden St.; **Cynthia E. Kouge** , 50 Beecher Pl.; and **Bernard a F.** Travers, 109 Commonwealth Ave. **Beth J. Schultz,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of Newton Highlands, has received the bachelor of social work degree, summa cum laude, from New York University School of Social Work. She was elected representative of her graduating class at commencement exercises, and delivered a speech at the reception for the school of social work.

Bloodmobile pays mall a visit

The Watertown Mall Merchants Association will sponsor the Massachusetts General Hospital Blood Mobile Unit at the Watertown Mall June 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Massachusetts General Hospital has the largest hospital blood bank in the world. Over 40,000 units of blood are used every year, 20 percent of all blood donated in the state. Its goal is to have more people give blood on a regular basis to avoid crisis appeals.

There are an estimated one million people who can give blood in this region. Of those only 100,000 actually give, and regional needs exceed 200,000 units yearly. If a million people gave blood regularly, each donor would have to give blood only once every five years.

The Blood Mobile Unit will be parked in front of the Watertown Savings Bank at the Watertown Mall.

Private high school graduates

The following students have graduated from private area high schools.

Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall

Allison M. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Black, 10 Esty Farm Rd; Matthew Cail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cail, of 50 Fairhaven Rd.; Cindy Heinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heinstein, 41 Esty Farm Rd.; Steven Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Sherman of 21 Fairhaven Rd.; James L. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of 303 Tremont St., who received the school prize for showing "most improvement" during the year.

The school is located on Lexington Street in Waltham.

Exeter

Jean-Michel G. Valette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Valette of 16 Mt. Alvernia Rd., Chestnut Hill, with highest honors, and election to membership in the Cum Laude Society.

Beaver Country Day

Graduation ceremonies were held for 53 students June 7. Newton students graduating were: Margery Silberstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ronald Silberstein, elected to the Cum Laude Society; Joseph Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bates; Elizabeth Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chen; Susan Day, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Day; John Halle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Halle; Amy Sriberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sriberg; Barbara Krinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krinsky.

Rivers Country Day

Steven M. Eckles, Richard S. Hurwitz, David R. Lilienthal, Jeffrey L. Lowenstein, James D. Lukatch, Harry Miller, David Perlmutter, John J. Sullivan, Michael A. Black, Christoper M. Lane, Jonathan R.S. Snell.

Brimmer & May

Leslie Karlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karlin; Dawn Eger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy; Nancy Joslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Joslow.

Court clerk recognized for years of service

At the annual convention of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association, presentation of a plaque was made by Edward F. Harrington, nominee for the United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts to Paul Sostek, assistant clerk of the Superior Courts for the County of Middlesex, "In recognition and sincere appreciation of his many years of dedicated service rendered to the Bench, Bar and the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Sostek is a graduate of Boston University Law School and a member of the Harvard Institute of Learning. He is a recognized authority on the records and legal documents for the County of Middlesex dating back to 1636. He is a member of the State and Federal Courts of Massachusetts, Supreme Court of the United States, Massachusetts Genealogical Society and Boston's Japan Society.

Sostek and his wife, Pauline, live in Waban and are the parents of Gail Hirschel of Bloomington, Ind.; James, a student at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania; and Mark, a sophomore at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Two men advise new health education center

Two Newton residents are on a 10-member advisory board of physicians, educators, public officials, and consumer affairs specialists that has been formed to assist the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in its new health education program, the Center for Citizen Health Learning (CCHL).

The CCHL, which begins its consumer oriented, adult-level classes in the fall, is a program designed to teach the general public how common medicines work, how to deal with doctors and hospitals, and how to recognize the signs and symptoms of life-threatening diseases.

Its advisory board members will be asked to lend their professional expertise to the college to ensure the success and validity of the CCHL program.

Newton members of the board are Frederick Andelman, director of professional development for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and George Annas, J.D., director of the Center for Law and Health Sciences at Boston University.

According to CCHL's director, Dr. Wayne O. Evans, the College's associate dean for graduate education, "Our job will be to teach the public and special groups how to ask their doctors, pharmacists, nurses, legislators, and public health officials the right question."

All health information taught in Center courses will be verified in advance with the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Evans said.

Course offerings include signs and symptoms of life—threatening diseases, how common medicines work, the nature of the health care system, dealing with doctors and hospitals, problems in community public health, and a workshop on the future of health care.

Except for the workshop course, which is planned for a weekend format, courses will range from 12 to 15 hours in length.

BERRY CHEERED

MUENSTER, West Germany (UPI) — Chuck Berry, the rock and roll idol of the 50s, celebrated a glorious comeback before 5,000 wildly cheering fans in this Westphalian city recently. It was the curtainraiser of Berry's five-city concert tour of West Germany.

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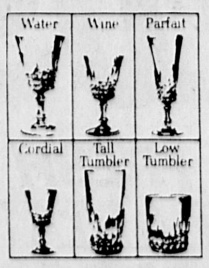
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London Broil, sirloin tips, broiled schrod... each with fresh baked rolls and vegetables or potato... under $3.
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and it's FREE
Freedom Federal's Fabulous French Lead Crystal Offer to Savers
Flick it with your finger. The resounding ring will tell you it's fine crystal. The way light shines through it, the way it feels in your hand. You can't help but appreciate its beauty. And the best part is that it's FREE.
In celebration of our 100th Birthday, Freedom Federal is giving this exquisite French Crystal in the Verite pattern to savers FREE.
You get 2 matching tumblers FREE when you open an account with $50.00 (or more) or add $50.00 (or more) to your existing account (NOW Accounts excluded)
Then, with each additional deposit of $25.00 or more you may purchase two additional tumblers for only $5.00 including tax, or your choice of any two matching stemware for only $6.50 including tax. Deposit $5000 in a one year certificate and you can take home six 13 oz. or 10 oz. tumblers, FREE.
This offer does not apply to NOW Accounts.


All these styles are available with your additional deposits.
SORRY, but due to the fragile nature of this fine crystal, we are unable to send it thru the mail.
Limit one free gift per family, please.
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Newton North spring letter winners awarded

Newton North High School held its Spring Athletic Banquet at Valle's Steak House on Wednesday, June 1.

The following students were awarded varsity letters:

GOLF

Head Coach - Thomas Williams

Burke, Christopher, Gaudet, John, Jasset, Douglas, Johnson, Neil, Leone, Donald, Maddocks, Philip, McNamara, Joseph, Mescall, David, Poplack, Michael.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Head Coach - Inez Dover

Pamela Jones - Assistant

Adler, Sandra, Balodimos, Nina A., Berg, Rachel, Bernard, Jeanne, Boates, Elizabeth, Cantrill, Laura, DeGeorge, Lisa, Habelow, Wendy, Frank, Ellen, Hatch, Linda (Co-captain), Hunter, Patricia, Jensen, Lotta, Jones, Jennifer, Jones, Lauren, Kelly, Lorina (Co-captain), Laemmle, Holly, Miller, Karen, Oliver, Roberta A., Parpart, Laura, Patteson, Marcia, Russell, Phyllis, Santi, Miram, Schindler, Joanne, Susahara, Ellen, Seltzer, July, Threadgold, Kim, Walker, Julie, Weisberg, Elizabeth, Whitehead, Michelle R.

TENNIS

Head Coach - George Jessup

John Milne - Assistant

Carlson, Eric R., Hinchey, Kevin T., Goldenberg, Barry N., Hyman, Edward A., Jenkins, David, Meyers, Thomas, Reichard, John P., Shulman, William S. Simons, Robert D., Snider, James H., Zani, William.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Head Coach - Harriet Roossin

Berman, Linda S., Collins, Janet E. (Co-captain), Gelles, Pamela E., Jacobson, Susan C., Karoff, Lorinda, Larkin, Sandra H., MaGuire, Heidi, Passanisi, Jane A., Sabbag, Brenda, Shea, Mary E., Snow, Andrianne H. (Co-captain).

SAILING

Head Coach - Richard Scherr

Bindèr, Pam, Boyajian, Charles, Caruso, Gerald, Justice, David, Kupferschmidt, David, Laroche, David, Laroche, Joan, Pistone, Mark, Rubin, Mark, Russell, Faye, Wallace, Charlene.

BASEBALL

Head Coach - Richard Perkins.

Leonard Gentile, Harold Wiper, Assistants.

Andrew, Segundo P., Berry, Ralph E., Jr., Bracken, David C., Butera, Nicholas J., Corsi, James B., Flaherty, Christopher J., Fleming, Stephen R., Hagerstrom, Thomas F., Kinsella, Brian J., Leblanc, Robert A., Lennon, John J., Leone, John T., Linn, Andrew I., McIntyre, Jon T., Medalie, Seth, Rand, Steven G., Ryan, Robert N., Santagati, Anthony J., Jr., Vona, Stephen P., Waxman, Lee M., Yarardi, Robert M.

SOFTBALL

Head Coach - Carolyn Harrington.

Donald Crowley, Nancy Dizio. Assistants.

Chapman, Sheila A., Cole, Mary J., Cotoia, Tina M. (Co-captain), Fairbanks, Maureen J., Geagan, Anne M., Grandados, Eleonora (Manager), Kielty, Mary P., Kreider, Deborah A., Lanciloti, Cynthia A., Leconti, Carol A., Macdonald, Ruth A., McCallion, Kathleen M., Pendergast, Joan F., Ross, Lenor J., Stifter, Karen B., Tennant, Margaret A. (Co-captain), Toyias, Heidi A., Vanbodengraven, H. Yvonne.

LACROSSE

Head Coach - Tom Depeter.

Barry Howland, Richard Clark, Assistants.

Acheson, Raymond J. Jr., Aki, Shota, Barisano, Mark S., Bauer, Christopher L., Boyle, Owen J.. Buckley, Glenn A., Carnes, Carol (Manager), Costanzo, Philip E., Dargan, Timothy F., Hayden, Robert C. III, Hovsepian, Robert B., Hurwitz, Peter A., Keene, Michael A., Kent, Richard H., Lucchetti, Mario L. (Tri-captain), Manning, Robert J. (Tri-captain), McHale, James H., Moore, Gordon E., Morgan, Dallas A., Morgan, E.A., Morrissey, Joan (Manager), Jurphy, Michael, O'Dowd, Russell J., O'Halloran, Gregory J., Pendergast, Edward J., Peters, Christopher, Poirier, Peter J., Riley, John J. (Tri-captain), Zito, Stephen A.

LETTER LIST

Head Coach - Frederick Yaitanes.

Robert Glennon, John Zahn, Assistants.

Akrivoulis, William, Arsenault, Thomas R., Bloom, Susan (Manager), Cato, Christopher L., Chernin, Joshua C., Clayman, Noel B., Dennis, Joel, Dore, Lawrence H., Drew, Michael J., Dubois, Gene W., Gloor, Michael, Faraca, Albert T., Fischer, Paul C., Grossman, Richard S., Harris, Wesley L., Jackson, Robert J., Johnson, Marc I., Jones, Kevin A., Keenan, Gregory F., Kelley, Edward C., Kontoff, Mathew, Laredo, Daniel M., Laredo, Marc C., Larkin, David, Leone, Alan J., Martin, Robert, Mitchell, David T., Moran, W. Eric, Parsons, Michael J., Peterson, William C., Price, Reginald J., Pruce, Timothy M.J., Randall, David K. (Tri-captain), Riviere, Stephen R., Rzzetto, William, Ross, Mark E., Russell, R. Keith, Schwartz, Stephen A., Scott, Duncan (Tri-captain), Sidman, Herbert D., Silluzio, Stephen V., Taylor, Craig D., Toomre, Lars, Vettiger, Franz A., Ventura, Paul J., Weinberg, Bruce D., Wells, Garde M. (Tri-captain).

PLAQUES

Acheson, Raymond J., Balodimos, Nina, Binder, Pamela, Caruso, Gerald, Collins, Janet, Cotoia, Tina, Degeorge, Lisa, Dubois, Gene, Frank, Ellen, Hinchey, Kevin, Martin, Robert, Mithcell, David, Moran, Eric, Randall, David, Santi, Miriam, Scott, Duncan, Snider, James, Stifter, Karen, Tennant, Peggy, Weinberg, Bruce, Weisberg, Elizabeth, Wells, Garde, Zani, William.

EQUIPMENT STAFF

George Bresnahan, Chris Drakos, Edward Bresnahan (Student).

TRAININING STAFF

Robert Walsh, Chris Troyanos, STUDENTS: Linda Antonellis, Greg Kassabian, Haya Mayman, Richard Palumbo, Miriam Santi.

Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION
PHONE 969-3171

Playgrounds to Open

Newton's Playgrounds will open for the 1977 season of supervised playgrounds on June 27th from 9 A.M. to noon and 1 to 4 P.M.

Staff Orientation Program

The Newton Recreation Department will conduct a Playground Leaders' Orientation Program at the Burr School, Pine Street, Auburndale, Thursday, June 23 and Friday, June 24. About 100 leaders, instructors and officials are expected to attend. Thursday's program will open with a welcome by Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, after which there will be four district meetings at which playground assignments will be given out. Supervisors for the districts are, Fran Towle I, Bill Barry II, Bob Doherty III and Joe Siciliano IV. Fran Towle will conduct an Idea Workshop and after lunch, Mayor Mann will speak.

In the afternoon, there will be a program on Creative Games and Leadership by Jancie Harris of Mass. Bay Community College continuing to the conclusion of the day at 3:35 P.M. Beginning at 9 A.M. Friday, there will be a Cultural Arts andCrafts Workshop with Esther Toher, Diane Gregoff and Linda Plaut. Following lunch, Commissioner Halloran will discuss Department procedures after which leaders will be instructed in safety procedures on playgrounds. The next program is entitled "Check your Resources". A playground Community Service, to be followed by district meetings and evaluations and forms. The activities will conclude at 4 P.M.

Swimming Season's On

The Newton Recreation Department's swimming season opened Saturday as the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground began an interim schedule. Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands is scheduled to begin operation Saturday, June 18th. Bath facilities will be open daily from 2 P.M. to dusk during the week and from 1 P.M. to dusk Saturdays and Sundays.

Swim Permits on Sale

Newton residents may purchase swim permits at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, weekdays from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. They are also available at the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake during the hours these facilities are open. In addition, permits may be purchased at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School between 7 and 9 P.M. until June 24th and the gym at Newton South High during the same hours beginning June 27th. The fee for adults is $3.00 and for students from 6 to 18 years of age, the cost is $1.00.

Sailing Registration

Registration for sailing lessons will be held at Crystal Lake on Tuesday, June 21at from 6 to 8 P.M. There will be three courses in sailing instruction this season. The first will be from June 27 to July 15. The second from July 18 to August 5 and the third, August 8 to 26th. There will be classes from 9?30 to 11:30 A.M., Noon to 2 P.M. and 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. daily. There is a limit of ten for each class.

Mini-Bike

Each Saturday from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. the Newton Recreation Department's Mini-Bike facility on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands is open to Newton young people who want a safe and legal area to ride their machine. The 3 track layout is directed by Safety Officer Bob Braceland of the Newton Police Department and Steve Mazzola. bikes are limited to 5 HP or the equivalent. Vehicles must have safe tires, brakes and spark arresters. Riders must have helmets and hard toed shoes. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike. Bikes and riders may register at the track any Saturday. Parents are asked to accompany their children to register. Bikes must be transported to the track in a registered vehicle. They cannot be pushed or driven on the public highways.

Tennis Permits

Those who wish to purchase permits required to reserve time at the three supervised court areas should go to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 P.M. They may also be obtained at Newton North High week nights from 7 to 9, Saturday from 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Supervised courts are Burr Park, Newton Centre Palyground and Newton South High School.

Summer Basketball League

The Newton Recreation Department's high school summer basketball league began play June 9 and the regular schedule will contine through July 21st. The playoffs begin July 25th. The nine-team league plays all its games at Cabot Park, two a night at 8 and 9 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. In case of rain, the games are moved to Hawthorn.

Newton South C-ed Summer Program

A Co-ed Summer Indoor Program will be open to Newton residents on a six week schedule beginning June 27th to August 5th, from 7 to 9 P.M. at the Newton South High School. Shower facilities will be available. A Co-ed Gymnastic Program, under the direction of Bruce King will begin Tuesday, July 5th from 7 to 9 P.M. and continue on Monday, Tuesday and Thurfjay evenings on the use of the mini-trampoline, uneven and horizontal bars, balance beams, vaulting horse, still rings and floor exercise. Ages will be from 10 years and older. Pre-registration is not necessary. Come ready to participate.

A Co-ed Wrestling program, under the direction of Steve Rosen and Steve Parker will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 P.M. This program will feature a basic introduction to the fast growing sport, with emphasis on non-competition. Normal instruction will also be offered and a drop-in bases. parents are welcome to participate. Sneakers, shirts and shorts and knee pads should be worn by participants.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, an informal Co-ed Basketball program will be offered. four shourt courts will be available.

The Weight Room with the universal equipment will be open from 7 to 9 Monday through Friday evenings.

Proof of residency will be required by all residents. Recreation ID cards, used at the Newton North High Indoor Program will be accepted, as will a photo driver's license. c children under ages 16 will be asked to provide a Library card or some means of identification.

Tennis and Swim Permits will also be on sale Monday thru Friday from 7 to 8:45 P.M. in the lobby of the gym entrance.

Contact Carlo Stapleton at 969-3171 for further information.



Jr. High champs

The Warren Jr. High varsity softball team won its league title this season. From left are: front, Gail Cole, Jackie Gladu, Kathy Peterson, Susan Armstrong; back, Linda Mead, Jenny Keenan, Rosemarie Lopez, Patty McCabe, and Coach Larry Caranfa. 8 (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Warren varsity softball squad wins championship

The Warren varsity softball team placed first this season with an 8 and 0 league record. Their over-all record was an impressive 11 and 1. The team consisted of seventeen girls and a team manager. Many of the girls played in several different sports activities this year.

The following is a list of team members: Jenny Keenan, Patty McCabe, Jackie Gladu, Gail Cole, Karen Pike, Dottie Fairweather, Kathy Peterson, Kathy Mattison, MaryBeth Bradley, Meg Geagan, Susan Armstrong, Jennifer Dickey, Cheryl Smith, Linda Mead, Julie Dore, Janet Ferguson, Debby Malloy, Rosemarie Lopez (team manager).

Many of the girls played two different positions. This contributed to their over-all success. Jackie Gladu and Gail Cole shared the short stop position as well as left field. Both were excellent batters and hit well all season. Patty McCabe and Jennifer Dickey played second base and batted second in the line up.

Jenny Keenan was our lead-off batter and played third base. Dottie Fairweather and Karen Pike played first base. MaryBeth Bradley caught for Warren and Susan Armstrong pitched. This combination of pitcher and cather was considered the best in the league.

The outfielders were as follows: Meg Geagan and Kathy Peterson at shortfield, Janet Ferguson and Linda Mead at centerfield, Julie Dore, Cheryl Smith, Debby Malloy in rightfield.

The team voted for the most improved player and the most valuable player at the close of the season. The most improved player award was won by Kathy Peterson. The most valuable player award went to Gail Cole. A special award was given to Dottie Fairweather for her over-all performance throughout the entire season.

It was a fine season for the team in many respects. Best wishes to the entire team next year at the High School.



JV champs

The Warren Jr. High junior varsity softball team went undefeated this season and won its league championship. From left are: first row, Patty Ackerley, Kerry Goodale, Coach Robin Urban, Paula Rooney; second row, Diane Lewis, Patty Antonellis, Pam Hays, Debbie Ashworth; third row, Diane Chiota, Barbara Davis, Tricia Laroche, Laura Peach, Carole Summers, and Denise Abbruzzese. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Summer Swim Team

The Newton Recreation Department's Summer Swim Team will begin Monday, June 20th. Tryouts will be held at Gath Pool on Monday the 20th from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. Anyone is welcome to try out. Cuts will be made the following week. This is a good time for those interested in competitive swimming to improve their skills. The Recreation Department's Wirter Swim Team ended up with a super season of 5 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. The summer coaching staff are Joanne Danigella and Tia Cotter. We are looking foreard to a wimming summer season.

Swimnastics

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8 P.M. - come all 3 nights or 2 or ust one. Must be over 18 years of age. Two 4-week sessions. 1st session June 28th to July 21st; 2nd session, July 26th to August 18th. Registration for both sessions will be held at the Gath Pool, Albemarle Road on June 21, 22 and 23 from 5 to 7 P.M.

Basic Rescue and Water Safety starts July 2nd Saturday mornings 9 to 11 A.M., ages 11 or older.

Advanced Lifesaving, 15 years and older. Starts Sunday, July 31st and contines through August on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Registration for the above courses will be on June 21, 22 and 23 from 5 to 7 P.M. at Gath Pool. Instructor will be Susan Gordon.

South girls' tennis team wins another state title

WORCESTER—The Newton South girls' tennis team successfully defended its state title on Tuesday with a 4-1 thrashing of Longmeadow here.

South won the title last year and was runner-up in the tourney's very first year in '75.

A full story on the girls will appear in next week's Graphic.

Tennis Now sponsoring Open House this Sunday

You may celebrate Father's Day on Sunday, June 19, by attending a free Tennis and Swimming Open House at the new Tennis Now Playing Center at 60 Angleside Road in Waltham.

All tennis-playing fathers, and mothers, sons and daughters are invited to participate in the Father "and partner" doubles tournament, the target tennis competition, and swimming at the new pool from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Arnie Brown, Director of Tennis and coach of many highly ranked junior players will supervise a clinic for beginning and intermediate players and tennis tips will be provided for players of all levels.

For information and sign-up, call 891-6030.

N.A.A. Pop Warner signups now underway

The Newton Athletic Association has begun its football registration for the coming season. It will continue through Sept. 10.

All boys ages 8-13 in the Newton South area who wish to play Pop Warner Football are invited to register as early as possible. Forms will be distributed in the elementary schools or write or call: NAA FOOTBALL, 1058 BEACON ST. newton centre 02159 (244-0637).

All new and returning boys for the NAA Lions are asked to attend a brief meeting on Thursday, June 23, 8 p.m. at the Lincoln St., Newton Highlands Clubhouse. Parents are also invited.

Please cll Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa (244-0637) for more information.

Warren JV softball team unbeaten

FMOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF Warren Junior High School the girls' junior varsity and varsity softball teams were both undefeated this eason. The junior varsity team ended their season on June 3, with a record of 8-0. From the start of the season in April the girls worked together as a team to build on their talents.

Two eighth graders, Patty Antonellis and Patty Ackerley, made great contributions to the team. At first base Patty Antonellis was superb, rarely making an error.

She was also the team leader in home runs, finishing the season with 9 homers.

As an excellent all-around player Patty ACKERLEY PLAYED both short fielder and short shtp. Under pressure she was a strong hitter and an asset to the team.

There were several other eighth graders who made contributions to the team's winning season.

Laura Peach, a much-imporved player, was capable of playing many fielding positions.

Debbie Ashworth, Barbara Davis and Tricia LaRoche were also valuable in the outfield.

The efforts of these three girls helped the team to many victories. The catching chores were handled quite capably by Diane Lewis. As a hitter she imporved greatly during the season, getting many clutch hits.

Paula Rooney and Carole Summers were two seventh graders whose talents especially helped the team. She was the team's starting pitcher and pulled the team through every game. Paula also was one of the better hitters.

As shortstop and second baseman Carole Summers made some outstanding catches. Her base stealing scored numerous runds for the team.

Pan Hays, who primarily played third base, and Kerry Grodale who played both second and third base, were a great asset to the team.

During the final game against a strong Meadowbrook team Kerry made an outstanding catch that clinched the game. In the outfield Diane Chiota displayed team spirit and made several outstanding catches. Denise Abbruzzese was the team manager and scorer. She encouraged the girls towards the mheir many vicoories.

Lion baseball team looks back on fine season

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Do not expect regrets from any of the players on the Newton South baseball team. Although they lost in their 2nd tournament game, the team is rightfully not disappointed. South is now looking ahead, hoping next year's team will be just as successful. That will be hard to imagine, especially since most of the current team are seniors.

The captains, Mark D'Angelo and Gary Stoloff, will both be leaving, opening a huge gap at 2nd and short. Mark will never forget his high school days and in his last game, smashed two homers and a triple, knocking in 4.

Gary will be sorely missed as his late season hitting and a great catch against Burlington were big factors in South's long season.

Lead-off batter Mike Cushner is also moving on and his rifle arm will be hard to replace. Dave Walman, possibly the team's best clutch hitter, (19 RBI's) is also a senior. The Lions were always able to rely on outfielders Tommy Young and Adam Shambanas, both seniors.

Backups David Berger and Dave Kirschtel helped out in pinch hitting roles. "Kirsch" went 2 for 4 against Burlington (with 2 RBI's) and played a fine game at first.

Peter Cappadona and Mark Rubin are two juniors who are fortunately returning. Cappadona pitched 2 no-hitters and 2 one-hitters and was the only player selected All-League. The junior seemed to win every award but South's Senior Cup. The Lions will be awaiting more of the same from Rubin, who was 8-0 in regular season. Bobby Sheehan and Dave Ericson are going to be helping out on the mound.

Newly-elected captain (along with Cappadona) David D'Angelo will try to follow in his brother's footsteps. "Duff" is called by Coach McPhee the league's best outfielder. Designated Hitter Peter Baumberg will be back next year but possibly at 2nd. Sophomores Dick Shone and Doug Sparr are also expecting more playing time.

This year's team has many things next year's squad will be lucky to have: ability, pride, determination and spirit. They also have one thing that no other team has - Mr. D'Angelo, a parent who treated the players, scorekeepers, and some unknown sports writer to a dinner. Now who wouldn't want to be a part of that team?

West LL roundup

MINOR LEAGUE
STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 11
AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
Orioles	7	4	.636
Red Sox	4	7	.363
White Soc	2	8	.200

NATIONAL DIVISION

Braves	8	3	.727
Pirates	6	4	.600
Red Legs	4	5	.444

GAME RESULTS

Mon, June 6—Pirates 5, Red Sox 4.

Tues., June 7—Red Legs vs Orioles, postponed, rain.

Wed., June 8—Braves 16, White Soc 6.

Thurs., June 9—Red Sox 6, Orioles 5.

Sat., June 11—Pirates vs. white Sox, postponed, rain. Braves vs Red Legs, postponed, rain.



Newton South's Peter Cappadona hurled two no-hitters this season and helped the Lion nine into the Eastern Mass. Tournament. Peter has been elected co-captain of next year's squad. (David Alpert Photo)

Two no-hitters

Community Boating Junior Program set

The Junior Program at Community Boating, located in Boston on the Esplanade near the Hatch Shell, gets underway on Monday, June 27th, at 9 a.m. Youngsters 11-17 can learn to sail on the Charles River for only $1.00 for the entire summer. This fee covers all instruction and use of boats.

Last year 2100 youngsters joined the program, which offers instruction for beginners, recrational sailing, racing, and advanced instruction for experienced sailors, as well as a variety of other activities.

There are only two requirements for joining: the youngster must have written permission from a parent or guardian, and must present proof of ability to swim 75 yards. For this a swimming test must be taken at the MDC Lee Memorial Pool on Charles Street. An appropriate card from the Red Cross, YM-YWCA, or the Scouts will be accepted in lieu of this test.

Junior sailing hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, from June 27 to September 2. For more information and an application, stop by the boathouse or call 523-1038.

Local gymnastics club wins NEAAU honors

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston, Newton - Needham School, took top honors recently at the New England A.A.U. Championship held in Rockland.

Marilyn Jenkins placed 1st All-Around in the 10-11 age group with a combined optional and compulsory score of 66.75. Nancy McCarrick placed 1st All-Around in the 12-14 age group with a combined score of 70.25. Coach Bob Ferraro said both girls were in top form for the meet and now will compete at the Regional Jr. Olympics meet on June 19th.

The Jr. Olympics meet which is sponsored nationally by Sears attracted the top gymnasts in the state. Gymnasts had to have qualifying scores to enter the meet and had to perform compulsory routines on Saturday and optional routines on Sunday.

Gold earns golf letter

Thomas Gold of 18 White Oak Rd., Waban, has been named a letter winner on the 1977 Haverford College varsity Golf team.

A graduate of the Cambridge School, Gold recently completed his sophomore year at Haverford.

The Haverford golf team finished with a season record of 9-7. Head coach Stanley "Skip" Jarocki was pleased with the Fords' 1977 performance, which includes wins over such tough opponents as Albright, Lebanon Valley and Swarthmore.

"We have a young team," said Jarocki, "but our improving record shows that these men are really maturing as players. Against the same opposition as last year, we won more matches and had better efforts from everyone."

The Fords, who compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference, took on such colleges as LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Drexel and the University of Delaware this season.

Haverford's home matches are played on the renouned Merion Golf Club's West Course, located about a mile from the campus.

Located in Philadelphia's Main Line suburbs, Haverford is generally considered among the foremost of the nation's small, academically excellent, liberal arts institutions.

Established in 1833, it was the first college founded in the U.S. by members of the Society of Friends.

Red Sox sign Charot, Baum

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox announced Tuesday they have signed free agent first baseman Andy Chardt and pitcher Mark Baum, one of 28 players picked by the club in last week's major league draft.

Baum's signing brings to 18 the number of draftees who have come to terms with the Red Sox, the announcement said.

Baum, the Red Sox fifth selection, is a 17-year-old righthander from Columbus, Ohio.

Newton athletes earn letters at Trinity

HARTFORD, Conn.—Three Newton residents have been awarded varsity letters at Trinity College.

Susan L. Eckles, a junior, was a member of the varsity women's lacrosse team this spring. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Shine, Jr. of 656 Grove St. in Newton Lower Falls and is a '74 graduate of Beaver Country Day School.

Edith S. Crocker, a freshman, was also on the varsity women's lacrosse squad which finished 5-3-1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crocker of 33 Kingsbury Rd. in Chestnut Hill and is a 1976 Beaver Country Day School graduate.

Gary Markoff, a junior, was a member of the 9-3 varsity baseball team. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Markoff of 34 Donna Rd. Markoff is a 1974 graduate of Noble & Greenough.



by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Gasoline vapors are highly explosive. When gas is pumped into your tank, be sure that the engine is turned off and that no one smokes inside your car. In many states it is illegal to fill your tank until the engine has been shut off. Do not restart the engine until the gas tank cap has been replaced and secured. Remember that in gasoline the use of special additives are not necessary and wastefully expensive, but may risk your warranty coverage — with one exception. Dry gas will remove the water that invariably collects in your gas tank.

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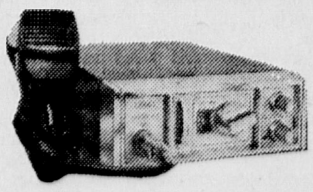
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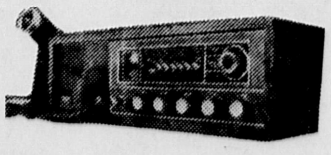
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The Foot Wear House

Tiger track season anything but simple

by Richard Grossman

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Some track teams have very simple seasons. Following a regular dual meet schedule they send a few competitors to an 'All League' meet, still fewer performers to an 'All class' meet, and maybe one or two competitors to the All State Meet p if they are lucky.

Newton North's outdoor track season was anything but simple.

After winning over half the events in the Suburban League All Star meet, the Tigers sent comparatively huge contingents to and won: the Class A Meet, the All State Meet, and finally last Saturday, on the campus of Bowdoin College, won the New England High School Track Championship.

Following North, who scored 27 points were: 2. LaSalle, R.I. (23 points), 3. Duxbury, Mass. (18 points), 4. Malden, Mass. and Andover, Mass. (14 points), South Portland, Maine (12 points), and Timberlake (12 points), 8. North Country, Vt., 9. St. Johnsbury, and 10. Concord, N.H.

Massachusetts picked up the most points of the five states that competed, scoring 271 points. They were followed by teams from Rhode Island who scored 78 2-5 points; Maine 56 1-5 points; New Hampshire 52 2-5 points; and Vermont 37 points.

Although Newton had no individual New England champions, they did score well in all events that they entered. In fact, all five of Newton's performers who competed earned medals in their events.

Newton's distance squad, consisting of captains Garde Wells and Duncan Scott, placedhigh - with both setting new school records under adverse conditions.

Duncan Scott's 9:20.7 two mile, not only broke his own school record but placed him second in the event. He was the highest Newton finisher in the meet.

In the mile, captian Garde Wells also broke his own school record. Garde's 4:21.9, third place finish capped a fine Weymouth South-Newton North high school track career.

In the pole vault, Captian Kwek Randall's 13'6" leap earned him a third place finish.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, senior Dave Mitchell took a third place with a 15.1 time. Again the rain made running hurdles a rather treacherous occupation.

The only underclassman competing in the meet was junior shotputter Joel Dennis. Joel's 52'7½" put put him in the sixth position in the competition.

The triumph earned the team its sixth title in what has been their winningest season ever. Under the direction of head coach Fred Yaitanes and assistants Bob Glennon and John Zohn, trophies won by the squad include: the Suburban League championship trophy, the Division I Relays trophy, the Catholic Memorial Games trophy, the State Calss A Championship Placque, and the State Meet Placque.

The meet ends North track season which started just three months ago in mid-March. Since then the Tigers have won every meet they have entered that kept team scores. All in all it wasy anything but a simple season.

Feldstein wins swimming race

Newton's Mike Feldstein won the Billy Nolan Memorial Two Mile Swim held in Charlestown on June 10.

Feldstein topped a field of 17 swimmers when he finished the race in 42:22.

Hiller leads Tigers

When Detroit Tigers' Manager Ralph Houk had only one reliable starting pitcher — rookie Dave Rozema — three weeks ago he pulled reliever John Hiller out of the bullpen and made him a starter.

It paid off and Hiller has performed too well to go back to the bullpen permanently.

"He'll be starting more and more because of the schedule," said Houk.

Hiller's latest effort, a four-hit, 7-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night, made him 2-3 as a starter, but in only one of those games did he give up more than three runs.

Hiller, who struck out 12 batters, gave up solo homers to Ron Fairly and Doug Rader, but got all the runs he needed in the fourth when the Tigers scored four times, the key blow being a two-run triple by Tito Fuentes and a sacrifice fly by Rusty Staub.

"I've surprised myself," admitted Hiller. "I didn't think I could go eight or nine innings like I have. It's nice to be able to do that because it gives you a feeling of accomplishment."

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston clubbed Chicago, 7-1, New York put away Kansas City, 4-2.

Nicklaus to play in Open despite bad ankle

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw is suffering from the flu, defending champion Jerry Pate is still rusty from a long layoff, Johnny Miller is having a hard time hitting the ball straight and Al Geiberger, who shot a record 59 last week, is in the midst of a letdown.

All of that can be accepted as routine news on the eve of the U.S. Open.

But when Jack Nicklaus hits the grounds for the first time and says he has handicapped himself by stepping into a hole on his home course and spraining his right ankle, heads turn.

The incident occurred at Nicklaus' Muirfield Village course last Sunday. Sunday night he could not walk. On Monday, however, Nicklaus felt better and hit some practice balls.

And on Tuesday he showed up at Southern Hills Country Club, site of the 77th Open championship, saying he did not think the twisted ankle would bother him.

"It only hurts when something touches the ankle," said Nicklaus. "So I have done something to one of my shoes."

With that Nicklaus reached into his locker and pulled out a golf shoe that looked as if it had been attacked by an electric knife. A portion of the right side of the shoe had been cut away so the tender ankle could be exposed.

"It doesn't look good," said Nicklaus. "But it feels good."

Nicklaus did not show up at Southern Hills until late in the day and by then there was further testimony that this year's Open layout would play easier than most.

"It's got to play easier because the rough is easier," said Gary Player. "This is the shortest rough I have ever seen for a U.S. Open. The longest rough I have ever seen was at this same course in 1958 (Player's first Open)."

Player pronounced himself a serious contender for the event that opens Thursday, as did another Open champ — Lee Trevino.

"I'm feeling great," said Trevino, who missed last year's Open with a back ailment that required surgery. "I've got a 6-wood in my bag for this short rough and I'm really hitting it."

Among those not so confident was Crenshaw, who came down with a virus last week and is still feeling it.

"I don't feel good at all," said Crenshaw, who looked like a candidate for a hospital bed. "But I'm going to play. This tournament only comes around once a year."

And then there was Geiberger, whose 59 in the second round at Memphis last week set an all-time PGA record.

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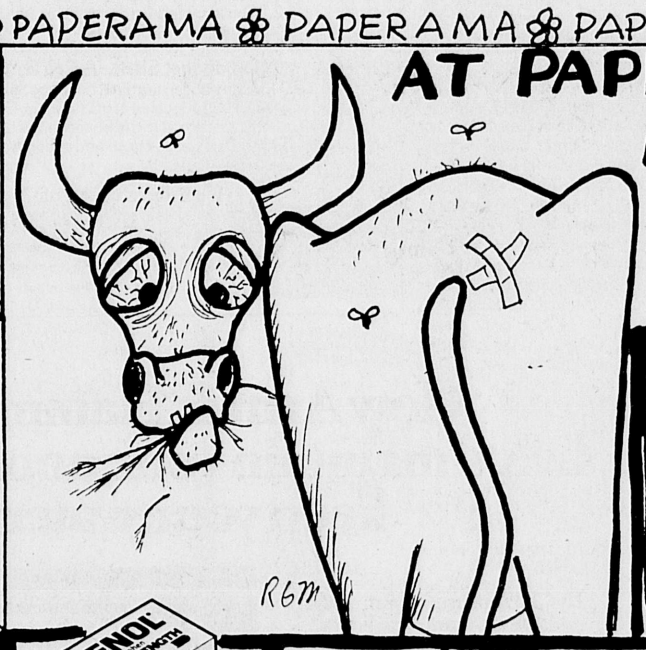
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Business Briefs

King's to buy Mammoth Mart

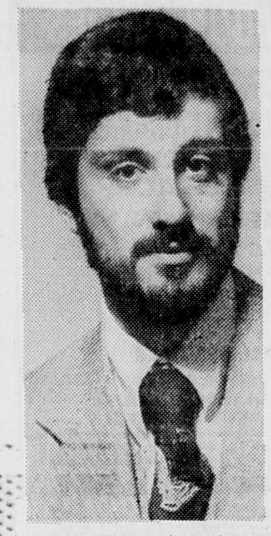
King's Department Stores, Inc., has announced that it has extended the expiration date of its offer to purchase shares of Mammoth Mart common stock until 5 p.m., June 29, unless further extended.

Approximately 4,375,000 shares of Mammoth Mart common stock (constituting about 92.5 percent of the outstanding shares) have been tendered through June 8.

Subject to the conditions contained in the offer, King's will purchase all shares tendered prior to the extended expiration date.



Shawmut Community Bank President Robert C. Hussey recently presented the prizes to the high school seniors who won the essay contest. Pictured (from left) Edward Caliguri, Robert Rothenberg, Robert LeBlanc, Lisabeth Ryan, Hussey, Andrew Klubock, Kevin Ball, John Bickford.



John Elicone of Lexington Avenue, Auburndale, was recently promoted to manager of the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston. He is a graduate of Boston State College and joined the bank in 1973 as a teller. Before his promotion he was an assistant manager.

McDonald goes to career day

Neil MacDonald, son of Charles J. MacDonald of 17 Eliot Ave., West Newton, recently participated in the annual Health Careers Day at Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions.

Each department within the school presented displays with case studies and demonstrations representing that department's function.

MacDonald, a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School, is a physical therapy student at Sarqent College.

July Song Festival Attracts 20 Nations

BERLIN (UPI) — Singers and musical ensembles from 20 countries have entered an international song festival July 14-16 in the East German Baltic Sea coast city of Rostock.

The festival will feature folk songs and hit tunes, according to the East German news agency ADN.

Participants will come from Bulgaria, East and West Germany, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Britain, Italy, Cuba, Malta, Holland, Norway, Austria, Poland, Portugal, Sweden, the Soviet Union and United States.

Shawmut announces winners of 'Future Leaders' contest

Shawmut Community Bank President Robert C. Hussey recently presented scholarship awards to nine high school seniors from Newton and Waltham.

The awards were presented on the basis of winning essays submitted by the students in the bank's "Future Leaders" essay contest.

Three cash scholarship prizes were awarded. They went to:

First prize: Robert Rothenberg, Newton South H.S., $500.

Second prize: Andrew Klubock, Newton North H.S., $300.

Third prize: Jennifer Hirsch, Newton North H.S., $200.

In addition to the cash prizes, six honorable mention prizes were awarded. Each of the six winners in this category received a personally-embossed American Heritage dictionary. Honorable mention winners were: Kevin Ball, Newton North High School; John Bickford, Newton North High School; Edward Caliguri, Newton Catholic High School; Robert LeBlanc, Waltham High School; Jennifer Mennell, Newton North High School; Lisabeth Ryan, Newton North High School.

The essay contest was open to all high school seniors in Newton and Waltham. Students were invited to submit original essays, 1,000 words in length, on a topic selected from a list outlined in the contest rules. The purpose of the contest, according to Hussey, was "to stimulate independent thought among our future leaders on a variety of social and economic concerns."

Judging was done by an independent panel of seven community leaders.

First prize winner Rothenberg wrote an essay entitled, "An Economic and Legal Analysis of Public Health Care." He discussed the need for a thorough review of public health care policies in light of increasing costs of health and medical services.

Klubock wrote "The Non-Renewable Resource," an essay discussing the problem of pollution of the world's oceans and the depletion of its fisheries. He called for more stringent controls over potential sources of pollution such as oil tankers.

Miss Hirsch also wrote on the problem of ocean pollution. She called on the major trading nations of the world to unite and to promulgate uniform international standards. She also advocated international compensatory laws that would make polluters responsible for environmental damage they cause on the high seas.

The prizes were awarded in a ceremony attended by parents, teachers and representatives of the judging panel at Shawmut Community Bank's Newton Corner office.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey has found most Americans are against the concept of retiring from work at a specified age.

The survey by the American Council of Life Insurance showed seven of every 10 persons polled felt that people should not be required to quit work at a specific age if they want to continue working.

Another 14 per cent disagreed. Others in the survey voiced no opinion.

Gilbert Davidson named by PhotoMetrics

PhotoMetrics, Inc. of Lexington announces the appointment of Gilbert Davidson as vice president and technical director. Davidson' responsibilities will focus on managing PhotoMetrics' wide range of programs in materials specification, optical detection, and image processing. In addition, he will be actively involved in marketing projects in these areas.

Before joining PhotoMetrics, he served as corporate vice president and division manger of AS&E, Cambridge.

After receiving his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from M.I.T. in 1959, he was a Fulbright Scholar at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Paris and research associate at Saclay. He has authored numerous technical papers and journal articles and is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Geophysical Union, the Instrument Society of America, and the AAAS.

Davidson, his wife, and their three children live in Newton Centre.

Prof. Wolpe to advise IRS commissioner

Professor Frank Wolpe of Newton, director of the Graduate Tax Program at Bentley College, has been appointed to a national council which will advise Jerome Kurtz, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, on federal tax questions.

Wolpe is one of 16 tax authorities from throughout the country who were invited to serve on the advisory group for the coming year. The panel is made up of leading accountants, business executives, educators, and public interest representatives.

Appointments were based on suggestions submitted by professional organizations in the tax field, IRS officials around the country, and others interested in the administration of tax laws.

The advisory group will meet with Commissioner Kurtz and his senior staff officials quarterly to discuss and exchange views regarding matters affecting tax administration.

Wolpe is the founding director of the Graduate Tax Program at Bentley College.

A tax attorney and a certified public accountant, he has served as the president of the American Association of Graduate Schools of Taxation, president of the Boston Chapter of the Federal Bar Association, a member of the Board of Delegates of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Association o Public Accountants.

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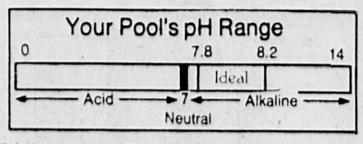
The 2 most important rules for easy pool care.

The most important rule to remember about pool care is to use a chlorinating product.

Recommended usage: Maintain a minimum chlorine level of 1.0 ppm Free Residual (Available) Chlorine.

The second most important rule to remember is to maintain the proper pH. And here's where Baking Soda goes to work. Baking Soda is a natural acid neutralizer and buffering agent which helps maintain pool pH at an ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. This helps keep eyes from burning. And Baking Soda even helps improve water clarity—keeping your pool water crystal clear.

Recommended usage: Add 1 lb. of Baking Soda per 10,000 gallons of water each week during active pool season. Add a chlorinating product as needed.



If pH reaches 8.2, you can discontinue weekly use of Baking Soda and use only as necessary to maintain a pH within 7.8 to 8.2. *Do not use Acid.* If cloudiness occurs, run filter (keeping it clean), until pool water clears.

How Baking Soda helps keep the water clear

Your pool water is filled with tiny particles too small for your filter to remove. Some of these particles make the water cloudy. Baking Soda causes the smallest particles to become attached to larger ones which are then easily filtered out of the water. The result is crystal clear water. If cloudiness occurs when you add Baking Soda, run the filter (keeping it clean), until pool water clears.

How Baking Soda helps keep eyes from burning

When eyes sting or burn and chlorine odors can be detected from the pool water, the problem is usually one of low pH. A low pH promotes the formation of irritating chlorine-nitrogen by-products. The best way to minimize the formation of these irritating by-products is to control the pH of your pool water.



"Arm & Hammer Baking Soda is a pool owner's best friend."

By maintaining your pool's pH with Baking Soda, you automatically adjust the pH of your pool water into the ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. As a result, eye irritation is kept to a minimum.

6 Rules for Pool Maintenance

1. Test water daily.

2. Daily chlorine measurements should be taken to assure proper germicidal activity. Free Residual (Available) Chlorine should be 1.0 ppm or above.

3. Maintain pH between 7.8 and 8.2. Once every week during active pool season use 1 lb. of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda for every 10,000 gallons of water.

4. Check filter regularly. Clean when necessary.

5. Check water hardness monthly, particularly in hard water areas. High water hardness may cause scaling. If total water hardness (as calcium carbonate) is above 300 ppm, do not use Baking Soda until pool has been drained and refilled.

6. If heater is used: Operate filter at least 15 minutes after heater is turned off.

Note: On occasion, particularly in a new pool or in pools being opened for the season, additional steps are required to bring the pool into balance more rapidly or to clear up problems such as algae growth or mineral accumulation. When these problems arise consult a pool expert in your area.

Test Kits

An accurate Test Kit is very important to avoid inaccurate readings which can cause problems in proper pool maintenance. Testing solutions should be replaced at least once every year.

How to estimate your pool's capacity

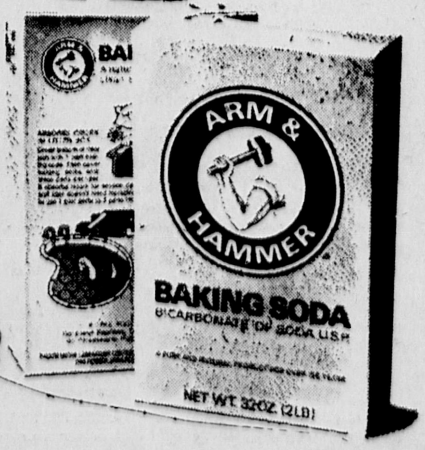
The average swimming pool contains approximately 20,000 gallons. However, an accurate record of the pool's water capacity in gallons is necessary since this measurement is often used to calculate amounts of chemicals for treating the pool water.

The following formulas can be used to approximate the total gallons of water a pool will hold.

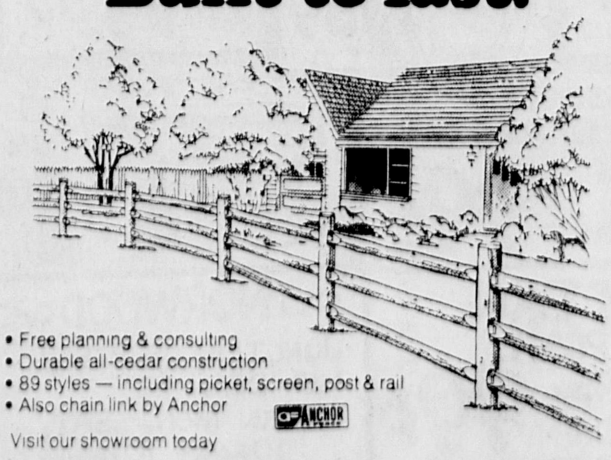
Type Pool	Dimensions in feet	Gallon Capacity
Rectangular	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 7.5 =	
Circular	Diameter x Dia x Avg. Depth x 4.7 =	
Oval	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 4.7 =	

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Six-year-old Brendan McGinn was the last luky person at the Underwood School Fair to have his faced painted by Cindy Kelley, an eighth grader at Bigelow Junior High School, who returned to her alma mater for the task Saturday. (Williams photo)

Scout news

A happy and boisterous crowd of about 600 teenagers and young adults mingled with a force of security police at this year's recent Nobstock Outdoor Music Festival sponsored by the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The annual event, which took place at the Council's 500-acre reservation in Sudbury, was put on by the Explorers of Norumbega Council, a co-ed group of high school and college age people from Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

Exploring Director Larry Bearfield said the young people were completely in charge of making all the arrangements for the daylong event.

"The volunteer involvement and outstanding cooperation from both kids and adults alike made for a terrific event," said Bearfield.

The word is definitely getting out about the festival, and many kids decided this time to make it a weekend-long event. In addition to visitors from across New England, this year's crowd included young people from as far away as Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia and New Jersey.

Most put up tents and camped for the weekend on the reservation. The outdoor concert began at noon on Saturday and continued almost nonstop until sunset that evening. But the bands were just a backdrop for the real action — the gathering of the kids in an atmosphere of spontaneous fun. Not a single accident occurred during this weekend.

An occasional planned contest lent an order to the spontaneity. A young man from Braintree downed a 32-ounce bottle of soda while burping his way to the Cola Chugging Championship, while a visitor from New Jersey was top man on a human pyramid consisting of 27 people.

Security was provided by the Newton Police Explorer Post 300 complete with a mobile communications trailer and roving patrols. Under the direction of Newton Police Lt. John Likely, Police Explorer Post 300 not only provided security but arranged parking and traffic control. First aid was handled with ease by the Search and Rescue Explorer Post 525 sponsored by the Wellesley American Legion Post.

Even the National Guard got into the act, lending the kids a generator for the power supply and a 500-gallon water buffalo, as well as a couple of flatbed trailers for the stage.

Chairing Nobstock 77 and coordinating the many Explorers and volunteers involved in this concert was a job handled by a Wellesley resident, Ann Kirkpatrick.

Rivers Mastery School opens season

The Rivers Mastery School, a summer program specializing in helping students grades 7 to 11 master the basics of English and mathematics, will open for its 28th year June 27 and continue to Aug. 5 at The Rivers School, Weston.

The Mastery School will be under the direction of its founder, F. Ervin Prince of Wellesley, chairman of the Rivers Mathematics Dept. He will be assisted by Marion T. Martin of Wellesley.

English and math courses will be taught in classes of no more than five students. The school will also offer tutorial instruction in French, Spanish, and Latin, chemistry and other sciences.

The unusual feature of the school is the requirement that every student attend a one-hour supervised study hall following each class period.

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30,000 Scouts to eat 5 tons of boneless steak

By John Carroll

Latest statistics released through Norumbega Council from National Scout Headquarters in New Jersy indicate that no Scout will feel hunger pangs at the 1977 National Scout Jamboree.

According to Norumbega Scout Executive, Adolf Andersen, Jr., food consumption figures for the Jamboree, to be held this coming August, at Moraine State Park near Butler, Penn., stagger the imagination.

Imagine two miles of hot dogs stretched end-to-end. Or the number of cows that will produce more than a quarter million quarts of milk.

Officials of the Boy Scouts of America recently released expected food consumption statistics for the 1977 National Scout Jamboree in August, when some 30,000 hungry stomachs will be satiated with over five tons of boneless strip steak, 68,310 apples, and a staggering 227,340 fresh eggs.

"Sort of dwarfs the old-fashioned 'home for Thanksgiving' family dinner, doesn't it?" muses James Hutton of Philadelphia, a volunteer director of the jamboree commissary support service.

"If you think jamboree participants are likely to eat just like they do at home, you could be wrong," said the official. "We think they'll eat better."

The menu includes 'burgers and chips, franks and beans, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, in addition to a quart of milk per boy per day, half chickens apiece on each of two nights, ham patties, stew, fish fillet, steak, and spaghetti. Breakfasts feature juice, cereal and either eggs, French toast, or pancakes.

Work on the menu and feeding arrangements began more than a year ago, according to Hutton, when a commissary support committee began developing a style of menu that would be acceptable to all concerned.

What developed was a menu which, in addition to just over a ton of frankfurters and 247,040 quarts of milk, called for 40,880 pounds of chicken, and 34,740 pounds of cold cuts. There will be 26,250 bananas, 16,020 fresh carrots, 12,492 pounds of tomatOes, 26,872 oranges, and 13, 152 hearts of celery.

From the dairy counter will come 14,340 pounds of butter, 13,160 pounds of cheese, 78,960 cups of ice cream, and 77,886 quarts of grape, lemon, and orangeade.

Hutton siad that approximately 150 firms will bid on 92 nonperishable items representing approximately 30,000 cases of canned goods. And to keep dish-washing down to acceptable levels Scouts will dine on 816,000 five compartment foam trays, wipe mouths with 810,000 napkins, use 3,153,000 plastic knives, forks, and spoons, and drink from 836,050 hot-cold cups and another 275,000 juice cups.

Meals will be easy to prepare.

"We know that Second Class Scouts with the Cooking skill award — a jamboree requirement — can handle this assignment with ease," notes Hutton with confidence.

But, just to make sure, Second Class Scouts and Eagles alike will be given a food preparation and menu guide which leaves nothing to chance.

Foodstuffs which need washing will get their bath before delivery to individual troop kitchens.

Some 2,400 charcoal grills will be burning at once, since no wood cooking fires will be permitted at the jamboree as a conservation and safety necessity. Even the dishwater for the inevitable KP will be heated, hopefully, to a sanitizing 140 degrees over the coals.

Public Health Service aides and other sanitation people will be inspecting.

Berliner completes residency

Ithaca Circle resident Allen I.Berliner, M.D., recently completed his medical training in dermatology at University Mospital in Boston.

Berliner was chief resident in dermatology at University Hospital and had special training in the treatment of venereal diseases. He will enter private practice in dermatology in Norwood.

Berliner received his undergraduate degree in 1967 from Queens College, New York, and his medical degree in 1971 from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He served in the National Health Service Corps, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, in Phoenix, Ariz., for two years.

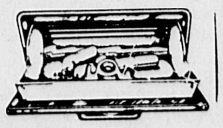
Joseph Barry sworn in by attorney general

Attorney Charles Joseph Barry of 30 Trowbridge Ave., Newtonville, was recently sworn in as an assistant attorney general in the office of Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

A graduate of Boston College and Franklin Pierce Law School in Concord, N.H., Barry has been employed as a legal intern of the attorney general's staff.

Bellotti administered the oath of office.

Barry will be assigned to the Torts, Claims and Collection Division within the Civil Bureau of his office. The division represents the commonwealth and its departments and agencies in litigation and conducts investigations in connection with compensation for victims of violent crime.



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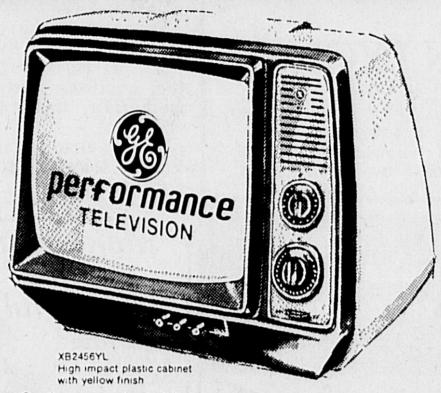
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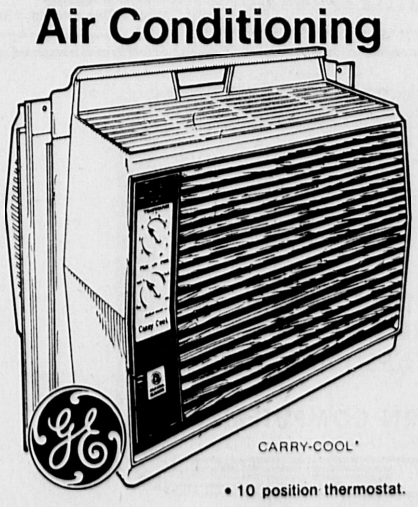
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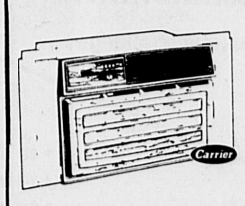
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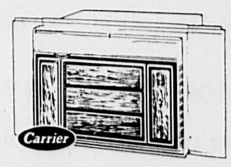
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The Bojack, Ltd. Academy of Beauty Culture Inc., located at 47 Spring st., West Roxbury encourages every student to develop his or her creative talents in the field of beauty. Conveniently located on the Dedham-West RoxburyNewton line, the Academy of Beauty Culture offers the most modern techniques and up-to-date knowledge to assist their students for preparation to pass the state boards and enter the beauty industry as confident beauty professionals.

Male and female students are accepted on a full or part-time basis and evening and day classes are available. A thorough background in beauty culture is taught by qualified instructors.

The Academy of Beauty Culture holds an impressive listing of accreditations which include the Veteran's Administration, Massachusetts Department of Education and is nationally accredited by the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission. In addition, they are also accredited by the National Association for Schools, and the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission.

Upon completion of the program, students are assisted in employment placement and are even helped in setting up their own beauty salons. Jack Morrissey, President, and David N. Condon, Director, are recognized salon owners in the Newton and Boston areas.

Students hold competetive style shows at the Academy and demonstrate the latest techniques at workshops held for salon owners and beauticians. Enthusiasm and professionalsim for all aspects of the beauty culture field is transmitted to Academy students to help prepare them for immediate recognition in the field.

Project re-entry

Project Re-entry, an internship program for women is co-sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education and the Civic Center and Clearing House, Inc. It offers women the opportunity to explore and expand career options by working in unsalaried intern- or apprenticeships of their choice. It is particularly suited for women who have been out of the labor market, or who have had no paid work experience or who desire a career change.

Project Re-entry requires a commitment by the student for the full academic year 1977-78, and a minimum of two and a half days a week for "on-the-job" training. Arrangements have been made for a wide variety of well-structured placements. Regular group and individual counseling is an essential part of the program.

Testing, if indicated, and continuous supervision after placement will be provided, and evaluations and references furnished on completion.

The program, to begin in September will be limited to 15-20 students. Interested persons should apply in writing as soon as possible to the Civic Center and Clearing House, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Children learn the way it was in museum-village

CAMBRIDGE, Pa. (UPI) — The children regard the jarring noise of an adjacent highway as the "time tunnel" that carried them to the early 19th century village of Old Economy.

Except for the traffic, the tranquil setting on the Ohio River in southwestern Pennsylvania gives fifth graders from the tri-state area of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia a glimpse of the lives they would have led in the 1830s.

The children "don't know what you're talking about when you say a house has no utilities," says Daniel Reibel, curator of the museum-village.

One way they learn is by carrying two buckets of water on 10-12 trips from an outside pump.

"We developed this live-in program to try to show kids what a different kind of living means," Reibel said.

Similar programs are conducted at some National Park Service historic sites and Ephrata Cloister, a historic site in Lancaster County, Pa. Old Economy is thought to have been the first.

Reibel says history books can't tell the story as vividly as the museum-village.

"We just tell the kids 'this is the way it was.' They can form their own opinion. Some like it, some don't."

The program brings about 12 children a day to the museum-village each May. When demand exists, it begins in April instead.

"We tell them to ignore the outside world," said Reibel's wife, Patricia, curator of education.

They learn how people got food, clothing and shelter, the basic requirements of life, in the 1830s, Mrs. Reibel said.

In 1830, children were considered ready to earn their living by the age of 12. So the live-in boys begin their first day as cabinet shop apprentices, and the girls learn household skills.

The boys make candle holders, using only a few hand tools. They gather wood, make fires and fetch water. They make cider, traditionally a man's job.

The girls clean the cabin, do laundry, learn to bake and prepare meals.

The bread oven has no thermostat, so foods that need the most cooking go in first, when the oven is hottest. As it gradually cools, other foods are added.

"You get a half raw meal, and you learn to cook pretty fast," Reibel said.

He said the children also "become pretty expert" at making fires by the end of the day. "After a while they sort out the hard and soft wood and recognize the exact kind of coals they want."

Both boys and girls are taught to weave on a loom.

The pilot program and an informational booklet to be shared with other museums were funded in 1972 with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Now that grant money has run out, Harmonie Associates, the museum-village sponsor, charges for food and materials. PTAs often pay most of the expenses, including transportation; otherwise, it's up to the children and their families.

Applications from schools are chosen on a first come, first served basis. Then, fifth grade teachers in the selected schools have their pupils draw lots.

Although the children enjoy the activities, they are exhausted by the end of the day, ready to return to the 1970s.

"There's no time to play," said Audrey Kielbowick of Highland Elementary School in Ambridge. "You have to do lots of work."

Old Economy was founded in 1805 by Harmonists, a group of German separatists who thought the world was about to end and believed they had to live the same life on earth as in heaven.

They supported the village with a shoe and textile business. In the 1830s and 1840s, they did $1 million worth of business with the outside world, Mrs. Reibel said.

The village was maintained intact after the celibate organization dissolved in 1905. Today it is administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Students building a farm

BLUE RIVER, Ore. (UPI) — Scurrying around a dusty lot, dodging nails and errant water hoses, Herm Fitz looks more like a building contractor on a job site than a science teacher conducting a class.

Fitz is simultaneously teaching 40 high school students scientific principles and self-sufficiency.

He and his class are building a farm just behind McKenzie High School on ground that until two years ago was a garbage dump.

Now it has a fence, a garden, a few scraggly young trees and a rickety looking building.

"This whole thing started out as a way to teach science without the students actually knowing that they're being taught," he said.

His classroom walls are covered with what looks like the leftovers of garage sales, including old clocks, boxes of empty beer bottles, newspaper clippings and animal skulls. On the desk up front, a Sousaphone sets between two flowering plants.

Stuffed animals in display cases were filled with cotton from a sofa the class tore apart.

Even the farm buildings are being built with used lumber from an abandoned sawmill.

Fitz is trying to instill scientific principles while teaching students to raise crops, build fences, churn butter and slaughter and process chickens and goats.

Each student is responsible for finding out how something is made or raised and presenting his or her findings to the class.

He rounds up supplies and helps students understand the scientific and practical applications.

Of his method, Fitz said, "The wrinkles are still there. I feel I haven't pushed the kids enough. I should make them more responsible for the scientific principles involved."

Unlike many other teachers, he has no problems with discipline or control in the classroom.

When the farm is finished, Fitz hopes to use it to raise cattle, goats and produce to illustrate natural processes to his students.

He estimates the cost of the project at $1,400. For that money, he said, the class can produce "abundant food for a family of four from a half an acre."

SIGNS UP

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau has signed a contract with the Polydor International Gramophone recording company. The world-renowned lyrical baritone will record cantatas by Johann Sebastian Bach and all songs by Franz Liszt.

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Education & Career Opportunities

U.S. Air Force Officials outline golden opportunity package

BEDFORD, MA. - Air Force officials announced recently that a new package of opportunities is available to young people.

This package, virtually unmatched anywhere else in the nation, includes: the opportunity to work on a 2-year associate degree; matching funds for a bachelor's degree; excellent salary; worldwide assignments; 30-days of paid vacation each year, beginning the first year; and skill training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation, plus complete on-the-job training.

These opportunities are only part of the outstanding new package, according to Air Force officials. Included is the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF), which allows young people to work toward their associate degree in applied science while earning a good salary.

Air Force officials pointed out that the college requires no registration fee, and that young people enroll in CCAF within a few weeks after they enlist.

Basic training and technical school completions count toward the associate degree. When young people reach their first duty assignment, they simply decide in which of the college's 80-plus technical programs they want to specialize.

Following this, they enroll in the CCAF at any Air Force base education office, select their off-duty classes at any accredited college or university, and begin work on their associate degree. The Air Force pays up to three-fourths of the tuition and furnishes students with a worldwide transcript service.

While the Air Force encourages off-duty education, job requirements come first, Air Force officials point out. They also add that all enlisted personnel must be productive in their skill areas, and must willingly dedicate themselves to service and country.

For further information contact your Air Force recruiter.

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Widening opportunity research center

Women and men interested in expanding their career sights or changing job direction and developing new goals may wish to investigate LIVE, the on-going internship program at WORC, Widening Opportunity Research Center, in Bedford. LIVE stands for Learn, Intern, Volunteer, and Evaluate - four aspects of the program. WORC is a program of the Division of Continuing Education at Middlesex Community College.

LIVE will begin its second year in the Fall of 1977 when about 15 persons will have been selected to share the two-semester part-time program. "While the class involvement is part-time - about 15 hours a week," stated LIVE Coordinator Barbara Sherman, "the career growth and personal development are full-time commitments on the part of all participants."

After a semester of workshops, seminars, goal evaluation and counseling, participants will select their second-semester internships at businesses, industries, or community service agencies in the nearby area. Internships are individually arranged and supervised, with regular support group meetings of all participants for feedback and evaluation.

Those interested in finding out more about the LIVE program and its format and requirements might plan to attend the Orientation Meeting scheduled for Monday, June 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the Division of Continuing Education Building on the Marist Campus of MCC. This meeting will allow anyone concerned with program details to get answers to his or her questions, to meet some of the present interns and personnel involved with LIVE, and to share in a group discussion of goals and concerns.

If you have had your career life interrupted through time taken to raise a family, through job displacement or redirection, through military service or retirement, LIVE's group process program might well be the answer for you. To register for the orientation meeting, call 275-8910, ext. 291 - or write WORC, Division of Continuing Education, T Middlesex Community College, P. O. Box , Bedford, MA 01730.

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The Center for Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, extends options to high school graduates, persons seeking new challenges in business, women who wish to prepare themselves for future job opportunities, and many others who are interested in continuing their education.

Courses in Business Administration are designed to prepare people for management positions and other career possibilities. By attending class a few evenings a week, a person can work toward an Associate in Science degree.

For women who want to grow with their jobs or who want to prepare for gainful employment, the STEP Workshop (Secretarial Training for Entry Placement) integrates secretarial skills and explores techniques of office administration. Individual courses in shorthand and typewriting are also available for beginners in skill development. These evening classes make it possible for a woman to persue her responsibilities during the day and still upgrade her qualifications for paid employment.

Registration for fall classes will be held on Sept. 8, 1977, from 5-8 p.m., and classes will begin on Sept. 12. For a catalog, call 244-8134 or 244-0089.

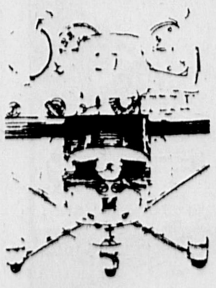
Continuum

WALTHAM - Continuum, a career-education program designed for mature women interested in re-entering the working world, will hold an open house on Wednesday, June 22, at 9:30 a.m. Continuum is located at Morton May Hall, on the Brandeis University campus, Waltham.

Continuum provides a five-day (9:00-3:00) program combining on-the-job experiences, counseling and career workshops. For further information please call Continuum, 899-8080.

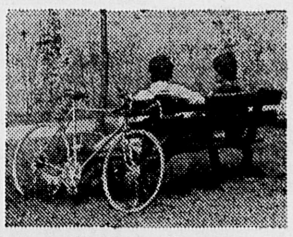
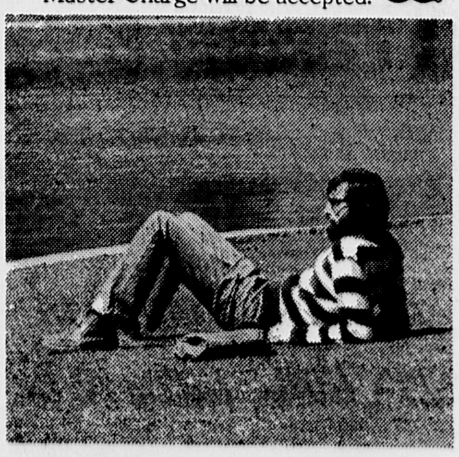
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Walter Stuart honored for work at VA hospital

Walter J. Stuart of Newtonville was awarded the commendation of the director of the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain for his outstanding contribution to the voluntary service program through the VAVA Newsletter.

Only one person each year is selected for this honor.

The presentation was made by Director Carlton M. Smith before a group of several hundred volunteers and their guests.

Stuart, a member of the Newton-Wellesley Retired Senior Volunteer Program, was cited for conceiving, designing and publishing News and Views, a monthly newsletter dedicated to the some 850 volunteers at the VA Hospital.

Stuart volunteered his services to RSVP in October, 1975, and in addition to his work at the Veterans Hospital has done volunteer work at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, NEWW (The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health Center), and a social studies discussion group at Newton South High School. He is also a volunteer for FISH, another Newton group of people helping people.

Two computer courses taught at Main Library

Two different courses in computer science, taught by Andrew Schmidt, a computer science graduate of Boston State College, will be offered by the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The courses, which will run for eight weeks, begin Tuesday, June 21. The course for children ages 9-12 starts at 7 p.m. The emphasis will be on fun examples designed to stimulate interest in computers.

Those 13 and older will take the computer course that begins at 8 p.m. In this course actual applications will be stressed.

Schmidt will teach basic computer theory, techniques and problems. Actual student work will be 'run' (executed on a computer) via the library's terminal to the Babson College computer using the BASIC computer language.

For those in the 8 p.m. class a knowledge of algebra, though not critical, will be helpful.

Classes will be limited to twelve and advance registration is required. Bring pen and notebook to first session. For more information call Andrew Schmidt at the Family Y, 244-6050. Applications are available at all Newton Library Buildings.

Dr. Furman to speak on stroke rehab methods

New techniques in helping stroke patients will be outlined by Robert A. Furman, M.D., director of cardiac rehabilitation at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, at a special meeting at the Garden City Activity Center, California Street, Newton.



Dr. Robert Furman

The program, for recent stroke patients in the area, will be held Monday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsors will include the Easter Seal Society, American Heart Association. and the United Cerebral Palsy group.

Furman received his M.D. degree from New York University School of Medicine, in 1963, and served as a captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, in Germany from 1964-66.

He held medical residencies at the New England Medical Hospital, Boston, and the Boston City Hospital. He returned to the New England Medical Hospital under a fellowship in clinical cardiology from 1968-69.

Before becoming associate medical director of the Rehab Hospital, he conducted a practice in Burlington for five years.

Environmental projects by three students cited

Three students at the Newton North High School in Newton, Massachusetts have earned Presidential Environmental Merit Awards.

Paul G. Keough, director of Public Affairs for the New England Regional Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the students earned the awards for studies on the use of conservation land, for pollution studies of Hammond Pond in Chestnut Hill, and for work done in support of the "Bottle Bill."

Keough praised the students and Harold Wiper, faculty sponsor of the projects, for their efforts to bring about a greater awareness and appreciation of the environment.

Bill Townsend has been presented an Award of Excellence and Frances Bond and Dave Worden have been presented Certificates of Merit. The awards are signed by President Carter.

Students in public and private schools, summer camps, and all youth groups are eligible to participate. In order to qualify for an award, those participating must undertake projects in one of four areas: environmental education, environmental awareness, community service, or public affairs.

More information on the program can be obtained by writing to President's Environmental Merit Awards Program, 401 M Street, S.W., Washington, D.C., 20460.



CPR

Lt. Bill Bailey of the Newton Fire Dept. (right), explains CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) techniques to Newton-Wellesley Hospital personnel (from right): Sandra Hathaway, R.N., of Newton; , emergency unit; Ann Patten, R.N., emergency; Linda Hallam, nursing officer; and Bob Peterson, respiratory therapist. The workshop trained hospital personnel interested in serving as CPR instructors in the community. Firefighters served as intstructor trainers for the workshop, designed by the American Heart Association.



Paul D. Slater (right) of West Newton was honored recently as outgoing chairman of the board of directors of the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, for his two years of volunteer service in that post. Making the presentation was Dr. Thomas J. Ryan (left).

Counseling services now at senior centers

Counseling services for senior citizens are now available as a part of the Senior Health Maintenance Program offered by the City of Newton at its two senior drop-in centers.

Specially trained staff are present to talk with senior citizens regarding emotional difficulties or stressful situations they may be experiencing.

Any senior citizen who feels the need for someone to talk to or who is feeling low or lonely is encouraged to stop by one of the centers during the hours of the health maintenance clinic or to telephone for an appointment.

The Health Maintenance Program clinics are held at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., on Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clinics are held at the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., on Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Arrangements may be made for counseling at other times by calling either center and asking for Ms. Sorge. The phone number in the Newtonville center is 527-6770; the Newton Highlands center, 527-6749.

Personnel director at hospital retires

John D. Fox has retired as director of personnel relations at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A member of the hospital since 1970, Fox has long been active in local civic affairs. He is chairman of the Personnel Council of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Newton Rotary Club.

Prior to being named personnel director at Newton-Wellesley, Fox was a trustee and clerk of the corporation of the nospital. His wife, Louise, is a past director of the Hospital Aid Association and a director of the Jackson Homestead.

Fox also has been chairman of the New England YMCA Area Board and director and former chairman of the Huntington YMCA.

Fox was assistant general director for general services at Salem Hospital before joining Newton-Wellesley's staff. Prior to holding that position, he was vice president of operations at S.S. Pierce Co., Boston.

He also held administrative positions with four agencies of the federal government, the Farm Credit Administration, Treasury Department, Bureau of the Budget and War Assets Administration.

Fox graduated from William College with a B.A. in economics and attended the Hill School Pottstown, Penn. He and his wife, residents of Wayland, have three sons and 13 grandchildren.

He was honored at a retirement reception at the hospital June 1.

Walker chairs sector of United Way drive

Richard M. Walker of 50 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, has accepted a voluntary leadership position as chairman of the North Shore section in the electronics division in the 1977 campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

As section chairman, he will be responsible for the fund-raising efforts in electronics companies in the North Shore area.

The money raised in the campaign, which begins in September, helps to support 161 human care agencies serving 66 cities and towns in the Mass. Bay area.

Walker has also served in the last two United Way campaigns. In 1975 he was an account executive and in 1976 he was a loaned executive.

A graduate of the University of Kansas with a B.S. in electrical engineering, Walker is vice president and corporate secretary of ,Microwave Associates inBurlington.

He is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts.

One of the founders of Microwave Associates, Walker is also a trustee of Bentley College, and a director of the Harvard Apparatus Foundation, the Grimes-King Foundation, and Freedom House, Inc.



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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM) REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

$39,900.



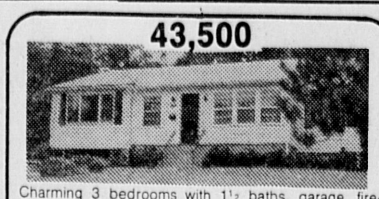
Charming, 6 room Cape in excellent condition. Full basement, breezeway, over-sized garage on nice ¼ area lot in Walpole

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

43,500



Charming 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths, garage, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely family nighborhood. Convenient to Rts 1, 1A, & 95.

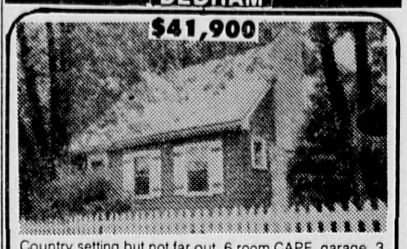
UNUSUAL $$$ VALUE ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 Washington Street
Norwood — 769-3330 L

DEDHAM

$41,900



Country setting but not far out. 6 room CAPE, garage, 3 bedrooms, extra large country kitchen, fenced yard & patio. Low taxes, VA Financing. ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 Washington Street
Norwood — 769-3330 L

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD NEW LISTINGS



$46,900

This pretty 6 room cape is located on a quiet country lane. 3 BR's, fireplaced L.R., formal D.R. eat in kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Walk to bus. Exclusive.



$56,900

Spacious 3 BR cape featuring brand new first floor F.R. with exposed beams, beautiful modern kitchen, living room with bay window, formal D.R. basement playroom. Walk to town. Exclusive.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE

283 FARM LANE, WESTWOOD, MASS.
326-3151 F

COUNTRYSIDE ESTATES GRAND OPENING



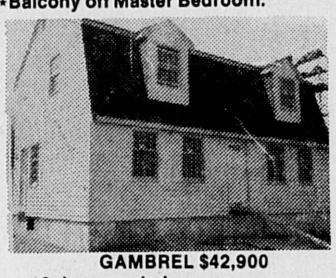
SPLIT ENTRY $43,900
*Cathedral *Fireplace
*6 rooms, 3 bedrooms



CONTEMPORARY CAPE $46,900
*Spacious Foyer *Cathedral Ceiling
*Balcony off Master Bedroom.



GARRISON $46,900
*8 rooms, 4 bedrooms
*1½ baths *Hardwood floors

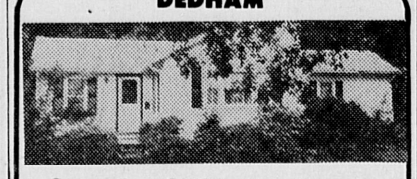


GAMBREL $42,900
*2 dormer window
*3/4 acre lot *36x24

WE HAVE OVER 200 NEW HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM SO STOP IN AND SEE US TODAY.

Page Realty 151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD 769-5160 MLS G

DEDHAM



Gorgeous 7 room RANCH in immaculate condition featuring a circular driveway, two fireplaces, brand new roof, 1½ baths and a super large family room **$38,500.**

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY
(RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 MLS L

WESTWOOD



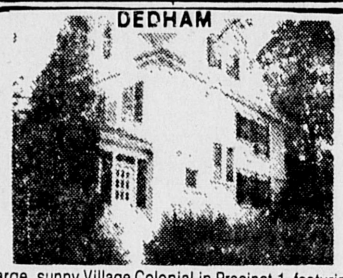
New to the market - lovely Brick Front Ranch in desirable Clapboardtree area. Framed by White Birch tree on over an acre. 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x22 family room, fireplaces in Living Room and Recreation room. MLS **$84,900.**



CARRIAGE ESTATES - Beautiful 4 bedroom 2½ Bath Garrison Colonial. Features large eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, Wall to Wall, Electric garage door. In move in condition Available July 1 MLS **$98,900.**

Wildes Real Estate
421 High Street (Route 109)
Westwood
326-3252 MLS K

DEDHAM



Large, sunny Village Colonial in Precinct 1, featuring 6 bedrooms & 2 full baths. **$65,000.** MLS Exclusive.

Exclusive Broker-Emily Newell
326-9068

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS H

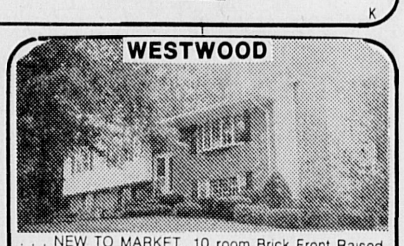
WESTWOOD



A gardener's paradise in Cedar Lane area. Attractive and versatile 9 room rambling Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den, open deck overlooking delightful backyard. Perfect family home. Asking **$89,900.**

Pitchford Real Estate G
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168

WESTWOOD



. . . NEW TO MARKET. 10 room Brick Front Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen, air conditioned, intercom, unbelievable entertainment room and 44x21 Gunite Pool! A must see in a beautiful neighborhood. **$98,500.**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC — MLS

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

NORWOOD

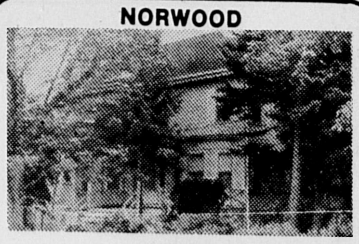
REALTY WORLD
John B. Sweeney Associates
REAL ESTATE LICENSE EXAM COURSE

Realty World now offering a pre-license real estate exam course. Starts June 28, 7-9:30 p.m. at Realty World headquarters in Chestnut Hill. Will complete in time for Mass. license exam on July 23. Applicants must register before June 20. If interested, please call our office.

Full time licensed brokers and salesmen needed now for expanding Norwood office. Realty World provides an ongoing educational training program and seminars are conducted continually to keep salesmen alert and up-to-date. Yes, there are some new ideas in real estate and Realty World's Got 'em! Why not get on the bandwagon to success???

762-3957 G

NORWOOD



Library area, special Colonial Duplex 7-7 each apartment: Fireplaced living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, 4 bedrooms, modern separate heating systems and baths, plus much more. Rents at $350 monthly plus utilities. Priced at **$75,000.** For more information and appointment to see, phone

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 K

FOXBORO

FOXBORO, Good starter or retirement home. Ranch with beamed ceiling living room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. **$31,900.**

FOXBORO, 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms plus family room, porch with windows. **$53,900.**

WALPOLE, 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, family room, study, 1 car garage attached. An excellent value. Must be seen to appreciate. **$46,000.**

MANSFIELD, 10 room Mansion Type Colonial with a lot of charm. Barn type garage with workshop. Completely modern inside. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Ideal for a large family or professional family. **$58,500.**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381 MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035



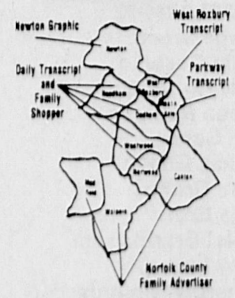
WESTWOOD **$42,900,** lovely 7 rm., 3 bdrm. Cape with full bsmt., complete w-wet bar, frpl. livrm., formal dinrm. 1½ baths, and gar. Beaut. cond. inside & out. Attractive lot.



NORWOOD, by St. Timothy's Church, exquisite young 9-rm. brick front Garrison Col. with 2 frpls., lge. 1st flr. famrm., sep. childrens rec. room, a beaut. capacious tree studded yard for the family. **$79,900.**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 MLS G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000 F

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE, Pretty and clean 3 bedroom Ranch on quiet dead end street. King size master, aluminum combination windows, FHW heat, 1 car garage. **$39,900.**

WALPOLE, 7 room Split Entry, move in condition. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, dining room with sliders to deck, 2 car garage. Wooded lot on country lane. **$48,900.**

NORTH WALPOLE. For fishing and boating enthusiasts this 3 bedroom Ranch with access to Willett Pond is just the thing. Fireplaced living room, huge family room, large eat in kitchen. **$54,900.**

G

Houston REALTOR® McCarthy
NORWOOD 762-5117

2½ ACRES WRENTHAM CAPE



Nestled on 2½ acres is this gorgeous 8 room - 4 bedroom - two full bath Cape, for only **$39,000.** It's a SUPER VALUE!!

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 695-7067 MLS F

MEDFIELD



Lovely 7 room home on pretty treed 1/2 acre in desirable Belknap Estates (Westwood side). Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 1 car garage, and huge deck overlooking private, wooded rear yard.

Pitchford Real Estate
6 North St., Medfield, Mass.
359-4373 - 329-0981
Homerica Relocation Service H

CENTERVILLE ESTATES

NEW HOMES for the discriminating buyer, 3/4 acre treed lots. Walking distance to Wrentham Center. Limited availability. Call for your appointment with the builder and choose your style. **$55,000 up.**

WRENTHAM

2 ACRES, large 2 car detached garage, 1-1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, many extras. Horses & apple section of Wrentham. **$52,900.**

FRANKLIN

CUSTOM BRICK CAPE, expandable 2nd floor, 5 rooms on 1st floor, FHW heat, enclosed porch, walk to High School. **$34,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2232 G

NORWOOD



For the investment minded buyer, 3 family house on Cottage St. Walk to everything — 2 car garage **$59,900.**

MITCHELL R.E.
326-0343 326-1991

NORWOOD - Completely renovated 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, country kitchen, enormous living room, low taxes, walk to all. GOOD $$$ VALUE in **$40's.**

WALPOLE - Quality built 7 room Cape Codder, 4 bedrooms, (master 16x14) fireplaced living room 1½ baths, huge eat-in kitchen, family room, tree 1/2 acre. PRICE RIGHT mid **$40's.**

EAST WALPOLE, walk to all shops, transp. Bird Park. Ideal for small tradesman to work out of his home. Detached 2 car garage & workshop, 7 room Village Colonial (all natural woodwork) 3 bedrooms, immaculate condition. Big house + low taxes= great buy. High **$30's.**

NO. WALPOLE - Oversized 7 room Ranch, 3 enormous size bedrooms, attached garage, low taxes. Custom built 24x20 family room with bar, 14x16 sundeck, Fisher School area. Offered in mid **$40's.**

EAST WALPOLE - great starter, 7 room cozy Cape, 3 bedrooms, taxes under $70 per mo. Bird Park location. Priced right. **Mid $30's.** L

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS. MLS
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100

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WALPOLE

QUIET TRAFFIC FREE NEIGHBORHOOD CLOSE TO 95



NEW GAMBREL CAPE
on a 3/4 acre lot offers 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, **PRICED TO SELL AT $45,900.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
668-4204 MLS
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole G

DEDHAM
ELEGANCE is the keynote of this Center Entrance Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, beamed ceiling family room off kitchen, beautiful treed lot, prime area. EXCLUSIVE. ____**UPPER $50's**
NEW RANCH, entertain graciously in this attractive fireplaced living room with adjoining dining room, sliders to large deck, low level fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, quiet side street. EXCLUSIVE. **UPPER $50's**
2 FAMILY with garage, 1st floor available for buyer. Has fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, step-down dining room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, almost 1/4 acre level lot. EXCLUSIVE. **Only $39,900**
TO SETTLE ESTATE, economical N.E. Colonial with 6 rooms, enclosed porch, garage, level lot. EXCLUSIVE. **$35,500**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
"Dependable Service Since 1922"
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

WALPOLE
Young and beautiful three bedroom Colonial, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, treed lot on quiet street. **$46,900.**

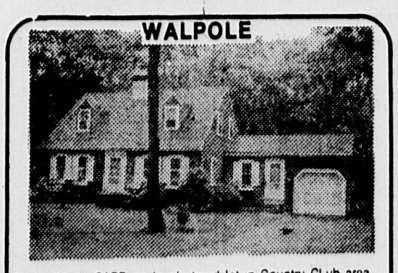
Lovely three bedroom Cape, sunny living room with fireplace, first floor family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, one car garage, excellent condition. **$38,900.**

W. H. JARVIS
REAL ESTATE
668-4224 G

WHAT A BARGAIN $34,900
Young 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY with a vanity bath, country kitchen, large recreation room, central vac, FHW heat, all this on a lovely 3/4 acre lot. It's A REAL HOT BUY. SO HURRY!!
WALPOLE
Your troubles are over, 2 for the price of 1. Excellent income family home in the Fisher School area. It's below market value, so you won't want to miss out on this one. **VALUED IN THE 40's.**
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
BERTMAN ESTATES offers this young home with a fireplaced family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, vanity bath, plush WW carpeting throughout plus oversized sun deck which overlooks beautiful landscaped grounds.
VALUED IN THE 30's
BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK
NEW CUSTOM BUILT 26x44 SPLIT ENTRIES price reduced for quick sale. So Hurry!! **OFFERED AT $39,900.**

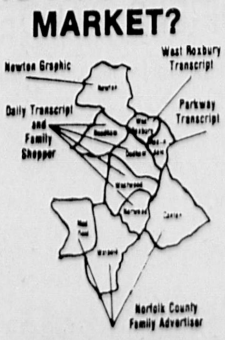
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY MLS
668-4204 G

WALPOLE



Picture Pretty CAPE on lovely treed lot in Country CLub area. Fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, angle bay window. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen 1st floor family room 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 1 car garage
$56,900
Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD L

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



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CANTON-SHARON

TOP EXECUTIVE LOCATION



Handsome decor! Plush w/w! CENTRAL AIR! Burglar and fire alarms! Humidifier & electro-static cleaner! Dishwasher & Disposal! Formal Living & Din. Rms! 3 twin size bedrooms - Master has Lav - Eat-in-Kit! Fam. Rm. plus Rec Rm! Fireplace! Gar! . on treed & shrubbed acre! All for **$53,900.00!** excl.

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

SHARON



S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S well constructed 8 room Ranch in established area. Lovely 1st floor family room and enclosed porch overlooking wooded level yard. Fantastic Value **$44,500.**

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BARBARA KATZ
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REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

THE CREAM OF THE CROP!
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! Solid 8 room, 4 or 5 bedroom New Englander. Vinyl sided exterior. Copper plumbing, 220 wiring. Pretty treed lot. Handy Canton location. Great value! **$24,900.**
PERFECT STARTER HOUSE! Immaculate 2 bedroom Ranch in STOUGHTON with partially finished playroom in basement. Lovely grounds. **$31,900.**
FANTASTIC VALUE! Solid New Englander in SHARON with custom built-ins. First floor office or den. Huge step down dining room has second fireplace. 25 ft. master bedroom. **$38,900.**
CHILDREN'S PARADIES! And easy care and maintenance for Mom and Dad. Delightful 3 bedroom Ranch with huge first floor family room 1½ baths, screened porch and beautiful grounds. Ideally located in SHARON just a stone's throw from Lake. A prize! **$39,900.**
A GEM! Intriguing, oversized Cape with huge two-storied fireplaced living room with domed ceiling. Three bedrooms, 4-zone heat. Rustic decor Meticulously maintained. A charmer! **$55,900.**
TENNIS ANYONE OR A DIP IN THE POOL? Both are a stone's throw from the beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Colonial in CANTON. King size master has 3 closets. Glass sliders from dining room to deck. A cream puff! **$59,900.**
EXTRAORDINARY TRANSFER OPPORTUNITY! Solid, comfortable 4 bedroom English Tudor Colonial on an acre of treed grounds in WALPOLE. Tiled foyer Huge stuccoed first floor family room has cathedral ceiling and massive stone fireplace. 2½ glamorous baths, wall-to-wall throughout, 2-car garage. **$62,000.**
A PRIZE! Exquisitely fashioned 8 room home with a Contemporary flair that oozes charm. Beamed cathedral ceilings. Huge step down family room. Central air, security system. Lavishly carpeted and exquisitely decorated. On an acre of beautifully landscaped private grounds in SHARON, 2-car garage. **$62,900.**
A CREAM PUFF! Spacious and gracious 4 bedroom Colonial with 2-car garage in excellent CANTON area. First floor fireplaced family room. Second kitchen and rec room in basement. Exquisitely decorated and a great value! **$65,900.**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and Surrounding Towns!
828-5700 - 784-6771
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

CANTON



Secluded 8 rm Contemporary on 1 acre of woodland, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 heated in ground pool. Can't beat it for **$64,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 G

1st REALTY OF N.E.
828-3200

NORWOOD
Cape Ranch in High School area - 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, low taxes. $42,500.
DEDHAM
4 Bedroom Colonial with new kitchen and family room. Priced Low for quick sale. $39,900.
NORWOOD-CANTON
New custom Homes built - prices starting Mid 50's. New Garrisons - 4 bedrooms, family room, many extras. High $50's.
SHARON
New Raised Ranch - 3 bedroom fireplace living room, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. $48,900.
WALPOLE
7½ room Raised Ranch - 5 yrs. young, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, office, large country kitchen, 1 car garage, pool, wooded 3/4 acre. Cul-de-sac.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
Large 7 room Cape with finished basement & Dutch oven fireplace 15x30 shrub fenced patio. Extra 8000 sq. foot lot.
$64,900
THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
Beautiful Abbott Raod area, 8-room Colonial, 4 bedrooms plus first floor den and double garage, private garden lot. **$49,800.** Exclusive.
D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 B

NEEDHAM



Terrific value in this neat-as-a-pin 2 bedroom colonial, with living room, dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, level fenced lot. Great starter home for the economy minded with taxes of just over $500 and low heating costs.
Excl. $41,500
Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NICE TO COME HOME TO
DEDHAM - Appealing 8 room Cape . . . with refreshing pool (redwood deck). Pretty, country-like setting . . yet convenient to everything. Relaxing first floor den, with window-wall view of the many moods of nature. Fireplaced living room, dining room; modern kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms. Lower level (with fireplaced family room and kitchenette) has in-law possibilities. **LOW TAXES** and **NICE EXTRAS!** Flexible move-in date. Offered in **50's.** Excl. with **DORIS CRAINE R.E.**
444-9598 G

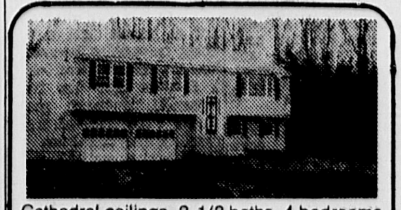
NEEDHAM
1st offering - Adorable 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, charming living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with adjoining den Lovely, private lot in Tower Hill. Co-exclusive. **$58,900.**
1st offering - A picture book immaculate 7 room Cape located on a quiet pretty circle and yet within walking distance to trains, stores and schools. This house features 3 bedrooms up and den or bedrooms on 1st floor and 2 full baths. A versatile home at **$65,000.** MLS exclusive.
Charming & gracious is one of the ways to describe this seven room Colonial. Modern bath & kitchen enhance the overall picture. **$81,500.**
Estate area. 5 bedrooms. Multi-level Colonial, panelled den plus lge. family room on lovely landscaped acre. All the niceties to make living comfortable and entertaining a pleasure. Tremendous value at **$109,500.**

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
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Call
329-5000

NEEDHAM
Well-maintained, 7-room Colonial includes living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, private grounds with a view yet close to everything. **$49,900** Exclusive.
Fabulous 9-room center entrance Colonial - large living room with fireplace, panelled family room with fireplace, plus den on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful in-ground pool, 2-car garage on acre of lovely grounds. Offered at **$135,000.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Heath REALTORS
Eves. 449-1560 G



Cathedral ceilings, 2-1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms and lots more once you are inside. **$55,900.** (Medway). To inspect contact.

KEMPER
REALTY-MLS-REALTOR
879-4746
Milford-5-21 C

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OUR COMPUTERIZED HOME MARKETING PROGRAM
is attracting much attention locally and nationally. Locally it is helping to fulfill the home buying & home selling needs of virtually hundreds of people. The computer allows personalized attention to each individual home & personal attention to each individual buyers needs. Buying a home is a major investment as well as an exciting event & deserves the very best in personal treatment & technical detail. Our sales counselors are trained to help serve your needs and our computer supplies the detailed information

DEDHAM
Spacious older 8 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1st floor den, laundry room in pantry, newly redecorated thruout, no-wax kitchen floor, new gas stove, full walk up attic for expansion (has electricity) porch down & up.
30'S
Precinct One, charming center entrance Colonial, boasting 7 large rooms plus a large family room, complete with built in bar, large beamed living room, wall/wall over hardwood, dishwasher, eye level oven and counter top range, large yard, tool shed inc. Large and spacious.
40'S
Brick front 6 room Garrison Colonial; house painted last year, most rooms repapered. Finished playroom basement; separate laundry; fenced backyard; living room has replica of Fairbanks House fireplace, plus bookshelves; End. Station 3 blocks away. Greenlodge School, 1/2 mile; stairs to attic storage area.
40'S
DEDHAM
C.E. Colonial, 7 rooms; front to back fireplaced living room, front to back master bedroom; delightful private fenced in yard (back). A home loaded with charm but needs paint & paper, walk to center of town & schools - sun porch - rec room in basement - den on first floor - 1 car garage.
LOW 50'S

WALPOLE
Beautiful New England Cape, new kitchen with breakfast nook, no wax floor, fireplaced living room, dining room, hardwood floors large rear yard with 24 ft. round above ground pool with redwood deck. Basement has 90% finished family room, garage.
30'S
Full shed dormer, roof new with dormer 5 yrs ago. Entire upstairs panelled, bedrooms with built in drawers. Good closet space, porch off kitchen, nice yard Trees well spaced, professionally landscaped, husband in the business, family room can be dining room or bedroom, fireplace.
40'S
WESTWOOD
An unusual custom built straight Ranch on one acre near the Pine Hill School nestled in pines on prestigious Gay Street area yet convenient to transportation and shopping for the discerning buyer two car garage under, family room is panelled with bar and fireplace. Many custom features.
70'S
6 zone heating; builders' gem; bath off master bedroom, big walk in closet; wood cabinet in kitchen; in-law apartment. Includes 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen; back deck; 2 car garage; recreation room, fieldstone fireplace; peg floors in dining room.
OVER 100,000

CANTON
55 ft. Split level 8 room in quiet neighborhood. Many, many extras, including wet bar with refrigerator, dishwasher, stools; pool table; 20x40 inground pool, beautiful landscaped property. A must to see, enclosed sun porch, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, cabana.
70'S
MEDFIELD
8 room Colonial with wainscoated dining room; family room with beamed ceiling, floor to ceiling fireplace; plus add fireplace; fully carpeted; custom curtains & draperies, six panel doors; double oven, dishwasher 3 bay windows, 1st floor laundry ceramic tile entrance; 2 car garage
90'S
NORWOOD
Beautiful 8 room 52 foot split level home. Convenient location, lovely tree studded corner lot in prestigious Norwood area. Numerous extras; 2 fireplaces, automatic garage doors, recessed lighting, central air cond., unusual decor makes this a home for the discriminating buyer Back porch; 2 car garage
60'S G

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Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 G

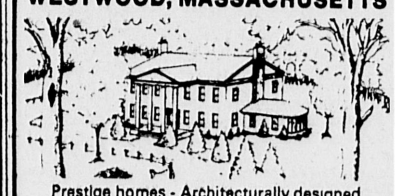
NEEDHAM
Fascinating old 10-room colonial tastefully remodeled by architect. 3/4ths acre with loads of privacy and 3-car carriage house **$77,900.** Exclusive
D&H MORSE REALTOR
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 B

WESTWOOD - High 50's
5 Bedroom N.E. Colonial, brick with slate roof, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen & office, 1½ baths, finished basement with built-in bar & 2nd kitchen Detached 2-car garage, inground pool with cabana. On MBTA busline, near train stations.
Owner: 329-5555 K

NEWTON CENTRE
Owner's 1st Ad. Principals Only
Nestled in Pines
Stone-front Level Ranch
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, pine panelled family room with bar, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, fenced-in backyard, 2 car garage, level driveway
Priced in 80's
244-5779 B

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At $39,900 this room Ranch with eat-in kitchen & great location Won't last, act now! Exclus
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IT'S CAPE TIME AT COUNTRYSIDE
NORWOOD
Charming Antique Farmhouse Cape 10,485 sq ft. of land, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, new 100 amp service, needs some up dating, well worth **Low $30's.**
NORWOOD
Walk to High School, 3 bedroom full shed Cape, charming fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, needs no work. Low taxes. **$42,500.**
Lovely Cape with gorgeous large bowed windowed family room off lovely cabinet eat in kitchen Banquet size dining room, fireplace living room, 2 king bedrooms, enclosed porch, private area. **Mid 40's.**
WALPOLE
On a fantastic 1 acre, close to Rte. 1A, exceptional 4 bedroom Cape, Dishwasher & refrig., fireplace living room **$42,900.**
WALPOLE
Walpole-Medfield line - Young 7 rm home in rural setting, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, sunporch off large easy work kitchen. **$44,900.**
COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington St., Norwood
762-1186 G

NEEDHAM
MID $50's Sparkling Colonial - 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, landscaped grounds, side street location, low maintenance. Exclusive
Excellent 5-bedroom home in estate area - 2 family rooms, huge modern kitchen, hostess dining room, fireplaced living room 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Just over **$100,000.** Limited listing
OFFICE RENTALS
Two-room modern suite, 275 sq ft. carpeted and air-conditioned **$185** per month, plus utilities
6,000 sq ft. air-conditioned, zoned for heavy manufacturing, 3,000 sq ft 1st floor (includes loading dock) **$4.75** plus utilities; 3,000 sq ft 2nd floor **$4.00** plus utilities
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DEDHAM	**WALTHAM**	**BROCKTON**
Wed., 7:30 p.m., June 22 Dedham Inn Rt. 128 and Rte. 1	Thurs., 7:30 p.m., June 23 771 Main Street Rte. 20 Opp. Post Office	Tues. 7:30 p.m. June 21 Carlton House Rtes. 24 & 123 Exit 29E

MORNING CLASSES

BURLINGTON	FRAMINGHAM	BRAINTREE
Tues., 10 a.m., June 21 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 Opp. Burlington Mall	Wed., 10 a.m., June 22 Holiday Inn Rte. 9 Opp. Shoppers World	Thurs. 10 a.m. June 23 Lower Arcade Level n South Shore Plaza

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD
A special home for the discerning buyer. Immaculate custom design, all brick raised Ranch with reversed center staircase, split leveled for a Contemporary flair, hard to find upper and lower family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, central air, intercom, burgular alarm, professionally landscaped grounds, thermopane windows, by Willard Pond and St. Timothy's Church **$89,900.**

WESTWOOD HOME R.E.
329-5030 G

NORWOOD
Beautiful young 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial on nice large level lot in move-in condition. **$41,900.**

NORWOOD
Superior 3 bedroom custom air conditioned Cape loaded with extras Must be seen. **$53,900.**

REALTY WORLD®
John B. Sweeney Assoc.
762-3957 G

WALPOLE
$35,900
This New England Colonial, is a good starter home, with 7 large airy rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen. Walking distance to Walpole center and busline.

WESTWOOD HOME R.E.
329-5030
open 7 days G

WALPOLE
$45,900
What the larger family is looking for. This 10 room Colonial boasts 5 good size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 Kitchens and 2 car garage. Excellent value.

WESTWOOD HOME R.E.
329-5030
open 7 days G

CAMBRIDGE
2 FOUR APT. VICTORIAN HOMES on large lot. Close to Harvard Sq. Excellent potential.
OVER $200,000
RANIERI & KREY
492-4161 L

NEWTON
Two-bedroom, brick townhouse. View of Charles River. MLS Exclusive - **$35,000.**

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444-6410 B

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DEDHAM
8 rm. Colonial - 3 bedrms, Fire pl., Fenced lot, porch. Many extras. **$37,000.**
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For this 10 room, 2700 sq. ft. beauty on over an acre of wooded luxury in Dedham's Prec. 1. Asking $73,900. Exclus.
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NELSON DID IT AGAIN!
That cute little Cape in Norwood is
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WRENTHAM LAKE FRONT
Swim all summer right off the porch of this 90 ft. Lake front home—fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Choice location with 1 acre of natural beauty & privacy.
PRICED AT $52,900
McNEIL & ASSOCIATES
528-5800 B

NEW-NEW-NEW
$32,900
CUSTOM BUILT RANCHES
which features — eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, spacious bedrooms, full basement. Set on a lovely treed lot. BUY HURRY!!! LOTS ARE GOING FAST.

WALPOLE
$39,900
WHAT A BUY!!!
NEW TO THE MARKET. Beautiful 3 bedroom RANCH with an eat-in kitchen, dining room, tastefully decorated living room, panelled family room. All this set back on a quiet side street. WHY NOT VIEW IT TODAY?

NORWOOD
IN THE LOW 40's
YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL which features, eat-in kitchen, large, living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath. Full basement. BUT HURRY!!! This one may not last.

NORWOOD
NEW TO THE MARKET
SURPRISE PACKAGE — 8 room, 4 bedroom CAPE, in an ideal location.

VALUED IN THE 40's.
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole
668-4204 C

WHERE ARE THE GREEN FIELDS?
Why on the nearly 2 acres surrounding this Olde Antique Colonial. One of the original Endicott homes with 10 rooms lovingly restored overlooking the water. Offered at over $100,000. Exclus.
Call Today to Arrange an Appointment

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Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM
Spotless 7 room Garrison Colonial, 9 yrs. young, 1½ baths, great yard. Mid $40's. We have the key.

FAIR-FEE REALTY
326-6571 B

DEDHAM
RIVERDALE SECTION
$44,900
8 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, den Convenient to schools, churches & transp.
DONNELLY, R.E.
769-2255 B

HUMAROCK BEACH
45 Mins. south of Boston, new custom built year round, 3 bedrooms & bath 2nd floor, dining room, living room, kitchen, den & bath 1st floor, 4 large sundecks with sliding glass doors, private family beach. 893-4267 or 834-7091 F

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YOU'LL SING IN THE SUNSHINE
At the asking price of this immaculate young 7 room Colonial in Dedham with eat-in kitchen and king size bedrooms $44,900 Exclus.
Call now!

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DEDHAM
$39,900
Must be sold to settle estate. 6 room Garrison Colonial - fireplaced living room - 3 bedrooms - ceramic tiled bath - breezeway - attached garage - 14,649 sq. ft. land. Located vicinity Endicott Circle. Call E. C. Krech 326-2460. B

DEDHAM
GREENLODGE
INDIAN PATH AREA, Custom built. 4 bedroom Colonial, attached garage, family kitchen with fireplace, family room with fireplace, entertainment size living room, Anderson windows throughout, 4½ yrs young. Fenced in yard with in-ground GUNITE pool in operation. A quality home. $60's. Owner.
Call 326-7787 or 326-4189 after 6 p.m. G

NEEDHAM DOVER WELLESLEY ESTATE AREA BY OWNER
Charming country home on professionally landscaped acre plus, with wood planked kitchen floor, large living room & dining room, with new Berber carpeting, exciting brick & glass family room, panelled & carpeted recreation room, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Smoke alarm system. 20x40 Gunite pool. Principals. **$119,500.**
237-4599 B

SPEND THE NIGHT WITH AN OLD FLAME
In one of the 2 fireplaces in this fantastic 8 room Split set in a woodland splendor with central air and w-w carpet. Exclus. at $69,900!
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NEEDHAM
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED
Picture-book pretty New England Cape with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen with D&D and table space, large TV room-den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully finished basement for relaxed entertaining, easy-care aluminum siding. All in good condition. A charming home in a lovely location. **$58,900** Co-exclusive.

Hillcrest Homes
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444-2002 anytime B

SAVE - BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER
WRENTHAM, Tudor Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen, beamed cathedral ceiling in living room, WW carpet, large sundeck, tree studded oversized acre lot. Quiet area. **$44,900.**
NO. WALPOLE, Ready for viewing & decorating to your taste, New Colonials, distinctive neighborhood, 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, fireplaced family room & master bedroom. Porch enclosed with sliding glass doors. All appliances kitchen, large 2 car garage. Start at **$72,900.**
Call builder after 3 p.m.
WALDOR REALTY
543-5554 My25,4tB

DEDHAM
BY OWNER
Young custom Garrison, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, many unique features, excellent condition. Greenlodge School. Quiet street. Mid 40'S.
326-2999 B

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT, 5 room Cape, large lot, garage, low taxes. **$27,900.**
Immaculate 7 room Colonial, mint condition, sliders to patio & garden. Convenient location, **low $30's.**
Young 7 room Split Entry Ranch, fireplaced living room, large dining room, 3 good bedrooms, 2 car garage, convenient location, only **$49,900.**
Charming 7 room brick front Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, beautiful fenced-in yard. Walk to Dedham Sq. Priced to sell in the low-low **$50's.**
Greenlodge, young 8 room Salt Box Colonial, large country kitchen, front to back fireplaced living room, 4 spacious bedrooms. In the **$50's**

SHONE R.E.
177 WASHINGTON ST.
326-5480 B

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Modern lovely 3 bedroom SPLIT LEVEL with many extras. Over 28,000 Sq. Ft.
LOW 50's
RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.
492-4161 L

WALPOLE
Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609
Je15,tf,B

NORWOOD, Beautifully maintained 7 room Tri-Level plus huge playroom and Real Estate Office' near Oldham School. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths and low taxes. Excellent landscaping. $59,900. Call Owner Broker. 762-4669. B

WEST ROXBURY Parkway area, older Colonial on shaded corner lot; reduced this weekend only to $32,500. Open House Sunday, 6-19, from 2 to 4 p.m. 35 Kenneth St. Contact owner at 323-7088 eves. B

W. ROXBURY line Holy Name Parish 2 family, 5 & 7½ rooms $35,900 owner 327-5311 G

S. NORWOOD 3 family 4,4 &4, new heating systems & wiring, storm windows thru-out, $43,500. owner 329-6227 B

W. ROXBURY: Garrison Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, D&D, finished basement. $39,500 OWNER 323-8150 B

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room Single in excellent condition. Modern heater, bath & electrical service. Extra large lot. Big 2 car garage, $33,500. ROSLINDALE: 2 Family near Centre & Weld Sts. 5 & 5½ room apts. Corner lot. $26,900. ASK MR. FOWLER 524-0500 or 521-0100 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 Family, 5-6 & 4. $33,500. Call 566-8585 days. 327-7564 Eves. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 room CAPE, playroom, pool, high 20's. OWNER 325-0225. after 3. B

CANTON: brick front, Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, porch, $60's, owner. 828-1098. H

PLAINVILLE executive Contemporary Ranch with 10 acres of pine studded woodland. Very low taxes, high quality construction, all Anderson windows, heavy insulation, office, see-through fireplace, screened patio, ultimate privacy. A unique one of a kind home, that must be seen. 1-695-2014 for details. K

ROSLINDALE
On the hill, new Garrison Colonial with attached garage, modern kitchen, 1½ tile baths, heating cost $380 per yr., must sacrifice. Asking $31,900. Moving to Florida.
Call Paul Iontosca 323-5153 H

WESTWOOD
NEW TO MARKET
6 room Colonial, new gourmet kitchen, handy to everything, Offered in the low $50's. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson R.E.
326-0808 H

BURLINGTON
BEAUTIFUL HOMES WITH GREAT VALUES!!
Close to transp. & schools
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492-4161 L

BILLERICA
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL HOME
with all conveniences & recreation? This 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY has all your heart desires, including beautiful in-ground pool.
MUST BE SEEN!! MID 50's
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WEST ROXBURY
First offering, St. Theresa's, 2 family, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, fireplaces, vinyl siding, new wiring & plumbing, alum. comb windows, walk to shopping, transp. & schools. Meticulously manicured inside and out. $40's.
Call Exclusive Broker
Mrs. McCarthy
HILLCREST HOMES
444-7036 or 444-2002 B

ROSLINDALE met. hill area, 2 family custom, 6½ - 6½ excellent cond., 2 car garage. $36,500. call after 5 325-6637 F

W. Roxbury parkway area, older Colonial on small shaded lot, asking $34,400. Call 323-7088 weekday eves. D

FRANKLIN: large 3 bedroom Ranch, remodeled, 1 acre zoned for horses, FHW by oil, $29,500. Owner 1-384-3871. C

NORWOOD Duplex Ranch, 4 & 4, asking 49,900., owner 762-7256 or 326-3906 H

FRANKLIN, $46,900 5 Bedroom Colonial, 6 years old, family room off kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, ¾ acre Super value. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 235-3694, 1-376-8951 H

DEDHAM: bungalow, immaculate cond, 7 rooms, modern kitchen & bath good location. by appt. 326-3134. H

NORWOOD-Jr. High North, well maintained, 3 bdrm. colonial, c.t. bath, D&D, low taxes, principals, Asking $38,900. 769-0177. L

WALPOLE by owner, 7½ room Cape, ¼ acre, w-w family room & living room, screened in porch, above ground swimming pool, mid 40's. 1-668-9297 L

MEDWAY 9 rooms, 9 year old split entry, over an acre of land on a quiet Medway st. 2 fireplaces, garage, low taxes, abutts conservation land $39,900. John Harkey Real Estate 376-8951 or 235-3694 F

MEDWAY Charlie's Angels would be in heaven in this immaculate split. Meticulous owners, have kept everything in "apple pie" order. This cream puff of a home boasts 2 fireplaces, a super extra big family room, 3 bedrooms and a highly desireable location near schools, churches and shopping on a quiet street. Only $43,900. John Harkey R. E. 376-8951 or 235-3694 F

DEDHAM cosy 6 room stucco Bungalow good condition, asking in $40's, by owner 329-0644 A

W. ROXBURY, by owner, newly renovated, 8 room Garrison, 2 full baths, excellent potential as 2 family 323-9899 F

WALPOLE 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, near high school, fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, heated sun porch, storm windows, 2 car garage under, 3 zone hot water system by gas, town sewerage, mid 40's. by owner 668-6166 A

Lakeville Horse Farm Restored Colonial, barns, 31 acres, 40 min to Boston. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444 K

NEEDHAM: Duplex, 6 plus 1; 3 plus 1; separate utilities, newly remodeled, excel. income. Must be seen. $57,500. By owner 444-6247. D

EASTON, Spacious and gracious 8 rooms Split Entry, 2½ baths, 2 massive fireplaces, huge entertainment size family room. In plush wooded area, boasting many customized features. Mid $50's. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

DEDHAM, Sneak a Peek at this charming Colonial in superb location. Walk to everything - the mall, transportation, schools. 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch off master bedroom. Low, low taxes! Unbelievably priced in Mid $30's. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

NEWTON: West Newton Hill, new to market, fresh & light, English brick Colonial with much wanted features of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, 2 car garage, on lovely quiet street. Co—exclusive $69,900. MENNELL GALLERY of HOMES, 527-8090. B

ROSLINDALE, Solid 2 family, 5 & 6. 2 car garage Near Square. Mid $20's. 323-3650 G

NEWTON- We are Proud to offer you the warmth, charm & spaciousness of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, English Colonial. View the tastefully decorated interior with its beamed ceiling fireplaced living room. Wall to ceiling bookshelved library. Screened porch. Formal dining room. Sunny yellow kitchen. Nestled near Lasell campus on lovely garden lot. This home is in immaculate, move in condition for your family's comfort! $84,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves. 332-3476. B

HYDE PARK, LIVE RENT FREE, 2 family, 5-7, set back on one third acre in nice area, newly remodeled exterior & interior, 7 room apt. leased for $325 per mo. unheated. 5 spacious rooms avail. LOW DOWN PAYMENT ONLY $27,000. Owner 522-8108, 522-4589 B

DEDHAM $38,500 To Settle Estate, 4 bedroom Colonial large lot. MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722, 329-3882. B

MANOMET 2 bedroom Ranch, large living room & kitchen, tile bath, large corner lot. Call 323-0647. G

WEST ROXBURY: Young Brick Front Ranch on ¼ acre treed lot with patio. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, unique family room with built-in bar, playroom, 1½ baths, w-w carpet, $39,900. OWNER 325-3496 G

NORWOOD AAA location, 2 family, 4&3, seperate utilities & heat. $52,000. 1-653-1604 B

DOVER—Story book Queen Anne Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large screened porch, large beamed ceiling living room over a wooded acre. 5 minutes to 128. Oct. 15 occupancy. $75,500. Call 785-1599. Principals only. G

DOVER-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace 1 acre, 785-1002 days, 785-0746 eves. G

1A R.E. WANTED
WANTED NEWTON, West Roxbury, or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Je1,4t,B

NEWTON-WABAN BUYER wants to be handy to Rt. 128. Brick or Frame, 3-4 bedrooms, Study or family room. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $90,000 to $150,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966, Eves 527-0777. B

2 Sale Summer Property
HULL: $19,990, 3 bedrooms, furniture, heated, small house near beach, or rent $250 wk. 524-1923, 828-1098 A

2A LAND FOR SALE
FRANKLIN 10 acre house lot with water & sewer. Near High School.
1-695-2014. K

PLAINVILLE Highly desireable 4 acre house lot, wooded, best location.
1-695-2014. K

WHITE HORSE BEACH Waterfront lot approx. 6,000 sq. ft. Call 323-0647. G

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach. This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay. Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this coutstanding buy. G

2A LAND FOR SALE
DEDHAM, 2 large adjoining house lots. Reasonable. Reply Box 3079 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 F

3 LAND WANTED
NEEDED Good 1 & 2 family residential lots. Builders agents. 329-3882 (9 to 9)
My18,9t,H

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE
WESTWOOD, store or office. Excellent 109 location, $400. per month. Heat & electric. MITCHELL R.E. 326-0343 K

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819.
Ma30,tf,H

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823.
My25,tf,F

STORE, office or Superette location, Brighton, Oak Sq. area at Newton line. 1200 sq. ft. $550. 332-4927 F

FOREST HILLS newly renovated, a. c., suitable for offices retail store 522-9200 F

BRIGHTON—Newton line, store or office 15x40', $250. Call 332-4927 F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent
NORWOOD- 3 room apt. hot water, white stove. 762-0425 D

FRANKLIN quiet, modern, garden apt. with central laundry facility. Large 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen, convenient location. $155 unheated 528-5050 K

MEDFIELD, lovely 4 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre. 1½ baths, large kitchen. Front to back living room. $500. per month. MITCHELL, R.E. 326-0343 K

E. WALPOLE 2 bedroom, modern Duplex apart. Nice location. Avail. now. $250 no utilities. 769-4562. K

NEEDHAM share furnished house, 6 rooms, 1 bath. $160. all utilities 444-8952 K

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, modern bath, cabinent kitchen, 327-0892 K

W. ROXBURY modern duplex, 4 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, playroom, w-w carpet, near square, $300 a mo. Fallon Realty 327-8800 K

COLONIAL APART. 4 rooms & bath heated, nice country living, 3 minutes drive to Norwood center. $225 mo. Avail July.
Call 668-0237 K

ROSLINDALE Holy Name 5 rooms, 1st floor apt., 2 large bedrooms, all gumwood interior, hardwood floors, $200 unheated, avail. July 1 327-6300. Chamberlain Realty K

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM
$285 includes heat, hot water, w.w. carpet, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, air cond., near center.
Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

WALPOLE
STUDIO APARTS. $220
Includes heat & hot water, refrigerator, stove, a.c., garbage disposal.
Call 668-1200 Mon.-Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent
ROSLINDALE-4 room heated apt. $225. very handy location. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

Hyde Park-Roslindale 5 lovely rooms, $145 to $185. mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

DEDHAM 5½ rooms, 1st floor, excellent area, $325 a mo., no utilities. 329-9544 H

NORWOOD 2 rooms, bath, 4th floor, no pets, $125. sec. dep., avail. July 1. 762-8136 after 4pm K

NORWOOD- 4 room apt. $175. a month unheated. Adults, no pets. For appointment 668-0796 K

NORWOOD 3 rooms with sun porch, hospital area, single preferred, sec. & lease required. $240 utilities included 762-8280 D

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, close to transp., off St. parking. 237-5568 after 4pm & weekends D

CANTON, 5 room Duplex apt. $225 no utilities, on Pond. Call 828-3998 H

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, oil heat, on busline. $195 mo. just redone. 323-5046 H

NO. ATTLEBORO, 3 room apt. heat, hotwater, parking, laundromat, storage area. No pets. H

DEDHAM, Colonial, 7 rooms, modern kitchen, 1½ bath, yard, Aug. 1, near transp. 326-0544. L

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 1st fl of 2 family, quiet residential area, adults preferred, no pets. Sec. dep req. Call 323-2355 eves. E

WEST ROXBURY- 3 room heated apt. Centre St.
Call 323-9003 or 329-9810 L

NORWOOD 3 rooms & a bath nice location, $200 unheated, sec. dep. required. 7o2-1753 L

WRENTHAM off Rte 1A near Lake Pearl - 2 bedroom apts. $235. & up. Heat, HW, carpeting, A. C. - 762-3449 L

NORWOOD 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, apt., on busline $260 a mo. no utilities 329-0058. E

SO. NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $195 unheated, security & lease req. 762-8280. F

ROSLINDALE, Poplar St. Aug. 1, 3½ rooms, private parking, 1st floor, exc. cond. $175 per mo. 323-2925, 926-3828 F

HYDE PARK, Dedham line, avail. July 1, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, no pets, sec. dep. req. 361-7650 days, 364-1844 eves. F

NEEDHAM, 3 room apt., 2nd floor. Call after 6 p.m. 444-4354 F

WEST ROXBURY modern 4 room apart. 1st floor, screened sunporch, near transp. Unheated, adults only' no pets. 323-0537. F

ROSLINDALE
4440 Washington St. near Dedham line. 4 room unheated apartment, 2nd floor. $150 mo. 232-9488. Je15,2t,G

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400, 327-2333; 323-0313.
Ma30,tf,G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent
NORWOOD, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, sun porch, centrally located, adults, 769-2677. F

WEST ROXBURY Line near Holy Name, sunny 5 rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, heated $250. 325-7607 after 5. A

CANTON 3 rooms, centrally located, no utilities $170. Call 828-3998. A

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., 1st floor, oil heat, no pets, unheated $195. 323-5046 F

JAMAICA PLAIN newly renovated 4 room apt., 1st floor, near St. Andrew's parish, avail. July 1. 522-0402 by appt. F

Newton Highlands: Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, parking, garden, garage, unheated, occup. July 1. 244-5625 after 7 pm F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, newly redecorated throughout. No pets. Call 323-1312. F

NORWOOD; 1 room efficiency apt, modern private bath, excellent for mature person, heat incl. $165 Call 762-2360. F

CANTON: 4 room apt, 2nd floor, security & lease req. $175 heated. 762-8280. F

ROSLINDALE, modern 5 room apt., in new building, off street parking. On bus line. Walk to stores. $250. mo. 327-9849. H

W. ROXBURY 6 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath, 2 porches with garage, no pets. 327-7648 H

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 5 rooms, tile bath, MBTA, avail. July 8, $225 no utilities. 524-1350. B

NEWTON: house and garden. Furn. (unfurn. possible), 3 bedrooms, a.c. study, living room with fireplace, dining room, porch, laundry, family room, garage, near golf & tennis, MBTA & pike. $475 mo. Ref., req. 964-8466 or 1-516-941-4396. B

W. ROXBURY 5 large rooms, 2 porches, modern bath & kitchen with refrigerator. Convenient location. $210. unheated. Adults. Refs. & Sec. Dep. 323-8319. B

REFINED mature woman to share 7 ROOM HOME in West Roxbury. Write Box 3080 Daily Trans. Dedham, MA 02026 B

5 Rooms, Cabinet Kitchen, Dishwasher & Refrig., Tile Bath, Back Porch, plenty of park. space. 244-6773 B

ROSLIDALE 5½ rooms, unheated, no pets, adults, sec. dep. $190. 325-4446 B

HYDE PARK: 5 room apt., 3rd floor, $180 unheated. No pets. 566-9735 B

5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $190 unheated. Adults. Security dep. No pets. 325-4446 B

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX: 5½ rooms, 1st floor, Holy Name Parish. 325-3375 B

ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, 1st floor. No pets. Parking. $190 unheated. 325-0197 B

MILLIS
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen. Parking Reasonable.
1-376-8661, 1-265-9456
Je1,tf,K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent
STOUGHTON and surrounding areas. Let us match our apartment listings to your needs. 1-2 bedroom apartments and Town Homes from $240. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

CHOICE GREENBROOK & KNOLLSBROOK Town Homes, bargain re-sale, options to buy, rentals, takeover mortgages from $32,500. B

NEWTON: Charming 1 bedroom Apt. $200 per mo. Available 7—1. 965-4399 B

W. NEWTON: 3 bedroom Apt. in 2—fam., 2 cars. $295 plus utils. 7—1. 964-1647 B

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 3rd floor, newly decorated, screened porches, parking $190 unhated, 327-3130. B

NORWOOD: Near hospital on bus line, 3 rooms, & bath, unheated. Security deposit & lease required. $175. 762-4275. B

NORWOOD, 7 room home, walk to shopping and Boston bus. $375 per mo. Ref. & Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. 762-5117 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, WW, $210. Sec. Dep. unheated. Kids OK. 323-5988. G

ROSLINDALE; 5 rooms heated, 1st floor, avail. July 1st, Call 323-6395. G

ROSLINDALE, 3 extra large clean rooms, 2nd floor, porch, heat & hot water included $170. Ref's, no pets. Call after 2pm, 323-7259. G

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room apt., 1st floor, modern bath & kitchen, on busline, conv. to stores. 327-7291 after 5. G

WEST ROXBURY St. John's Parish, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 porches, completely renovated, no utilities $225. Sec. Dep. Call after 5 pm, 469-0028. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, heated, hot water, adults, parking. $250. 327-9748 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, near shopping & transp. Call 325-3019. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 rooms, unheated $170 per mo. Call 267-6916 anytime. B

FOXBORO, Ultra Complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets. Children welcome. $215 heated. 543-4533. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 large rooms, 1st floor, on busline. Call 323-0647. B

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5 & rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $200. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5151 Je8,4T,B

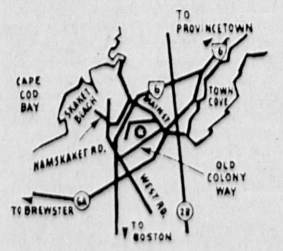
ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, owner occupied, adults. Call 522-0770 C

WALPOLE
STUDIO APT $210. mo
Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
Je8,2t,L

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NAHATAN TERRACE APARTMENTS
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$340 & UP — 2 BEDROOMS
All utilities included except electricity
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 10-4 PM
769-2306 or 332-7513 G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans for either Boston or Providence Comfortable 2 bedroom apt including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc From $250 mo **828-7557 for appointment.** Je1,4t,H

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230
AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service
LOCATION.
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.
FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

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4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, excellent, modern, near public trans. Many extras. Adults. References req. 327-3898 or aft. 6, 327-1433 G

WEST ROXBURY: Brick Ranch, 2 bedrooms, family room living room, dining room w-w, D&D, a-c, playroom, 1½ baths, VFW Parkway area. Furnished or unfrunished. 323-2670 after 4:30 P.M B

NEWTONVILLE: 5 rooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms plus heated sunporch, yard, parking. $400 heated. 969-9649 B

NEEDHAM DUPLEX Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, D&D, a.c., $385 plus utilities. 444-9247 B

W. ROXBURY studio apt. all utilities, including a. c., minutes away from all public transp. & shopping Call Mr. Brown Mon.-Fr. 323-5500 G

WEST ROXBURY: ROSLINDALE: 3—4—5—6 room apts, avail. now. $160 up. 327-9626. G

ROSLINDALE: large 1 bedroom in 2 fam, lots of plusses, ideal for single or couple. $190. no pets, 327-8030. G

HYDE PARK AVE, $175. NEWLY REMODELED 4 room apt. 522-8108 B

DEDHAM-W. Roxbury several choice 5 room apts., from $200. 329-3882 Agent (9to9) B

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, porches, garage, $225. Call 326-2552 G

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 1st floor, heat by oil, near bus line and stores, 323-7671 B

NORWOOD, 7 room Cape, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, excellent location, $400. 326-1657 B

NEEDHAM lovely 7 room Ranch, wooded lot $470. D & H MORSE REALTORS, 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220. B

NEWTON CTRE. 1 bedroom apt., seperate entrance, all utilites & parking, 1 block to MBTA, $250. 527-2923 B

NEEDHAM 3 room apart. 2nd floor, ideal for couple $250 mo. plus utilities No pets. 444-3659. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, heat, all utilities. $280. mo. Ref., Sec. Dep. Req. Call 326-5322. B

DEDHAM: 3 rooms, modern 1st floor, private home, ww, all utilities, sec. dep, no pets. avail. immediately. $250. 326-9157 between 3-5 pm. s C

NEEDHAM: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor. Call 444-4354 C

NORWOOD: duplex, 6 rms, central location, no pets, avail. June 15. Adults only. 762-5524, 2—8. C

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms unheated, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors. No pets. Sec. Dep. required. $210. 327-4598 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt, large rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated, conv. location, $190 heated. 327-6035 B

NEWTON, attractive 4 room apt. 2nd floor, newly decorated. Near transp. Lease req. $300. mo. 332-9050 B

WEST ROXBURY: off Centre St., modern 4 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated, adults. $190. Call 925-1448. B

WEST ROXBURY, residential Rockland St. area, conv. to bus, 2 bedroom modern apt., w.w., d&d, a.c., $215 mo. no utilities. 426-7890 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD, avail. immediately, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, dining room, large living room, modern kitchen & bath, heated, hot water. Off street parking for 1 car. 5 mins. walk to town center. 762-5207. eves. B

WEST ROXBURY 4½ rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 porches, close to transp. & community services. $225 includes heat. Call after 5 pm, 325-5519. B

WEST ROXBURY: modern 1 bedrm, heat, ac, balcony, parking, $235. 329-6726. B

WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt., full size kitchen, lining room, near MBTA, 6 unit building, quiet & clean. After 5, 325-2859 or 325-9729 B

NEWTON HGLDS. 1st floor, near MBTA, Riverside line. Avail. Sept 1, 6 room, modern kitchen, tile bath. $330 per mo. unheated. 527-3672 between 6 & 9. B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, on busline. Nice area. 566-8585 days. 327-7564 eves. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage, unheated. $175. References. 722-5474, 8 to 3 only. B

ROSLINDALE, Large 4 bedroom single family house. Call 325-5852 B

Hyde Park Ave., Jamaica Plain, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, security deposit 522-0698 B

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apt, 2nd floor, $200 with hot water, security req. 323-3187. B

NEWTON, Lovely bright 4 room apt. in private home, convenient to transp. & shopping, suites professional person. Ref. req. $225. 964-4240 B

JAMAICA PLAIN at Monument. Modern 2 bedroom apart. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sun parlor, modern kitchen & bath. Convenient location on busline. Ref's req'd. 522-1389 after 3 pm. B

Summer Sublet—July & Aug. 5 room Apt. in Newtonville. Big, tree filled yard, parking, no pets. $250 inc. all utilities. Call afternoons & eves. 332-7875 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female roommate & apt. wanted Dedham, Norwood area. Call Linda 966-2990. L

Female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apt., own room, pets ok, parking. WW, Disposal, pool. Newton 327-2570 eves. E

NEEDHAM: Female to share 3 bedroom, 7 room apt. with same. Near transp. & shopping. Large yard & parking. Washer & dryer. Refs. req. $125 plus utilities. 449-4376 after 5:30 P.M. H

W. NEWTON: Female 25 plus to share with same, spacious 5 room Apt. with fireplace & parking in house. $165 inc. heat. Call aft. 5PM 965-3375 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

5 Rooms, convenient to square, utilities. Adults. 332-7517 B

WEST ROXBURY Line near Holy Name, 1 bedroom, utilities included $250. 325-7607 after 5. A

Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456. Je1,tf,H

N. ATTLEBORO 2 rooms & bath, heat & hot water, laundromat 1-695-9451 K

NEWTON CTRE: Avail. July & Aug. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, full bath, garden, parking. 969-4636 C

5A FURNISHED APTS

DEDHAM LTNE: modern furnished studio, parking, laundry, avail. now, $175. 326-8360. H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE furnished room, kitchen privileges, working man or woman. Call 325-1716 after 6 B

WESTWOOD, Ten Acre Estate has lovely private room, own bath, female only. $125 per mo. 329-1696 after 4. B

WEST ROXBURY, convenient to transp. & shopping. Gentleman preferred. 327-0161 B

DEDHAM a large attractive, clean room kitchen priviledges, modern bath. For responsible male. 326-5201 after 5. B

NORWOOD, room for gentleman, on bus stop. Refs. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 F

Near ROSLINDALE SQ. Room for lady. 524-4371 E

NORWOOD CENTER. Large furnished room. Gentlemen only. 769-4562 H

DEDHAM—2 rooms in private residence, lovely area, avail. immed. 1-344-2194 (9-2:30 p.m.) F

NEWTONVILLE SQUARE Very nice large room for working woman. 969-5141 F

NORWOOD Large furnished room for lady. Convenient location 762-0944, 762-9807. Je8,2t,K

6A ROOMS WANTED

WANTED room with facilities close to Westwood, for young bachelor. 522-3584. L

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9.). My18,13t,G

APARTMENT WANTED—semi retired couple would like 4 or 5 room apt. in Needham area. Excellent refs. 327-1431 after 4:30 p.m. A

7A SUMMER RENTALS

WEST YARMOUTH, Walk to Sea Gull Beach, immaculate cottage for small family. $155 per wk. No pets. 668-3410 except Sat. F

Tired Of Cape Traffic? Try Hickory Hills Lake—Lunenburg. 55 mins. from Dedham. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, private beach w boat. Golf, tennis & shopping nearby. $225 week. 326-6563 Je. 15, 2t, F

MARTHA's Vineyard, vineyard haven, guest cottage, sleeps 4, handy to town, shopping & beach, avail. 6-15 to 7-4 & 8-29 thru Sept. call 327-7431 or 1-693-2416 F

SCITUATE Ocean front, 2 & 3 bedroom heated cottages on your own white sandy beach. Seasonal, monthly or weekly. Call 479-4557 eves. or weekends. F

GREEN HARBOR guest cottage, sleeps 4, across street from water, $150 a week 1-746-0895 F

FALMOUTH: completely furnished, 4 bedroom glass front home, on town landing, mooring available, Immediately. Week, month or season. 1-668-6388 between 5-8 pm. L

HULL 5 large bedrooms, excellent condition, 50 yards to sandy beach. By season or month. 449-3535. If no answer, 925-5336. K

SCITUATE: 300 ft. to beach, 2-3 bedrooms, modern, $150-$200 wk. 329-2779 or 545-5161 Je15,2t,K

GREAT EAST LAKE, ME: On water, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, shower, porch, boat, motor avail., $150 week. 329-9817 H

FALMOUTH- Great Harbor, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, no pets. $275 a wk. August. 235-5878 B

FALMOUTH, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, walk to beach. $160 week. 762-3250 B

FALMOUTH private family area, near water & boat dock, $200 837-1174 eves. 326-8465 B

CABIN on Ossipee Lake, N.H., private beach, avail. July 31-Sept. 1 at $200 Weekly 325-9813 after 2pm week-days B

DENNISPORT 3 bedroom, all season cottage, near beaches, closed in porch, sundeck, newly furn. $225. weekly no pets. Call eves. 323-4819. G

EAST DENNIS: Aug 6 thru Labor Day. If you're looking for a special vacation spot, this is it! Restored antique home, all modern conveniences, 3 bedrooms, near beaches. 235-9157 B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Fri: vicinity George Wright Golf Course black & white Sheep Dog, "RAJ". $10 reward. 323-1256. A

FOUND Calico medium size female cat vicinity Newton Highlands, red collar, 244-0525. eves. E

LOST: on East St, Islington brown canvas bag. No ID, have sentimental value, reward. 326-9034. C

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND, Black Horn Rim Eyeglasses, So. Norwood. on Wash. St. Call 762-2052 C

10 HELP WANTED

Child care needed for 18 mos. old- 15-20 hrs. weekly, hours flexible. Newton area - 965-1640 K

Responsible mother's helper needed for Mom with tot in West Rox. Own transp. Min. 20 hrs. weekly. Experience preferred, references. 469-9029 K

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 3 days a week, own transp., references. 449-0622 K

WANTED PART TIME, Responsible person for housework. Needham area, own transp. References. 444-3280 after 6 p.m. H

CLEANING WOMAN 1 morning a week in air conditioned house $4 per hour. Own trans. Call after 4, 326-5639. L

GREAT KID NEEDS A GREAT BABYSITTER My 8 yr old son needs summer day care. A young person who likes kids, and is imaginative in caring for them would have an enjoyable relationship with him for 6 weeks of workdays. He is bright, curious and talented in art. He likes parks, museums and special trips of all kinds. I pay a salary plus expenses for field trips. Call in Norwood after 6 pm, 762-5481.

STARTING IN Sept. teacher needs loving, responsible person to care for baby in my home, weekdays 8-3:15. 769-4969. F

COUPLE seeks woman to care for 5 mo. infant in our home 8 to 6 Mon.-Fri. Call after 6 444-5904 B

GENERAL maid to live in Newton home, adult family, liberal free time, could have outside part-time job references required 527-4313 B

BABYSITTER High School age or older wanted part time Newton Ctre area. 244-1531. B

BABY SITTER for 4½ yr. old. Own transp. 11PM—7AM & 1—2 eves. wk. Adams St. area, Waltham 899-1432 B

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for summer at Hull. Light housework, call 925-9312 B

PART-TIME Summer sitter mostly nights, also 2 weeks in Maine, 2 children, on MBTA. Newton Ctr. 965-3362 C

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER For working elderly gentleman with small pet terrier, driving license necessary. Private room, bath & TV. Call 527-4411. C

MATURE PERSON for babysitting for infant in Newton area. Experience necessary. Refs. req., 2 afternoons a week & a weekend eve. Own transp. preferred. 965-1054 K

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE mature woman would like work caring for elderly. Dedham area. 329-3379 B

MATURE Experienced woman desires housekeeping job for month of July. 332-4674 B

Going on a vacation? Professional mature male will house sit for a reasonable fee. Have references. Robert Kelly 254-4006 B

Drummer available for experienced group. Call John at 1-784-5769. E

EXPERIENCED college students will clean house thouroughly. 326-4465 anytime. H

Woman seeks housework, days, references available. Call 265-6641 D

PROFESSIONAL experienced couple seeks caretaker position, impeccable refs. furnished. 964-1239 after 4 p.m. F

EXPERIENCED woman will do babysitting evenings. W. Roxbury, Needham, Dedham area. $1.25 per hour. Own transp. 323-1202 days, 469-2073 evenings. A

HOUSECLEANING & or cooking available weekdays 244-3274 A

TYPING at home fast & dependable, reasonable rates, 323-8417 F

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16 Dressmaking & Knitting

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Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ap6, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

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18 ENTERTAINMENT

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19 Musical Instruments

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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PIANO LESSONS By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Ap13-tf-L

GOLF LESSONS Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 Ap6,tf,G

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Top Quality-Reasonable
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Ap27,tf,L

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SPECIALISTS
Let us resurface your badly cracked or peeled ceilings with a fancy hand scrolled or stucco finish. Up to 10x12—$49.95. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed
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Quality preparation. Fully insured Also full line wallpapering & interior painting.
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after 4:40 p.m.
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Henderson & Briggs
Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs. 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
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38 GARDENING

LAWNS MOWED, Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 327-9521 H

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
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PAT COMMANE & SONS LANDSCAPE Spring clean-up, New lawns. Fertilizing, lime & reseeding. Tree removal & pruning. Monthly maintenance. 326-8360. 1-359-4237.
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& MAINTENANCE
Student, 5 yrs. experience. Clean-ups, cutting, fertilizing, bush work. Mike 444-1020.
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39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

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Rototilling - Spring Cleanup
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LOWEST PRICES
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Ap6,tf,F

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TREE PRUNING & FEEDING
LAWN MAINTENANCE
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FREE ESTIMATES 323-0350
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LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Lawn maintenance, planting, de thatching, sodding, etc. Fast service. Reasonable rates. 326-7045
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ROSSELL LANDSCAPING CO. We clean up, cut lawns, fertilize, prune, & trim. very low rates 326-6130 B

WHY HIRE THE PROS & PAY THRU THE NOSE
Expert landscaping, summer care, & odd jobs. Low rates.
329-9325 329-1188 G

40A TYPEWRITERS

Smith-Corona electric typewriter for sale. Asking $50. 769-0170 E

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

LAWNMOWER REPAIR
McMullin 42 Rockhill St.
Norwood 769-2059
Je8,2t,H

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Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
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Attics to Cellars Cleaned
Gen. Hauling, Landscaping
327-9493
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41A Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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No24,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
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Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

Experienced college students will do odd jobs, painting, lt. carpentry, yard work, cleaning & hauling etc. Exc. service at reas. rates. 783-1835 Mark anytime. 969-7186 Jim days Ju8,2t,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
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TRY-US CLEANING
Commercial, home & office
Free Estimates
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G

C.R. SPOOR & SONS
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
Carpet & Upholstery. Deep Steam Extraction Method. Average size room $20- Average size couch $25- Insured. Free Est.
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Free pickup of unwanted appliances; cellars, attics, yards cleaned. 326-1570 326-5236.
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Housecleaning Service
Also rug shampooing weekly or bi-weekly Free est. 325-1531 Je1,12t,L

WINDOW CLEANING & general handyman repairs. Call BOB 332-8656
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CARPETS & Linoleum expertly installed, free estimates call Joe Simon 668-4176 G

SPRING CLEANING
Have your unwanted articles and rubbish removed. Any amount, any size, for fast efficient service at low cost call Peter 326-0207 or Peter 329-9246. G

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,tf,L

Small moving jobs. Pick up & van, $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves.
Je. 8, 13t, L

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & small 924-3310
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44 Oil Burners & Furnaces

UPDATE your inefficient HEATING SYSTEM & SAVE. Milligan Plumbing 323-3112. L

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction.
Ja5.tf.B

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45 PLUMBING & HEATING

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982
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Repair & Installation
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Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Ma.2,tf,L

DE PARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician Call 329-5738
My25,tf,H

DAILY ELECTRIC
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Licensed Electrician
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Oc.27,tf,L

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• High quality at low cost
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Oc20,tf,B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE Air conditioner service. All other appliances. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067. Je15,11t,L

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Antique & regular clocks, repaired & restored. Call days anytime 769-0215 G

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Fe9,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
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Fe9,tf,G

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Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
My18-13t-G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5.tf.I

64 PETS

AKC Labrador Retriever pups, blacks & yellows, 6 weeks old. 1st shots & wormed. Call 244-6888. B

AKC German Shepherd pups, born May 3, 7 males, 2 females, black & tan, papers on hand. $150. 668-1375 B

FREE 3 kittens 1 female, 2 male. Call 326-3971 B

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, champion sired, large boned, 7 wks old. $150 up. 469-9620. B

FREE To Good Home: Docile, very gentle Siamese Cat. Needs love & family company, can't keep. 661-1129 B

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies, AKC, good disposition, great with children $250 & up. 449-1836 B

BEAUTIFUL AKC Golden Retriever puppies. 2 males, 2 females, Call 965-0244 B

ADORABLE FREE KITTENS to good home, shots. Call 762-3892 B

AKC Registered White German Shepherd, 6 mos. old. $150. Call 543-8229 aft. 3. F

AKC DOBERMAN pups, 2 males, red & black. 6 weeks old. Rosevale line. 769-3351 F

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

MALE Cocker Spaniel, buff colored, 1½ yrs., all shots, groomed. 762-1902 E

64 PETS

WHITE German Shepherd puppies, AKC reg, Call after 6, 329-0620. K

6 wks. old German Shepherd puppies, AKC, & shots. Weekdays after 7, weekends anytime 749-4661 D

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,B

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My 11, 7t, G

CARPET SHAMPOOING, & Floor Polishing. Call for free estimate. 769-4766 H

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466
Ma30-12t-B

65A GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE, 55 yrs. accumulation' Trash & Treasures, something for everyone. 27 Champa St., Newton Upper Falls, Eliot to cottage to Champa. June 17 & 18. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain date 1st good day. B

YARD SALE, Fri., Sat., Sun., June 17, 18, 19, 286 Highland Ave. West Newton. B

YARD SALE: Over 500 items! Junque, bric—a—brac, fishing equip., antiques & family treasures. Sat & Sun, 18 & 19, 10—4. 274 Newtonville Ave. Newtonville. In case of rain, sale will be held inside. B

21 Hazelton Rd. Newton Ctre. June 18 & 19, 9—6. Typewriters, cameras, clothing, marine, household items. B

YARD SALE: 146 Langley Rd. Newton Centre, Sat. & Sun. June 18 & 19, 10—4. Furn., pool table, Toys, Bric—a—brac, clothes etc. B

GARAGE SALE SAT. June 18, 10 to 4, 171 Jackson St., Newton Ctre. Old automotive & farming tools, hand tiller, cider press, bottle capper, mans's Phillips 3 spd bike, golf clubs ETC. B

IMPORTANT ANTIQUE YARD SALE 94 Mary Ellen Rd. Waban, (Newton). June 18 & 19. 965-6213. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat, June 18, 2-5. 35 Maple St, West Roxbury. B

MOVING SALE: glassware, bric-a-brac, books, offfce supplies, and many other things. SAT, June 18, 9-5. SUN, June 19, 9-3. 77 Croydon Rd, Norwood. From Nichols St take Harrow Rd, 2nd left off Harrow. B

YARD SALE-MOVING DAY: June 18th, 10 to 4. 17 Alhambra Rd. West Rox. (between Maple & Willow Sts.) B

BARNYARD SALE at Endean Farm 117 Mylod St., Norwood 3 families selling collectables, housewares, clothing, 5 iron bedsteads, mason jars, lots more. 10am to 6pm Sat. June 18, Sun. if rain B

Don't miss this one! Everything must go from custom made furniture to bric-a-brac etc. 145 LaGrange St., Chestnut Hill (off Horace James Circle), Fri. & Sat., 10 to 3. CASH ONLY. B

YARD SALE, 249 Homer St., Newton. June 19. 9 to 2. Irresistables, furniture, rugs, etc. B

SUPER 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 18th, 11 to 3. 19 Mary Ellen Rd. Waban. B

MOVING - Fantastic indoor Sale, quality furnishings & misc. items from beautiful 8 room home. Everything must go! 73 Concolor, Newton. (Walnut or Center to 73 Cabot). Sat. & Sun. June 18 & 19. 9 to 4. B

YARD SALE
Sat., June 18. 10 - 6. 72 Jarvis Circle, Needham. VARIOUS ARTICLES - GOOD BUYS! Hunter 28" Fan, New Aquarium Filter, New Boys Hockey Skates, size 5., Dishes, Bric-a-Brac, spreads, childrens clothing sizes 8, 10, 12. No early sales. B

YARD SALE - 40 Homestead St. (off Woodward) Waban, Sat. June 18, 10—5. Housewares, toys, new & old items. B

GARAGE SALE antiques, housewares etc. June 18 & 19 9 to 5, 100 Glen Ave. Newton Ctr. B

MOVING—YARD SALE: June 18, 10—4, 266 Highland Ave., West Newton (between Hillside Ave. & Forest Ave.) Glassware, kitchenware, small appliances, some furniture, books, bric—a—brac, odds & ends. Good prices. No early birds. B

GARAGE SALE 6-18-77 (SAT.) 9 to 4 1471 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE. B

65A GARAGE SALE

ESTATE GARAGE SALES June 18 & 19, 10 to 4 pm. Rain or shine. Huge selection. 2 households of furnishings, clothes, dishes, sporting equipment. Both families moving. 3 & 4 Worthington Rd. Brookline. (Cottage Farm area).) B

GIANT YARD SALE, Sat. June 18, 10-6, 385 Newtonville Ave. Newtonville. 527-8184 B

FANTASTIC indoor sale—unbelievable prices. Everything must go! 29 Ashmont, Newton (off 1477 Beacon) Sat. June 18, 9-4. B

GARAGE SALE prices slashed from last week. 127 Booth Rd. Dedham off Rt. 109 at Rt. 128. June 18 10 to 4 B

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, JUNE 18, 10-5, clothing, baby equip., books, corner Beech St and Orange St, Roslindale. B

YARD SALE 300 Riverside Dr., Dedham. Fri & Sat. June 17 & 18, 10 to 6. B

Sat. June 18, 11-2, 10 Drummer St. Brookline (behind Peter Fuller) 566-5668. Bureaus, couch, man's desk, kitchen set, pictures, etc. All pieces under $35. B

YARD SALE, 34A Hastings St., W. Roxbury, Sat. June 18, 10 to 6, rain or shine. B

3 FAMILY Moving Sale June 18, 10 to 4, rain or shine. Antique maple bed & pine sideboard, toys, skis , See super values. 97 Deerfield Ave. 1 block from intersection Rt. 109 & Gay St. Westwood B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 18, 11:30 to 4. 13 Bullard St. Dedham. TV, clothes, furniture, etc. L

NOT YOUR AVERAGE Yard Sale. Antique brass chandeliers, oak furniture, Chinese sewing baskets, antique toys, depression ware, mainly antiques & collectables. Sat. June 18, 9 to 4, 31 Parker St., Newton Center. Rain date June 19. B

Moving Sale, 6-18, 10 to 4. furniture, table umbrella, dehumidifier, steel wardrobes & loads more. 28 Warwick Dr. off Hartford St. Westwood. B

GARAGE SALE, Fri June 17, 10 to 4, 152 Webster St. Needham Heights. wrought iron patio set, kitchen set, books, Redwood picnic set, baby crib & more. B

HOUSE SALE — Sat. June 18, 10-4. Refrigerator, Double Bed, Coffee Tables, Dining Rm. Table, Kitchen Table & more. 26 Charles St., Auburndale (near Marriott) B

HUGE Group Garage Sale-many items from older homes. Glassware, clothing, furniture, some antiques. Sat.-Sun., June 18 & 19-10 to 5. 55 Highland St., Stoughton. B

YARD SALE, 46 Hewlett St. Roslindale, Sat. & Sun. June 18 & 19, 9 to 4. B

462 Waltham St., W. Newton, Sat & Sun, June 18 & 19, 10—5. Multi—families! B

YARD SALE: Sat. June 18, 10-4. Raid date, June 19; oak bureaus, more funriture, housewares, baby items, crafts, etc. 302 LaGrange St, Newton. B

STREET SALE, Sat. & Sun. 18th & 19th. 10 - 4 Harrison St., Roslindale. B

TREASURES & TRASH
June 18. 10 - 4. 27 Varick Hill Rd., Waban. B

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 18. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 17 Laurel Drive., Needham. No previous sales. sales. B

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Photo equip., antiques, bric—a—brac, children's & household items, complete woman's wardrobe, size 16—18. Sat & Sun, June 18—19, 10-4, rain or shine. 71 Yarmouth Rd, Norwood. B

YARD SALE Sat. June 18, 9:30 -4:30. 1433 Center St. Roslindale B

COMBINED: FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat, June 18, 10-4, 97 POND ST, Westwood, rain date June 25. B

LAWN SALE
Sat. June 18, 10 am—4 pm. 215 Fairbanks Rd., Dedham Furniture, knick—knacks ETC. Rain date June 25. B

YARD SALE Sat. June 11, 10 to 4. 33 Rock St. Norwood B

YARD SALE, moving this week. Fine furniture, bedroom set, toys, games, sports equipment, books, small appliances, maybe an antique. Come early, come often. Beverly Rd. Brookline, across from Baker School Playground. Sat. & Sun, June 18 & 19, rain or shine. B

YARD SALE, June 18, 9-3, oppos. 100 Cowing St. West Roxbury, furniture, baby items, misc. B

Sat. June 18. 10 to 4, rain date, June 25. 10 Edwards St. Canton. Moving, furniture, appliances bric-a-brac. 828-3725. B

GARAGE SALE, June 17 & 18, 10 to 4, 38 Southgate Dedham. Something for everyone. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 18, 10-6, moving, freezer, toys, etc. 126 Moffat, Rd. Waban. B

Gigantic Yard Sale 480 Dudley Rd (off Rte 9) Newton Ctr. Sat & Sun, June 18 & 19, 10 to 4 B

65A GARAGE SALE

BARN SALE: antique sleighs, buggy, Victorian rocker, marble sink, old doors, furniture, clothing, Rain or shine in the Barn, 3 Causeway St, Medfield. SAT, June 18, 10-4. B

YARD SALE: chairs, rocker, typewriter table, pictures, cabinets, wardrobe, work bench, dolls, etc. fireplace frame, dishes, JUNE 18-19, 9-5. 19 Rosecliff St (off Wash. St) Roslindale. B

GARAGE SALE Sat. June 18, rain date 19, 10am to 4pm. Ladies wear, many size 16, others to. linens, dishes, books, shoes-some new, misc. Come see us at 591 Webster St. Needham 2 houses from the high school. B

YARD SALE: Sat, June 18, 9-5, 19 Durant St, (off Baker St) W. Roxbury. Antiques, bikes, power tools, radios, TVs, misc. items. B

MOVING TAG SALE
Entire contents of custom furniture including: living room, dinette, bedrooms, carved Victorian chairs, Gov Winthrop desk, Spinet piano, upholstered chairs, sofas, tables, Amana refrigerator, color TV, Minton china set, much silver, antiques, clothing, lots more. Fri.-Sat., June 17 & 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 80 Farina Rd., Newton Ctr. (Off Dudley Rd.) B

GARAGE SALE Sat. 6-18, 9—4, 17 Ford St. Dedham (off Rustcraft Rd.) Rain or Shine. Hundreds of items. Priced to sell. No prior sales. L

FREE PROFESSIONAL LOOKING GARAGE SALE SIGNS
For Newton & Brookline Sales Why bothe lettering your own when we will give yo paper directional signs and will loan yo an attractive lawn sign Call us
Roy Monsell Gallery of Homes
527-8090
or visit us at
837 Washington St., Newtonville E

GARAGE SALE: Sat June 18, 10—4, 56 Clark St, Dedham. refrigerator, wringer, washer, metal beds, other goodies, no early birds. A

NEEDHAM Driveway Sale Sat. June 18 9 to 4. Sale furniture, appliances, housewares, children's, more. 125 Webster St., rain date Sun. June 19 A

2 FAMILY Yard Sale Sat. June 18, rain date 19, 21 Cross St., Medfield. 10:00 to 4:00, clothes, dishes, glass, baby & decorator items, etc. A

MOVING SALE 87 yrs, 12 rooms, 9 Maple St. W. Rox. June 18 19, 10 to 4 A

GARAGE SALE: June 17 10-4, 144 Grove St West Roxbury. Misc. items. A

Yard Sale - Sat. June 11, 9 to 5 at 28 Everett Ave, Norwood. Lots to choose. D

Garage Sale- 115 Welles Ave, Dorchester off Dorchester Ave nr. Ashmont MBTA sta. every Sat. 9AM on. Dishes, toys, sporting goods, furniture. D

PLANT SALE
Geraniums $7.70 per doz. Large Hanging plants $5.75. Many more plants on sale.
DeLUCA FARM
992 Dedham Street
Newton, Oak Hill
244-3506 G

GARAGE SALE Sat 6-18, tables, chairs, sofa, lamps, tools, gas engine etc. 326-3124. L

66 Sale Household Goods

Dining room server, designer piece by White of Mebane slate top insert, traditional style, color Fruitwood, new $550. asking $250. 235-1883 C

MOVING: Blue velvet Mediterranean living room furniture in excellent condition. 762-4467 after 6 P.M. H

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$WE BUY & SELL$
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Je15,11t,B

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—IF that's all you want&BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices—it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953—24 years old—326-9586, Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere). L

Girl's matching Bureau & desk. Asking $100. 762-7804 after 6 L

11' x14' ft. 3 tone green ¾" shag rug, excellent condition. 3 prs. pleated 60" long draperies, celery colored. B.O. 965-1524 E

ITALIAN Provincial dining room set, hand made, 2 china cabinets, 6 chairs, table, 2 servers. 1 linen, 1 liquor. 469-2673 F

CHERRY Dining room, Penn House, buffet base with open hutch top, server, corner cabinet, double pedestal ext. table plus 6 chairs. 329-3835. E

Kitchen Table & 4 matching chairs, Sofa Hide—a—bed, 2 large Shag Rugs. 244-8827 between 4 & 9 PM. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

MOVING: Coffee Table with white Cork Top, 2 Couches with bolsters & Pillows to match, Corner Walnut Fin. Table, 2 Swedish Mod. End Tables, Contem. Chairs & Desk, Kitchen Set, Bridge Set with 6 chairs, white leather top, etc. 244-5915 B

MOVING: Must sell Elect. Washer & Dryer, nearly new Air Cond. & Cabinet Sewing Machine, small elect. appliances, 4—drawer Metal Legal File, misc. China & Crystal, Draperies, Hand Crocheted Bedspreads, Lamps, Sofas, small business Safe, etc. 527-3381 B

SOFA, love seat, tables, lamps, chest—freezer, color TV, Call 327-0829. B

Sears model 1011 Electric Adding Machine w-credit balance $50., Sears Lawn Mower, 1 yr. old $50., Westinghouse Air conditioner 6,000 BTU, $75 Check writer $20., Beaby heater 1,000 BTU $140., Beer cooler $100. Call 376-8395 B

MAPLE TABLE 6 chairs, $125, double bed, $65, 2 couches, $35, other furniture. 244-3502 B

4 pc. Bedroom set, $300. 14 cu ft refrigerator, $125. 762-5977. B

NEW GREEN WINGBACK CHAIR, Queen Ann legs. B.O. 449-0469 G

3 pc. LIVING ROOM SET, like new, $250. Call 325-0650 B

2 Velvet Love Seats with chrome glass coffee table $250. Call 326-6598 B

MOVING, Furniture, household contents. Phone for appt. 277-2969 B

For Sale: Solid Mahog. Hutch (China Closet) $50, unusual oversized Shadow Box $25, 6 White Stacking Chairs $6 each. 965-6365 B

HUGE MOVING SALE, Beautiful furniture, misc. items, including quality mahogany bedroom set with highboy Rose medallion, marble top tables, drapes, clothing, small appliances, bisque lamps, Duncan phyfe tables, Gov. Winthrop secretary etc. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 4. 73 Concolor, Newton. (Walnut or Center to 73 Cabot). B

Rosenthal Crystal - 48 pcs., Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator Desk, Tools, Fans, 696-5656 B

MOVING: Must sell Whirlpool Dishwasher, 3 Deck Beds, dble. Canopy Bed Set, Childcraft Encyclopedia plus misc. items. 969-5753 B

MOVING SOUTH, must sell 6 pc. mahogany bedroom set, 3 pc. sectional & 2 love seat sets for living room. Mahogany hope chest, large round kitchen table with 4 orange swivel chairs. Other items. 232-6193. B

Dining room table, 4 Chairs, gd. cond. blonde wood. $55. Call 969-7584 B

EMPIRE Sofa, chairs, misc. All in excellent condition. 734-7399. B

EVERYTHING MUST GO-contents of 8 room house. sofa, custom curtains, etc. 244-6377. B

MOVING, must sell. G.E. Refrigerator, mahogany bed room set, bar stools, etc. 325-0225. B

AMERICAN oriental rug, 9x12, $100. TV & lamps. 325-8731 or 469-0222 B

6 SOLID MAPLE Mates chairs, needs some refinishing. asking $60. 323-6652 days. E

TABLE for kitchen or dining area with leaf, Dark oak, $50. Call after 3:30, 329-1576.

KITCHEN Set, chrome with formica top, 4 padded chairs, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, 4 wrought iron chairs, etc. 361-8753 F

BEDROOM SET 8 pc. Fruitwood, beautiful custom made $775 or b.o. 469-9123 A

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Living room furniture (lamps, tables, sofas & chairs). 3 mo. old G.E. Mini-basket washing machine: King sized bed, 8 ft. Sears pool table. 762-2819. F

36" diameter, formica kitchen set, 4 upholstered chairs, Frigidaire 200, side by side, Whirlpool 18 lb washer. 361-7862 A

Double bed, mattress & spring, 3 drawer bureau with mirror, all in good condition. $150. or B.O. 327-9317. A

CHARAK custom built rope edge mahogany table, Duncan Phyfe pedastal, 6 chairs, buffet, server. Will sell separate. Best offer. 469-9190. A

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL Fruitwood Dining Room Set, oval table, 3 leaves & pad, 6 chairs, buffet & breakfront $600. Call 326-5125 A

MAGNOVOX Hi-Fi AM FM stereo, walnut console table. $200. or B. O. 2 velvet upholstered arm chairs, offerman. $225. or B.O. 469-9190. A

LIVING ROOM set 3pieces, older style, wood trim, $100. chair converts to bed $20. 769-1935 A

MODERN bedroom set including box spring & mattress, 3 yrs old, hardly used. Cost $475, sell $150. Maytag Washer, 2 yrs. old & Whirlpool Dryer, both $150.

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTIFUL simulated diamond 1 carat Marquis & whitegold wedding band $25. 244-6701 B

Custom built DOLL HOUSES from $60 up. Call 329-6318 B

RUGS 8'½x11 Wedgewood Blue Plush, excel condition, 6 mos. old. $100. 9x12 red SHAG, good condition $50. both with pad. 449-1522. B

STAINLESS steel sink with cabinents, $25., 3 piece living room set celery $150., G.E. self-cleaning stove gold $250, 9x12 Karastan rug Kirman $500 444-1819 B

STEAL, 24 ft. x 4 ft. Above Ground Pool & filter. $100. Newton 244-9218 (keep trying) B

3 RUGS: 10X12 blue polyester short shag with pad $35. 12X16 avocado green velvet with pad $150. 12X16 white nylon with pad $150. 4 wooden kitchen stools 18" high $3 each. Wooden spool 36" wide, 27" high $12. 965-9836. B

9x12 GENUINE HEREZ Oriental Rug. Call 275-6912 F

CARPETS Distributor overstock to be sold. 124 Bridge St., Newton. 6 days, 8 to 5. Je15,2t,F

OLD & NEW SHOP
NOW OPEN. Located 10 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Pk.
Furniture Curtains
Bric a Brac Clothing
Pots & Pans Misc. Items
K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

69 Sale Children's Goods

CRIB WITH MATTRESS in good condition $30. 762-1997 B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood, 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.

CLEARANCE SALE June 15 thru July 1st, closed July 2—vacation—Open Aug. 17. Je15, 3t, B

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 4. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham. Ap. 6, tf, L

CLOTHING SALE Childrens, teens, ETC. Sat & Sun. June 18 & 19, 10 to 4, 41 Farrington Ave Dedham. B

8' WOODEN ROWBOAT Call 244-8827, 4 to 9. B

FULL Length Mink Coat, Size 40-42. Owner deceased. Call John Crawford 323-1326 K

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 My. 18, tf L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 My. 18, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 My 18, tf, L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SUNFISH- force 5, small sailboats/ canoes at lowest prices. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St. Dedham. 329-3777 Je15,3t,F

14' FIBERGLASS Starcraft, 55 Chevy motor, electric start, Holsclaw trailer excellent condition, many extras. Call after 6 769-1702 H

37 FT Cruiser, extras, Chrysler 290 HP, marine survey in the water, insured, asking $8500. offers 323-2550 L

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839 C

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail. to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570 My 25, 11t, L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOME CARE For elderly patient wanting kind & warm care in my home. 325-9652 K

2 COLLEGE JRS. will help serve and—or cook at your summer parties. Call Julie at 969-9188. K

NO TIME to get an oil change? Mechanic on wheels will come to see you. Oil, filter' & grease, $11.95. 326-3493 after 6pm. H

PUBLIC FIRE LOSS ADJUSTERS Mass. Lic. Since 1958. Specialist in estimating damage to dwellings and other building structures. KILLOREN & SON. 528-9408. Je1,4t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

WILL BABYSIT in my licensed home anytime Monday thru Friday. 762-8715 C

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6; Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. My. 18, tf, L

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations. My 18, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552 My 18, tf, L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835 My. 11, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Je. 8, 13t, B

97 GARAGES

NORWOOD: 2 car garage, near center of town, $40. mo. Call 762-2360. F

GARAGE WANTED
In West Newton, vicinity of Hillside Ave., by local resident. Refs. supplied upon request. Please call John Kliphan, weekdays at 338-3718. Je8,2t,B

99 REC. VEHICLES

1970 STARCRAFT STARMASTER 6, hdtp. TENT TRAILER, 3 way refrig., heater, canopy. Spare tire. Brakes. $1295. 762-5094 B

14' self contained camper trailer, gas-electric, sleeps 3, $995. 332-0873.wkdays. A

CAMPER TRAILER, Shasta, mod. 1500, sink, refrigerator, Stove. $995. 326-4400 days, 325-6912 eves. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 MGB 74 eng. 24,000 mi., AM-FM radio, new exhaust, brakes & top, wire wheels. $1650 or B.O. 444-9474 G

71 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2 dr., 6—cyl., PS, PB, 17,000 mi. $1400 or B.O. 244-8125 B

1974 CHEVY, Impala wag., 9 pass. p.b.p.s., a.c., exc. cond. $2895. 329-1547 B

1973 THUNDERBIRD, yellow, fully equip, good cond, $3200. 364-5183 after 5. G

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr. hrdtp, full power, a.c., a.m.f.m. 444-2706 B

BUICK Electra 225, '71, perf. cond. 4 brand new tires, $2100 firm. 825-6763 B

1970 FORD Torino 6 cyl., auto. P.S., 4 door hdtp., good on gas 327-4801 after 6 B

'69 FORD LTD, must sell, runs good needs body work. Asking $190. 329-2458 B

PINTO 73, exc. cond. alarm, rear def., auto, $1500. 335-1239 B

CADILLAC 72, all pwr, brown leather 6 way duel seats, lo mi. $3195. 444-7986. B

1976 PACER, 2 dr cpe, auto, 6 cyl., am fm, vinyl top. 13,000 mi. $2695. 326-4400 days, 325-6912 eves. B

1976 FIAT, 4 dr. Sta. Wgn. std, am fm radio, $2595. 364-4400 days, 325-6912 eves. B

1967 FORD Mustang, std., 66,000 miles. $995. Exc. cond. Call Bob 668-2137. B

'69 CONV. FORD, 6 cyl., gd. cond., $800. 244-5905 B

1975 AUDI sedan, std. trans R&H, $2695. days 364-4400, eves. 325-6912.. B

1966 CHEVY Impala 283 CID, 400 h.p., bored .40 over, balanced, Perfect Circle oversized pistons & rings, 30-30 full race cam, solid lifters, bearings, timing gears & chains, GM high performance rods, crankshaft turned down .010, 4 sp. Muncie Appliance Headers, Schaefer 4:56 space 12 bolt posi, Holley 600 CFM carb, Power Brute 10,000 RPM clutch, Crager SS mags, much, much more. 964-2049 B

'68 PLY. 2 dr. HT Satelite, 6 cyl., auto., gd. mech. & int. Fenders rusting. $195. 444-0988. B

68 OLDS Vista Cruiser, wagon, good shape, auto, PS, $475 or B.O. Call 326-2790. G

1968 OLDS: 4 dr., hdtp., PB, PS, $550 or Best Offer. New brakes, new battery. Recently tuned. Needs body work, but gd. transp. 244-6005 or 969-8508 B

76 PINTO SED: 10,000 mi. Perf. cond. Must sell. Rec. co. car. $2595. Eve. 965-4069 B

1976 CUSTOM Oldsmobile 9 pas., Cruiser Wagon, P.B., P.S., power tailgate, hydr., cruise control, $3995. 329-1090 B

100 AUTOMOBILES



FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

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DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

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COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
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CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 Centre Street
W. Roxbury 327-4144

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

VOLKSWAGEN
MORRISSEY VOLKS
100 Quincy Shore Drive
Quincy - 328-6300



GLAD WE FOUND YOU



73 Chevy Nova, sm. 8, auto, ps, nice solid car, $1695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'76 FORD Granada GIA 4 dr, brown, ac, am-fm rad, ps, exc. cond. B.O. 237-6744 days.

73 Subaru, 2 dr., GL Coup, 4 sp., front wheel drive, super little car, $1695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

67 Chevy Impala sm.8, auto, runs excellent, good basic transportation, $350, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 Camaro SS, sm.8, auto, original cond., $1250 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

72Saab 99E, 4 sp., low mil., perfect cond., $1695 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4841.

'73 PLY. Gold Duster, 6 cyl, auto, 5 exc. tires plus snows, 49,000 mi, very gd. cond. Asking $1800. 769-5748 E

73 Olds 98 Coup, fully loaded, A-1 perfect cond., $2695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Gremlin, 6 cyl., ps, air, levis interior, real nice car, $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Toyota Wagon, 4 sp., A-1 cond., great gas mileage $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1968 MUSTANG Conv., 6 cyl, auto, gd. motor, economical, some rust-$500 or B.O. 326-0118. L

65 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std. runs excellent, a real bargain, $595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343 Ap6,13t,F

1969 MERCURY Montego MX, small 8, P.S., tinted windshield, r. & h., a.c., approx. 40,000mi. on rebuilt motor, good running car. $875. 329-1423 H

1971 BUICK Skylark, gd. cond., fine transp. $900. 469-2708. F

1972 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4 dr. sedan, A.C., new trs, excel cond. $1000. 329-6944 or 329-4124 after 5. G

1972 PONTIAC Safari wag., a.c., new front brakes, radial tires. $1695. 329-9199 B

DODGE DART, 1972 sedan, 48,000 mi. single owned, auto, p.b., a.m., snows. $1,350. 244-1545, 965-4554 B

VW, 1975 DASHER GT, 30 mpg, am fm stereo, rust proofed, alum whls, & much more. Perf. cond. Must see. $3895. or B.O. 444-5193. G

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA, new tires & shocks, mech. exc. body in fair cond. B.O. 522-7268. G

'70 CADILLAC CP. DeVille, 63,000 mi. top notch cond. $1250. 469-9427. B

1973 ELDORADO silver with red leather int., every option inc. sunroof, $4100. 522-6863 G

1974 BUICK LaSabre, 4 dr HT, ps, pb, exc. cond. $2500 or B.O. 449-3424 after 5. G

CONVERTABLE 1964 Buick Special, low mileage, runs perfect $500. 444-5447 B

AUDI 1974 100LS, stand. 4 spd., sunroof, exc. cond. Best reasonable offer. Days 296-9703, eves 762-0316. K

'71 OPEL 4 cyl, new trans, new tuneup, 4 sp, $650. 361-7804 K

AUDI super 90 1970 $700. or best offer, needs body work 332-0873 A

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, Convt. gd. top, less than 50,000 mi. Asking $1200. Call Larry McMaster, Mon-Fri. 522-6508. F

1971 BUICK Electra 225, 4 door hdtp., a.c., P.S. & P.B., asking $1600. 326-9476 F

'73 COUGAR, p.s., p.b., air, stereo, 39,000 mi., cream puff. Call 543-6421 eves. F

1971 VW SQBK. Std. 69K mi., very gd. cond., clean. $895. or B.O. Call 326-7934 K

CLASSIFIED ENDS HERE 329-5000

100 AUTOMOBILES

'69 FORD XL Convt, p.s., p.b., auto, '69 FIAT 124, Spider, engine gd, 326-5038. F

1972 DODGE Challenger, V8 eng. rad. tires, a.c., $2,025. 965-3466, 828-8621, 344-1715 F

68 MUSTANG, Needs brakes, runs exc. $300. Call 762-5458 F

1975 JEEP CJ5 excellent cond., low miles, many extras 762-6014 F

1967 BUICK SPECIAL V-8, auto. $300. Call 326-1105 F

JUNK CARS WANTED
524-9555 524-9718
Ap27,13t,L

'74 MERCURY Montego MX, A-1 cond., 2 dr., loaded, V8-351, a-c, p.s., p.b., 48,000 mi. $2495. 668-4080 H

1971 SAAB 96, gd. cond. 64,000 mi. sunrf. $1400 or best offer. Call 244-6973 H

'71 DODGE Dart Swinger, 6 cyl., auto., a-c, 45,000 mi., excel. cond., $1675. 329-5555 H

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster 340, 63,000 orig. mi, excel. $1500. Call after 6 pm 769-3397. cond, must sell' H

73 Merc.Col.Pk., 10 pass. sta.wag., stero radio & tape, $2195, 762-0729 after 5 p.m. H

74 FORD GALAXIE 500, 43,000 mi, $2500 Call 769-1162 after 6. H

71 FORD WGN, 65,000 mi, 3 seats, auto, p.s., a—c, good shape. $875 or B.O. Call 329-1142. K

1970 VW Bug Conv, new paint & roof top, good cond, $1175. Call 668-2247. D

1973 FIAT 124 Spider- exc. cond. Must be seen. $2150. 444-2332 K

1974 DUSTER 6-std., 33,000 mi., 2300. Call Bob 762-0331 Or 668-9468 D

1973 DATSUN 240Z, 40,000 mi., mint cond., $3000. Call Bob 762-0331 or 668-9468 D

Must sell- 1969 LTD Ct. Sq. Wag. Exc. running cond. 63,000 mi. B. O. 329-9429 K

100A MOTORCYCLES

1976 KAWASAKI 900 set up for road racing; 3200 mi. B.O. Serious calls- 762-2595 D

1973 SUZUKI TS 185, runs good, $400 or best offer. 828-

— 1977 HONDA XL75, excel cond, comes with extras. $475. Call 326-2572. E

CZ—250 Moto—Crosser, too many trick parts to list. Over $1700 invest. Race ready $900 firm Dave 329-0581. G

101 AUTO SERVICE

NO TIME to get an oil change ? Mechanic On Wheels will come to see you. Oil, filter & grease, $11.95. 326-3493 after 6pm. H

100B TRUCKS

1971 FORD VAN: exc. cond. 69,000 mi., 6—cyl.,3—spd., rads., AMFM—Stereo—Cassette, Cust. Inter., insulated, many extras, very clean. $2800. 969-6560 B

1974 CHEVY ½ ton truck, pickup with cap, new tires low mil., excel cond. $2800. firm. 329-6944, or 329-4124 after 5. G

74 CHEVY VAN, custom, asking $5000 or best offer. Call 444-9616. L

sharing the ride is a very good idea.

It made sense to Noah. After all, it was a whole lot more economical and efficient to get together and share the ride than it would have been for everybody to go their own way.
And that still holds true today. Sharing the ride with just one other person can cut your commuting costs in half.
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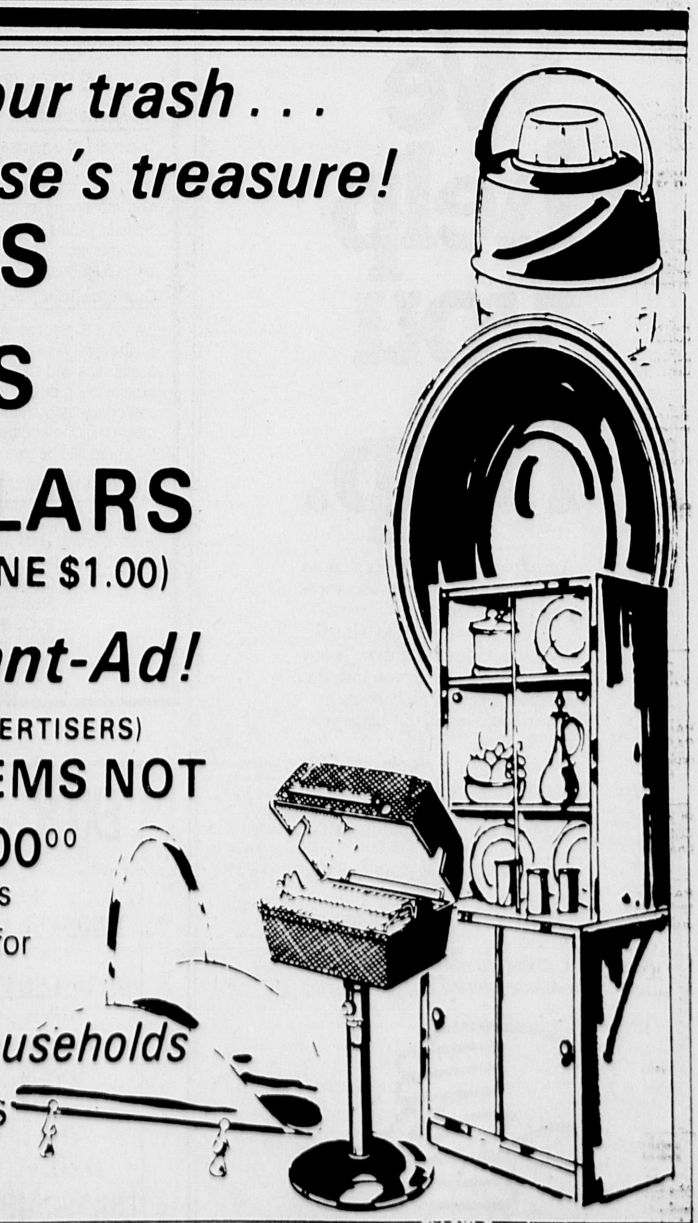
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NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM TITLE VI PROJECT PROGRAM

Residents of: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

The Norwood CETA Consortium is now taking applications for the following positions funded under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA):

Custodians (3)
Laborers (6)
Teachers Aide (1)
Research Aide (1)
Carpenters (4)
Clerical (14)
Secretarial (6)
Counselors (4)
Maintenance (5)
Dispatcher (1)
Pre-Professional (1)
Employment Agent (1)
Sr. Interviewer (1)
Foremen (4)
Electrician (1)
Semi-Skilled Mason (1)
Semi-Skilled Carpenter (1)
Plumber (1)
Teachers (2)
Child Aides (6)
Coordinators (5)
Instructors (13)
Painters (8)
Artists (4)
Researchers (2)
Forest Management Trainees (6)
Recreation Supervisor (1)
Stone Mason (1)
Administrative Assistant (1)
Career Information Specialists (2)
Career Information Aides (5)
Personal Adjustment Workers (6)
Legal Aide (1)
Mental Health Assistants (12)
Recreational Workers (2)
Youth Workers (3)
Deleading Specialists (3)
Roofers (5)
Forestry Assistants (4)
Cultural Resource Developer (1)
Planning Aides (6)

Eligibility:

1) Total family income many not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston area.

2) (a) Applicant must be receiving unemployment benefits for 15 or more weeks during the 20 weeks immediately prior to application, or.
(b) Applicant must have been declared monetarily indigible to collect unemployment benefits, and have been unemployed during fifteen of the twenty weeks immediately prior to application, or,
(c) Applicants who have been receiving unemployment benefits after shortterm disqualification period and have been unemployed for fifteen of the twenty weeks immediately prior to application, or
(d) Applicant receiving AFDC, including AFDC unemployed fathers under Title IV of the Social Security Act, or,
(e) A recently discharged veteran who has not been employed since separation from the service.

Applicant must apply in person at the Norwood CETA Offices, Shattuck School, Fulton and Nahatan Streets, in Norwood. Telephone 769-4120.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER C

SUMMER HELP NEEDED NOW!!

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
SECYS SWITCHBOARD

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Prov. Hgwy, Rte 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

AUTO SALES

NORWOOD BUICK-OPEL-SAAB is looking for an experienced person to sell for a 61 year old dealership

If you have the right qualifications we offer a 5 day work week, excellent pay plan & bonus, demonstrator plate & fringe benefits We believe in having a limited sales force, all earning top money

If this interests you, call Mike Hurwitz, Sales Manager, for interview

NORWOOD BUICK-OPEL-SAAB
ROUTE ONE, NORWOOD
769-4700 L

Electronic Equipment Assemblers

Experienced persons for A.C. central wiring and assembly of heavy industrial equipment. Must be capable of reading wiring diagrams and doing some mechanical fabrication.

Equipment Assembler

Light machining, sheet metal fabrication and welding experience required.

Call Mr. Ken Pease 359-4321

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street, Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer A

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WANTED

Should be capable of working on chiffon gowns, qianas, wools, and all types of materials used on dresses, coats, and sportswear. Call

BEA ZORN'S DRESS SHOP
673 VFW Parkway
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Westbrook Village (formerly Hancock Village) 327-3330 for appointment ask for Mr Zorn L

SECURITY GUARDS WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Call for Appointment for Interview
762-0122 A

TEMPORARY

- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- TECH TYPISTS

Now interviewing for long or short term local assignments.

PACE TEMPS
69 Hickory Drive
Waltham
890-2420 B

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public, you will find this Clerical-Cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in Westwood area offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

PHONE 329-3700, Ext. 293
an equal opportunity employer E

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Top commissions paid for experienced people. Call for confidential interview 449-0900
MELTZER REALTY ASSOC.
1000 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02192 A

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Experienced. Spec typing and word processing. Busy engineering office in Newton at Rt. 128 office park.
Applicant only phone Miss Lovell
964-6440 K

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

SECOND SHIFT — HRS. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Position open for inforex data entry operator/129 keypunch operator Must have experience Salary will depend on individual experience and skill
We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits
Apply in person to:
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer F

WATCH PERSON

NIGHTS
MATURE PERSON
Call 326-2580 L

TYPIST

PART TIME
with flexible hours
Call 762-0123 B

HAIRDRESSER/ HAIRCUTTER

Wanted full time Experienced preferred. West Roxbury area
MR. ARNOLD
323-9846 G

DENTAL ASS'T/ RECEPTIONIST

Needed in Dedham office Experience necessary
Call 329-5930
Monday-Friday G

CLERK TYPIST

Varied duties include: payroll, work incentive program, payroll benefit administration, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Must type at least 45 wpm and like working with figures. Readville-Dedham area. Start at $130 wk. company paid fringe benefits.

Ace Carbon Paper Division
American Tara Corp.
101 Sprague Street
Hyde Park
Call Mr. Lapp for appt. 364-4200 A

DIETARY AIDE

Permanent Part Time

Afternoons 3 to 7 and Weekends. For more information call between 9 am and 4 pm or apply in person at

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Walpole, Mass.
762-7700 C

LOSS PREVENTION OFFICERS

Leading discount store chain has immediate full and part time openings for Loss Prevention Officers, both day and evening hours. Preference given to experienced applicants, however we will consider persons wishing to enter the field. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits program and chance for advancement

Apply in person to Store Manager, Mr. Wronski
MAMMOTH MART
US Route 1, Dedham Plaza, Dedham
An equal opportunity employer E

PLASTICS

Injection molding company is looking for an experienced Mold Setter. Duties would be divided between mold set-up and maintenance work. Excellent fringe benefits

Call for an appointment 828-3500
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO. C

PAINTERS WANTED

Interior, exterior.
5 years experience,
Call Mr. Alderman 828-3673
or Mr. Hart 325-7134
Call between 6-7 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. F

AUTOMOTIVE ROUTE SALES

New England's fastest growing automotive company is looking for aggressive & honest sales trainees to service established routes and generate new sales. Automotive background desired but not required. Heavy lifting involved
326-1135 A

HAIRDRESSER

With experience
the HAIR shop
444-1384
Tuesday thru Saturday L

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Large apartment complex desires person with basic skills in plumbing carpentry & electrical work Must be conscientious and able to work independantly Excellent salary & benefits
364-3046 A

LIFE GUARD

Must be certified
Apply to Mr. Roper
327-3059 E

ADMIN. SECY to $120

A busy, fast paced sales office Heavy customer contact Good typ & dictaphone occasional S/H Prior related exp a must
237-2500 FANNING Personnel, Agency no fee E

CLERK TYPIST to $135

Excellent entry level spot for person with good typing
237-2500 FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fee. E

We help you help.

An employee of yours has a house fire, a disabled parent, an emergency of any kind.

That's just when Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—steps in to lend a hand. Because helping people is what we're all about.

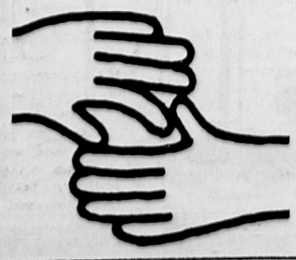
You could say all this helps your company, too.

Because easing people over life's rough spots makes them easier in their minds. And no one has to tell you how important that is on the job.

So help Red Cross any way you can.

When you help us, it helps your people.

And when you help your people, you help yourself.



The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening:

RESEARCHER/EVALUATOR

Responsibilities:

Under the direct superviyion of the Coordinator of Planning and Evaluation, the Researcher/Evaluator will be responsible for designing, developing and coordinating all evaluation, research and monitoring studies conducted by the Department.

Specific duties will include: designing all research, evaluation and monitoring tools, supervising data collection and writing all final reports.

Qualifications:

B.A. or B.S. degree. A graduate degree in manpower planning, sociological research or related field. Good working knowledge of statistics and basic research techniques. At least one year of experience in designing, developing and conducting evaluation and/or research studies related to manpower or human service programs. One additional year of experience may be substituted for a graduate degree.

Salary: $10,366.39 starting

All interested candidates should send a cover letter, current resume, and **at least** two (2) professional letters of recommendation, no later than July 1, 1977 to:

Office of the Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 40
Norwood, Ma 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER C

Electronic Equipment Assemblers

Experienced persons for A.C. central wiring and assembly of heavy industrial equipment. Must be capable of reading wiring diagrams and doing some mechanical fabrication.

Equipment Assembler

Light machining, sheet metal fabrication and welding experience required.

Call Mr. Ken Pease 359-4321

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer

EXTRA

FOR WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY NEWS DON'T MISS A DAY OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

PART TIME CLERK

To work in retail store, evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.
APPLY IN PERSON
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
9-11 Needham St.
Dedham, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer m/f C

EXPEDITER

Inside sales office-extensive phone contact and varied duties. Experience preferred, but will train. Pleasant working conditions, good benefit package.
KNOX-HORTON INC.
Call for appointment
668-1270 A

FULL TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Send resume to:
Associates in Urology
45 Walpole St.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 C

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Wanted to work on Ford Trucks Good pay and benefits Also general shop help needed Apply
BOSTON TRAILER MFG. CO.
(U-Haul Co.)
WALPOLE, MASS.
668-2242

LPN 3-11

A small private nursing and retirement home.
Much like an elegant hotel.
Only 14 guests per floor.
Excellent benefits available.
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704 C

RNs

Part time or full time.
11-7 and 3-11.
RNs or LPNs
7-3
Good pay plus differential.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688 C

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. SUPER EARNINGS!!! Choose your own hours. Call
232-4777 L

LPNS AND NURSES AIDS

Full or part time
325-5006 G

PASTRY BAKER

Experienced, full time person wanted
Call 329-4554
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
DEDHAM G

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN Manager & Demonstrators

needed in this area! Over 400 fast-selling items! Best Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606, or write SANTA'S TOY PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. L



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



the Daily Transcript WANTS EXPERIENCED PHONE SOLICITORS

- CALL FROM YOUR OWN HOME
- HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE
- HOURLY PLUS COMMISSION SALARY
- FAMILIARITY WITH THE DAILY IS A PLUS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
ABBY NASH
Circulation Dept. 329-5000, X249 L

WILLING TO TRAIN!

If you are not yet skilled in a trade but you do have 3-5 years of factory experience, we may have a position for you (1st shift). We need mechanical aptitude, good work references and good health. We are willing to train dependable people to work in our manufacturing plant. We offer job security, advancement possibilities and an excellent company paid benefit program. for you and your family. We're conveniently located near Rte 128 and Rte 9. please call **969-7690, ext. 213** after 8:30 am for an appointment

NRC INC.
45 Industrial Place
Newton, Mass. 02164
An equal opportunity employer A

HAIRDRESSER

With experience for busy Norwood salon

Call 769-1203
or eves. 762-5217 B

THREE MORE OPEN DOORS AT CRAMER

We're one of the world's leading distributors of electronic parts and we're growing fast. We have several jobs that require at least 6 months prior business experience. You'll earn a fine salary and a comprehensive benefits package that includes dental coverage.

THE WAREHOUSE STORE
Choose your shift, days or evenings. Our warehouse isn't the usual cold, dreary place. You'll have plenty to keep you busy.

THE OFFICE DOOR
If you type 40 wpm. you may start to enter information into our computer

Give us a call and we'll see which opening suits you best.

Call 969-7700 ext 575

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE.
NEWTON, MA 02159
Equal Opportunity Employer E

Cramer

GET IN ON THE ACTION

- SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- MAG CARD OPERS.
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WE have a job for you now Work a few days a week full week or alternate weeks Convenient location Not an agency Never a fee

For an appointment call
9 Spring St.. Waltham — 893-3860
Norwood — 762-8812

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

CASHIERS, SALES and STOCK PEOPLE

The Northeast's largest lumber building materials and do-it-yourself chain is opening a new store here soon If you like working with people in a busy, challenging environment: we are interested in you Retail and/or building materials experience helpful. but not necessary We offer good starting salary comprehensive benefits package and excellent opportunity for growth

To arrange for an interview in the Walpole area call Mary Fulton, 848-5848

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY
200 Union St., Braintree, Mass. An equal opportunity employer E

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK IS GROWING

WE NEED:

• ASSEMBLERS
Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards Some work performed under magnified conditions Day and evening positions available Minimum 3 months experience required We will also consider qualified applicants for trainee positions

• RECEIVER
We seek a reliable individual to receive incoming shipments check accuracy of vendor count, maintain receiving logs and distribute material received Minimum of 3 months experience required

• TEST TECHNICIAN
We seek a qualified electronic technician who can work in a production environment from schematics and test procedures using a variety of electronic equipment The successful candidate will have technical school training and a minimum of 1 year's related work experience

We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Interested applicants are invited to call Personnel between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; 329-1600.

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
Allied Drive at Route 128
Dedham, Mass. 02026
Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer b

Suburban Skills

(FORMERLY SUBURBAN GIRL)

EXEC. SEC'Y Lite bkkg. background	$185	**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** Lite fig. exp. will do	$120
SALES SEC'Y No SH but know of figures	$175	**CLERICAL/TYPIST** Good starting spot	$125
SEC'Y Work for Pres. Top skills	to $170	**RECEPT/TYPIST** Work w/o supervision	$135+
SEC'Y/BKKPR. Strong exp. for this one	to $12,000	**BILLING CLERK CODER** Must be figure oriented	$135
PART TIME SEC'Y $4.20 per hr. Sm. office Wk 10-3 No SH		**ACCTG CLERK/TYPIST** Mature with accig. bkgd	$150

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Dedham 329-1930 **Needham 444-6350**
Open evenings by appointment
PERM PART TIME & TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE E

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. Full time or part time position in the Walpole area.

Call 1-668-0192
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NAIL DOWN A CAREER WITH GROSSMAN'S

Full time **cashiers.** You'll work our electronic cash register, handle money and meet customers. Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefit package and great opportunity for growth. **Call or write Mrs. Russell,**

GROSSMAN'S
235-0200
27 Washington St., Wellesley
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

INVENTORY-ORDER CLERK

Local branch of national manufacturer & wholesale distributor of aluminum building products, seeks responsible person to maintain inventory control cardex system. General office work & some typing also required. Excellent salary & benefits.

CALL 444-3500
for appointment
ALSCO ANACONDA
59 Wexford St.
Needham, MA D

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, male/females.

For an interview call Miss Talin
237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 E

BABSON COLLEGE SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Full-time positions available immediately for admission, alumni, athletic and faculty secretarial services. Good typing generally required, shorthand desirable for some positions.

For Appointment Call 235-1200 Ext 209
Babson is an equal opportunity employer B

NURSING POSITIONS

RNS

Charge Head Nurse and Staff opportunities available. 7-3, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, no rotation, shift differential, every other weekend. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call or write to:
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL, Inc.
HUNTINGTON & LONGWOOD DIVISIONS
222 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain 02130
522-4300, ext 135
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

JEWELRY SALESPERSON

West Suburban Boston Guild-type Jewelry Store desires experienced salesperson, full time.
Must have five years' experience, be able to accept responsibility and be availalbe September.
Please send resume stating experience and salary requirements to:
BOX #3078
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Operate small switchboard and perform clerical duties as required. Good working conditions. Liberal benefits.
For Interview Call
762-7000
ARROM-HART INC.
921 Providence Highway
Norwood
Equal Opportunity Employer B

FOSTER HOMES

The Walker Home for Children needs long term facilities for young boys between the ages of 9 and 12

Call 449-4500
between 9 & 5
for more information B

A-R Machinist

3 - 5 yrs. experience. Good benefits and working conditions. Call Arthur Smith for interview at:

(617) 969-4710

LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, Mass. 02195
an equal opportunity employer A

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. Full time position in Needham Industrial area. ALSO PART TIME POSITION FOR FILE CLERK. 3 hours per day, 5 day week.

Call Mr. Lindahl
444-2910 Ext 1
An equal opportunity employer E

RN'S + LPN'S

7-3 Part Time
Days Arranged
3-11 Part Time
Days Arranged
No Weekends
In a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.

VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street,
Norwood, Ma 02062
762-0858 G

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

The Kennedy Center for Handicapped Children, Foxboro, has a position available for a registered physical therapist. Duties include developmental evaluation and treatment of multi-handicapped / retarded children 16 mos. to 7 yrs. Send resume to

THE KENNEDY CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
South & Carpenter Sts.
Foxbor, Mass. 02035 B

INSULATION INSTALLER

Assistant installer needed by foam insulation company Carpentry experience desirable Part time to start becoming full time work

444-6567 B

SEC'Y/RECEPTIONIST

Needed for busy sales oriented Newton office. Good telephone manner & experience in dealing with people required. Typing-minimum 50 W.P.M.

Call 964-4501 A

PARTS INVENTORY CONTROL PERSON

Construction equipment and supplies
Good fringe benefits and steady employment

For interview see Mr. Mayne
361-2700 Ext. 26 E

PART TIME SALES

Excellent for housewife or anyone who has 10 to 20 hrs per week available This job requires you to call on local businessmen in your town No experience necessary Earning potential $80 to $320 per week This is a commission job **only** & a car is necessary **Only** a few positions available in Norwood & Walpole

Please call 384-8114
Ask for Mr. Sherman E

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To V P of top national company Must have excellent typing and shorthand with knowledge of figure work Salary $200 plus **Call 762-4100.**
Martin Lyons
Personnel Services Inc.
714 Washington St.
Norwood, Mass. 02062
Please come in and register for our other temporary and permanent positions All fees paid E

RECEIVING ROOM

Full time, permanent position with one of N.E.'s largest men's wear manufacturers. Party must be physically as well as mentally able to handle this most important position Only a person who can handle authority while assuming responsibility need apply.
Call For an Interview
Mr. Murray
CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Ave., Newton
At 128 Industrial Park
969-2510 B

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Experienced for V.N.A. office, 20-25 hours a week. Experienced in 3rd party billing. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to:

WESTWOOD COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOC.
580 High St.
Westwood, MA 02090 G

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM TRUCKS NEW IN THE AREA

Apply daily 9 am to 4 pm
1033 Turnpike St. (Rte. 138)
(Behind American Frozen Foods)
CANTON, 828-8734 F

$$$$ WAITING FOR YOU

Via C & B Toy & Jewelry Parties Highest earnings no investment Great incentives for hostesses & YOU including a chance for a trip to HAWAII

Start NOW call
471-7428 277-1995 L

ASST. DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES

Part time, warm personality, ability to relate well to elderly, aptitude for crafts. Previous experience in a health care facility and directing group activities required.
Call for appointment
Mrs. Platt
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Needham
449-4040 L

OFFICE ASS'T.

Afternoons only. Needed for professional office in Wellesley Hills, at Newton Lower Falls line, through Sept. 1 Some light typing. Should have nice telephone manners & organizational skills. Ideal for student 18 or over Attractive rate. Please call Mrs. Cassidy, 235-0577 between 9 & 2 B

SECRETARY

Westwood Public Schools
Typing Required
Call 326-7500
ext. 57 B

MSW—20 hours per week to implement Specialized Home Care Program for mentally retarded persons in Newton - Wellesley - Weston Needham Area. Duties include recruitment, placement, follow-along & training. Starting July 5, 1977 Apply immediately **Dept. of Mental Health, 1001 Watertown St., W. Newton 02165.** B

SHIPPER

Small warehouse in Needham Heights
PART TIME
1 to 5 — 5 days
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
Call 449-1300 B

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate openings in the Waltham W Newton. Wellesley area Training & uniform provided Paid vacation Call

599-5512, or apply
BROMLEY'S SECURITY
531 Chestnut St., Lynn
For your convenience interviews are held Wed. evenings until 7:30 p.m E

NURSING SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Empathy for others and supervisory experience are both musts in this progressive suburban nursing home $13,500 salary Many other health positions available
Call 235-5663 or write:
Lynn Evans Assoc.
1 Buckminster Place
Framingham, MA 01701 E

SUB-CONTRACTORS

PLUMBER, MASON, PAINTER, LABORER
Wanted for regular or off hours work for quality home remodeling firm
449-1785 or 738-1919 B

Part-time Stock Person

Apply at
French Shriner
980 Providence Highway
Norwood D

ATTENTION DENTISTS

Are you looking for an experienced enthusiastic Dental Assistant and/or Receptionist to see that your office runs smoothly and efficiently? **Part time only.** Please call

444-2280 H

RN or LPN

7-3 FULL TIME
Paid vacation. 10 paid holidays. BC/BS. Call between 8 - 4.

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. ROXBURY K

CHARGE NURSE R.N.

Part-time evenings. pleasant working conditions. competitive salary

RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Center St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
Call Mrs. Porter 325-5400
weekdays 8 am to 4 pm G

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

needed 3 days a week for Needham office
Please call 444-8691, 9-5
or 444-0851, Friday
and weekends B

ACCT SECY to $170

Variety Type financial statement, handle petty cash, maintain check register Call either **237-2500 or 843-7862 FANNING Personnel,** Agency no fee E

EARN SUMMER DOLLARS

the Daily Transcript

has a unique opportunity for high school grads and college-age students.

We need people to sell subscriptions door-to-door in their own towns.

The hours are flexible and the pay is rewarding.

If interested call
Abby Nash
329-5000
X249

AUTO BODY PERSONNEL

to work on a 50-50 basis. Experience with tools required
Ask for Bill
SIMO - 668-1117 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

With experience is desired in a periodontal practice office. 4 days per week. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Please forward resume to Charlotte Howard, 117 Broadway, Norwood, MA 02026. B

SECRETARY

35 hour week, typing-shorthand-speed writing-telephone work-good with figures
Readville, Dedham area
Call 364-1200
An equal opportunity employer G

PERMANENT - PART TIME SECRETARY

Temple, Coolidge Corner, Brookline Good typing required.
277-5888 B



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



if you buy a used car from "Jack Madden Ford" out of this ad, we will give you an iron-clad, 30 day money back guarantee.

12 MONTH 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE

1976 MERCURY CAPRI
6 Cylinder, 4 speed, blue.
1394A **$2995**

1975 TORINO SQUIRE
9 Pass., automatic, power steering, pow. brakes, AM radio, vinyl interior
P977 **$3995**

1971 CHEVROLET C-10
307 V-8, 3 speed, AM radio, custom cab, heavy duty vinyl trim
1287A **$2195**

1971 PINTO 2 DOOR
4 cyl automatic, manual front discs, vinyl interior, vinyl roof bucket seats, AM radio
P1139 **$1495**

1973 AUDI, 4 DOOR
Bucket seats, automatic, 100 L.S., AM/FM stereo, rack and pinion steering, radial wsw
1435A **$2495**

1974 LTD 4 DOOR
V-8, auto., PS, PB, AM radio, factory air, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM radio
1474A **$2695**

1973 GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR
V-8 auto., PS, vinyl roof vinyl interior, AM radio, WSW
P1159 **$2195**

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
9 Pass. factory air., 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, 60/40 seat, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo
19A **$2695**

1972 MUSTANG GRANDE
8 cyl., automatic, P.S., deluxe interior, AM radio, vinyl roof.
P1120 **$2695**

1973 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - LIKE NEW!!
AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning
P1136 **$3895**

1974 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Factory air, auto., PS, PB, power windows, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, radial tires
P962 **$3195**

1975 COUNTRY SQUIRE
8 cyl automatic, PS, PB, vinyl interior, radial wsw, AM/FM
1434A **$3995**

1976 MUSTANG HATCHBACK
4 cyl., 4 spd., 6000 miles, black, red interior, radial WSW, AM radio, interior group.
P1160 **$3795**

1973 PINTO RUNABOUT
4 cyl., 4 spd., vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, manual frt disc brakes.
P1150 **$1895**

1975 DODGE D100 PICK UP
Gold, low mileage
1330A **$2695**

1969 FORD FAIRLANE
8 cyl., automatic power steering, blue
1129 **$1695**

1976 MAVERICK 4 DR.
6 Cyl., auto., power steering, vinyl interior, radial wsw, AM radio.
P1148 **$3295**

1973 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 door factory air, tinted glass, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, power windows, vinyl roof
P1125 **$2695**

1971 TORINO 4 DOOR
8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, AM radio, vinyl roof, WSW
I1153 **$1695**

1974 MUSTANG MACH I
6 cyl. automatic, PS, vinyl buckets, AM radio, styled steel wheels.
1364A **$2795**

1974 MUSTANG 2 DOOR
4 cyl., automatic, vinyl bucket seats, radial WSW, full wheel covers, vinyl roof AM radio.
P1155 **$2495**

RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128

No. 1 In CHEVY SALES!

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET NORWOOD

SELLS MORE CHEVYS THAN ANY OTHER DEALER

IN METRO BOSTON

WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT!

'75 CORDOBA $4295
Gold, 8 cyl, PS, PB, Air cond. 28,217 miles. STK #7-231A

'75 DODGE D300 VAN $3995
Tan, 8 cyl, auto. trans, PS, PB, Air Cond. STK #P1102

'76 NOVA 2 DR. $3495
6 cyl, auto. trans, PS, PB, Air Cond. 18,000 miles. STK #P1099

'74 BUICK ESTATE WAGON $3295
Silver, V-8, auto. trans, PS, PB, PW, 9 Pass, AM radio, tilt wheel, 33,765 miles
STK #P-1044

'74 MALIBU CLASSIC $2995
4 Dr, V-8, auto. trans, PS, PB, Air Cond, 40,021 miles. STK #P-1075

'74 TOYOTA SR-5 $2195
Silver, 5-speed, AM/FM radio, rear defogger. STK #7-932A

'74 CHEVY STEP VAN P-10 $3195
6 cyl, 3-speed, 42,000 miles. STK #7-T1216A

'73 CUTLASS SALON 4 DR. $2895
8 cyl, auto, trans, PS, PB, PW, Air Cond, stereo, buckets, 45,231 miles. STK #P-1070

'76 MALIBU STA. WAGON $3995
Brown, 9 Pass, 8 cyl, auto trans, PS, PB, AM*FM radio. STK #7-1197

'75 DUSTER $3195
6 cyl, auto, trans, PS, PB, Air Cond. 22,000 miles. STK #7-1526-D

'75 FIREBIRD ESPRIT $4295
Blue, PWindows, Buckets, Air Cond, TG, AM/FM radio, 39,334 miles. STK #7-982A

'74 CATALINA COUPE $2895
Red, 8 cyl, auto trans, PS, PB, Vinyl roof, Air Cond. 38,054 miles STK #7-645B

'74 MONTE CARLO $3195
V-8, auto. trans, PS, PB, buckets, AM/FM stereo. STK #P-1074

'74 LE SABRE LUXUS 4 Dr HT $3100
Blue, 8 cyl, auto. trans, PS, PB, Air cond. PW, PLocks, PS, AM, tilt wheel, Cruiseomatic
STK #P-1063

'73 RIVIERA GS $3195
White, 8 cyl, auto, trans, PS, PB, PW, Air Cond, P Seats, P Locks, stereo, tilt wheel, Cruiseomatic, 37,743 miles. STK #7F-402A

'72 MONTEGO MX VILLAGER $1995
Station Wagon, 8 cyl, auto. trans, PS, PB. STK #P-1068.

mac-moran

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD — CHEVROLET — TELEPHONE 762-8300

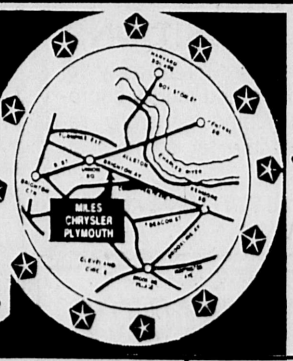
MILES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

'77 VOLARE WAGON

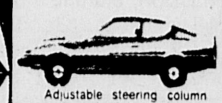


Full factory equipment the size wagon to fit your needs Vinyl bench seats. 225-2 super 6 cylinder, color keyed carpeting, bright grille mouldings. ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR
$3711.50

GO



'77 ARROW 2 DR CPE



Adjustable steering column reclining bucket seats, power front disc brakes, 1600 cc 4 cylinder tinted glass, all windows what more can a little car give ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR
$3077

1976 FURY SALON
Plymouth's mid-size car has automatic 3 spd trans., power steering, vinyl roof, factory air condition, extended warranty. Chrysler Lease Car. Stk #9175
GO SALE PRICE **$3799**

1976 VOLARE CUSTOM
Plymouth's top compact, economical 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans., power steering, plus air conditioning. Just right for those hot days ahead. Low miles. Chrysler Lease Car. Stk #9170
GO SALE PRICE **$3899**

1976 VALIANT
Plymouth's #1 compact car, hard to find model has the economical "225" 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, air condition, low miles. Chrysler Lease car. Stk. #9182
GO SALE PRICE **$3695**

1973 NEW YORKER
Brougham by Chrysler 4 dr. sedan has all the features you would expect in this fine automobile. Jet black in color with matching vinyl roof. Special Price Now. Stk. #5011-2
GO SALE PRICE **$1399**

1975 CHRYSLER T'WN & C'TRY
A full size wagon with plenty of room for the family. Full equipment plus air conditioning. Forest green in color with matching wood paneling, one owner. Stk. #1147-1
GO SALE PRICE **$4599**

1973 MUSTANG
Ford's Sporty 2 dr. hardtop has automatic, power steering, low miles, sharp red finish with matching interior. Ready to go! Stk. #9183
GO SALE PRICE **$2299**

1974 VALIANT
Plymouth's top compact 4 dr. sedan has automatic, power steering. Just traded. A hard to find model. Drive it and you will buy it. Stk. #9182
GO SALE PRICE **$2399**

1973 PLYMOUTH
Sebring 2 dr. hardtop has the economical 318 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, beautiful ermine white in color w/matching red vinyl roof. Stk. #9180-1
GO SALE PRICE **$1499**

1971 SEBRING PLUS
Plymouth's Sporty 2 dr. hardtop, economy 318 V-8 engine, bucket seats, automatic trans., real sharp car. Stk. #9179-1
GO SALE PRICE **$1299**

1971 KARMANN GHIA
Volks Sporty 2 dr. convertible, economy at its best. Ready to go. Stk. #9115-1
GO SALE PRICE **$1399**

1972 CATALINA
Pontiac's 2 dr. hardtop has automatic, power steering. Just right for a second car. Stk. #4028-2
GO SALE PRICE **$1699**

1972 VEGA
4 cyl. for economy, has automatic. A good runabout car for a second car. Stk. #9104
GO SALE PRICE **$995**

1970 CADILLAC
GM's full size luxury 4 dr. DeVille has all the power and equipment you would expect. Stk. #5017-2
GO SALE PRICE **$1299**

GO SPECIAL 1976 DUSTER
Plymouth top compact economical 225 6 cyl. automatic transmission, radio, good transportation. Former fleet car. Terrific buy! Stk. #1218-1
$2199

1971 DODGE POLARA
4 dr. sedan. Has automatic, power steering (former police car, solid color). Stk. #2038-1
GO LOW PRICE **$795**

1971 FORD CUSTOM
4 dr. sedan. Has automatic, power steering (former police car, solid color). Stk. #2031-1
GO LOW PRICE **$795**

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
2 dr. hardtop. Automatic, power steering. Stk. #9161-1
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1977 CORVETTE DEMO
p/w, floor mats, elect. defrost, a/c, speed control, 350 v-8 C82 eng, auto, tilt wheel, w letter radials, hd batt, am/fm stereo 8 track, ski rack, corvette lt blue metallic. stk #23253 - list $11,250
$9,850 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU
4 dr., 6 cyl, auto, BS mldgs, PS, full wheel covers, glass belted radial w. w, vinyl interior, Stk C-0910.
$4145 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 CHEVETTE CPE SCOOTER
1.6 litre "big 4," 4 sp trans, b side mldgs, am radio, firethorne metallic, buckskin int, stk J4739
$2996 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 MONZA TOWN CPE
Aqua metallic, aut., B side mldgs, wheel openg mldgs, day/night mirror, P/S, radial W/W, sport equip. Stk. #M9791.
$3996 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 VEGA WGN
Auto, b side mldgs, 5 yr, 60,000 mi warranty, 140-4 cyl eng, trim rings, w/w tires, antique white, red interior, stk V5797
$3699 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 IMPALA CPE
305 v-8, a/c, t-glass, quiet sound, roof mldgs, elect. defroster, remote mirror, radial w/w, dual horns, value appearance grp, dark blue-green metallic, buckskin vinyl bench seats, stk L-2116
$5199 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU DEMO
White/red roof, 350 v-8, auto, console, bucket seats, p/locks, p/w, p/trunk, body mldgs, floor mats, int. wipers, a/c, speed control, tilt wheel, gages, stereo, bumper guards. stk 2491
$6075 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/s, black, red plaid interior, full fact equip, stk #X4188.
$3875 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 CAMARO LT CPE
305 v-8, auto, console, t-glass, a/c, floor mats, b side mldgs, door edge guards, sport suspension, positraction, p/b, cruise master, tilt wheel, radial white letter tires, am/fm stereo 8 track, vinyl roof, buckskin metallic interior, stk #SR0R7
$5996 DELIVERED

1977 MONTE CARLO 3,000 mi., yellow/black, A/C, AM/FM **Stock #1605A** — $5195

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 dr., green, A/C, 38,000 mi, ready to go. **Stock #4356A** — $2995

1977 CHEVROLET 444 P/U With complete camper, 5,000 mi, completely equipped for the long or short vacation. Immaculate. **STK 3930-A.** — $7595

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SILVER CPE 8, auot, This car is in demand. **STK 1729A** — ONLY $1995

1972 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Nomad Wgn Auto, PS, blue, clean car **Stock #8905A** — $1995

1976 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr., red, automatic, 6 cyl, 19,000 mi, perfect economy car. **Stock #6720A** — $2895

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Green, bucket seats, console, 33,000 mi, A/C, immaculate. **Stock #7934A** — $4295

1974 CAMARO Red/black, buckets, 39,000 mi, auto, like new, this one won't last. **Stk #3179A** — $3495

1974 A.M.C. MATADOR WAGON A/C, Green, Immaculate. **Stock #2784A** — $2195

1971 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WGN White, P/S, P/B, auto. **Stock #3775A** — $1995

1975 CAMARO V8, auto, bucket seats, extra, extra clean, blue/white. **Stock #1967A.** — $3895

1974 OLDS "442" Cp. - Midnight black, bucket seats, console V-8 automatic. **Stock #3394A** — $3895

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr HT, former lease car, A/C, excellent condition, buy of the week. **STK #2920AL** — $2495

1973 FIAT SPYDER CONVERTIBLE 4 speed, green, great summer car. **Stock #1802A** — $1995

1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WGN 9 Pass, gold, excellent mechanical condition. **Stock #7486A** — $1395

1975 FORD T-BIRD Burgundy, 32,000 mi, white interior. a/c, stereo, p/w, p/s, stk JS1 — $5795

NEW 1977 CHEVETTE 2 DR HATCHBACK Red, 1.4 litre, 4 cyl eng, auto, trans, trim rings, w/w tires, cigar lighter, A/M radio, vinyl bucket seats **Stock#B-6318.** — $3486 DELIVERED

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NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR SPORT CPE Dark blue metallic, body side mldgs, 3 speed man. trans, trim rings, w w tires, custom interior, custom exterior 5 yr/60,000 mi engine warranty. Stk. #1911 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $3087.56

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. Dark green metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed man trans trim rings, WW tires, custom interior custom exterior 5 Yr/60,000 mile engine warranty Stk #1909 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $3087.56

NEW 1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE Antique white & burgundy, vinyl roof, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, auto. trans, w/w tires, 2.3 litre, 4 cyl. engine, 5 yr 60,000 mi warranty Bucket seats. **Stock #M4650.** — $3939

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE Mahogany, bodyside mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, 4 sp trans, radial w w tires, sport equip, 5 Yr/60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1855 LIST $3968.80 DELIVERED — $3385

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. Silver, body side mldgs, 3 speed man. trans, trim rings, w w tires, custom interior, custom exterior, 5 Yr/60,000 mile engine warranty, Stk. #2025 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $2947

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE. Silver, bodyside moldings, 4 speed trans., trim rings, radial WW tires, vinyl roof, 5 year 60,000 mile engine warranty Stk #1807 LIST $3430.80 DELIVERED — $3069.20

NEW 1977 VEGA COSWORTH White, 5 speed trans (122), twin cam engine, BR70x13 radial lettered tires, positraction rear axle. **Stk #1886. List $6498.80** — SAVE

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE Silver, body side mldgs, wheel opening mldg, aut trans radial w w tires, sport equip. Stk. #1736 LIST $4208.80 DELIVERED — $3584

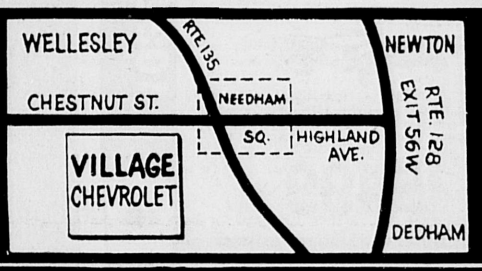
NEW 1976 VEGA WAGON Creme, body side mldgs, aut., trans., trim rings, radial w w. tires, custom interior, 5 Yr/60,000 mile engine warranty Stk #1753 LIST $4049.80 DELIVERED — $3433

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New England horizons

By ROD CLARKE

ARLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — With his trim mustache, husky build and Smokey the Bear hat Charles Farrell looks like a cross between TV detective Frank Cannon and the stereotype of a beefy southern sheriff.

And, like them, he enforces the law.

But there the similarity ends.

Farrell, the constable in the small southwestern Vermont town of Arlington, has breathed new life into a job often considered an anachronism in these days of SWAT teams and computers.

He has done it by dispensing a brand of "home-grown justice" he says has cut the juvenile delinquency rate in town at a time when juvenile crime elsewhere in the country is soaring.

Three years ago, Farrell tried out a new approach in dealing with young criminal offenders.

Instead of ordering them into court to face the stigma of a criminal record, he began giving them a chance to work off the punishment by performing community service.

"We shovel snow, rake leaves, pick up cans and bottles, clean the roads," Farrell says.

"The kids appreciate it, and the word has gotten around that if you're caught, you're going to work."

When a juvenile is arrested, Farrell reads him the mandatory "Miranda Warning" — advising him of his right to remain silent and to have an attorney.

Then, if the crime is not too serious and the youngster waives his rights and admits to the offense, he signs a confession.

Farrell then takes the case to the offender's parents and to the victim of the crime.

If all parties agree, the juvenile is given the option of going to court or submitting to the following:

—Make full restitution.

—Apologize to the victim.

—Work on a public works project.

The system has two-fold benefits, Farrell maintains.

First, he says, it gives a young offender a "second chance" — an opportunity to escape having a criminal record.

And, it assures would-be offenders that their punishment will be swift and sure.

"The court system hasn't always worked in that regard," said Farrell, noting juveniles are often stigmatized with criminal record, and yet walk away without actually being punished.

"I don't think court does anyone any good."

According to Farrell, the program hasn't resulted in a single complaint.

"All the proper procedures are followed. Everyone's rights are protected." Moreover, he says, the parents of many of the youngsters he has picked up later called to thank him.

He admits the plan would not work with seasoned criminals but has nearly a 100 per cent success rate with first offenders.

"There's never been anything but good come of this," he says.

"Not only hasn't there been an increase (in juvenile crime), if anything, it's contributed to a decrease."

Farrell, now 46, was no stranger to law enforcement when he was elected 1st Constable. Before he moved here 12 years ago, he was a police officer in Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.

Farrell admits his juvenile program wouldn't work in larger communities with established police departments.

Its very strength, he says, lies in the fact that he knows everyone in the community, and they know him.

Farrell says that close relationship — coupled with the fact that the constable is "the only law enforcement officer who is elected" — instills public confidence and discourages abuse of office.

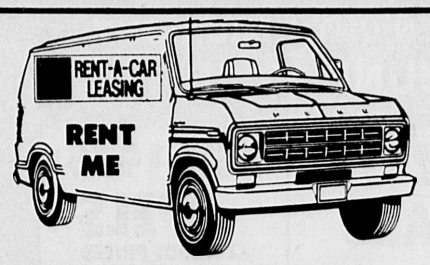
"Each year, he (the constable) has to stand the test of the people," he says.

"It's still a worthwhile position, even though it has faded away in other many towns along with other positions like fence viewer and coal inspector."

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'76 OLDS TORONADO Moonroof, black, velour int., stereo, every extra. #8419	$6977
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'74 LTD BROUGHAM 2-DR. Brown, air, stereo, loaded car. #7320A	$3477
'74 MERC. MONTEGO MX Wagon. Blue, wood grain detail. Fact. air, stereo, 9-pass. #8495	$3477
'73 BUICK ELECTRA 4-dr. H.T. Burgundy, a c, stereo, loaded, 39,000 miles. #83838	$3277
'74 BUICK RIVIERA Sunroof, white, air, stereo. #8454	$4677
'73 BUICK CENTURY Luxus. 4-dr. Yellow. Brown roof, fact. air, powered, fancy. #7299A	$2777
'75 BUICK ELECTRA Limited. 4-dr. H.T. Blue, velour trim, air, cruise, locks, stereo. #7047A	$4977
'74 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille Dark Blue. Fact. air, leather, stereo, all power. #8474A	$5577
'76 FIAT 124 Spider Conv., blue, 4 cyl., 5-speed trans., black top. AM-FM stereo. Stock No. 8525	$5277
'76 CHEV. CAMARO Hardtop, lt. silver, factory air cond., AM-FM stereo, velour int. Stock No. 8282	$5277
'76 CHEV. CAPRICE 2-dr. Hardtop, red, white landau roof, air cond., AM-FM, loaded. Stock No. 8363	$4977
'76 BUICK REGAL 2-dr. Hardtop, red, white landau roof, factory air cond., vinyl int. Stock No. 8432	$4677
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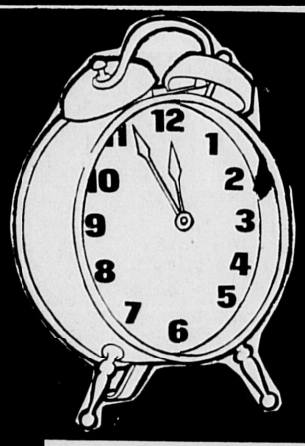
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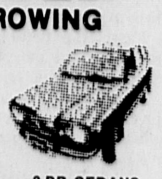
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OBITUARIES

Harry Kiley

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (June 15) in St. Bernard's Church for Harry E. Kiley.

Mr. Kiley, 103, formerly of West Newton, died after a short illness Sunday (June 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a native of Newton and had lived here until 10 years ago when he moved to Waltham.

He has worked as a chauffeur in the Newton Street Department and also at General Motors. He had served in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Kiley is survived by his wife, Mary E. Kiley; two sons, Robert Kiley of Waltham and George Messonger of Needham; two daughters, Mrs. Noreen Knight of Waltham and Mrs. Ethel Fairweather of Salem, N.H.; five brothers, Frank of Waltham, James, Roger, Raymond and Harold of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Anna Corcoran of West Newton and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

John J. Marr

A funeral mass was scheduled for 10 a.m. this morning in Our Lady Help of Christians Church for John J. Marr.

Mr. Marr, 68, of 11 Avon Pl., Newton, past commander of VFW Post No. 2384, died Monday (June 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after being stricken at home.

He had recently retired from Raytheon where he worked as a set-up machinist.

Mr. Marr is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle J. Marr; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Bibbo; of Newton; a son, Richard J. of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Ann T. Roach of Newport, R.I.; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Ernest Botti

A funeral mass was to have been said at 9 a.m. this morning in Our Lady's Church for Ernest Botti.

Mr. Botti, 80, of 405 Crafts St., Newtonville, died Monday (June 13) at his home after a brief illness.

A native of Salerno, Italy, he had been a resident of Newton for 65 years and was a designer of women's clothing until his retirement several years ago.

Mr. Botti is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Botti; a son, Francis A. of Concord; three daughters, Mrs. Olga Munafo and Mrs. Flower R. Nazzaro, both of Newton, and Mrs. Ernestine Lupo of Wellesley; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Newton Police hold annual memorial service for officers

The 40th Annual Newton Police Memorial Service was held Sunday, June 5, in front of the Newton Police Headquarters, at the monument for police officers.

A wreath was placed by President John Likely and John Zilinskis, secretary of the Newton Police Memorial Association.

The association was formed in 1937 after Officer Henry Bell and Lawrence Murphy were killed in the line of duty.

Chief William F. Quinn led a contingent of officers from the guard room at headquarters to the monument where relatives and friends were gathered.

Rev. Edward Hanrahan, dean of Boston College, lead a group in prayer; Mayor Theodore Mann spoke and commended the dead for their service and the living for carrying on a tradition of excellence.

Quinn reminded the group of the contribution made by police officers who had served in the other days and the legacy they left to the department.

Msgr. John Quirk of St. Bernard's church offered the benediction after which the assembled were invited to the guard room for refreshments and a continuation of the ceremonies.

The Newton Police Wives, in honor of the departed members, annually award scholarships to sons and daughters of department members.

Debbie MacNair, president and Nikki Likely, acting Scholarship Committee chairwoman, presented five scholarships to:

Lynne Slamin, daughter of Officer Robert Slamin; graduate, Newton North High School; to attend Mass. Bay Community College.

Joy Denise Haywood, daughter Sgt. Walter Haywood; graduate, Dana Hall; to attend Boston College.

Kathleen Wargin, daughter Officer Robert Wargin;graduate, Newton North High School; to attend Mass. Bay Community College.

Gail Dwyer, daughter of Sgt. Neal Dwyer; graduate, Newton North High School; to attend Mass. Bay Community College.

Andrea Duffy, daughter of Capt. Richard Duffy; graduate, Newton South High School; to attend Framingham State College.

Special Commendation: was given to Officer John Quinn and Marie Quinn for their efforts in landscaping the area and their visitation and decoration of graves of departed Police Officers.

Also present were Ald. Eliot Cohen, Ethel Sheehan, John Stewart, James Miller, Judge Paul Chernoff, Sgt. Albert Smith, retired police officers Owen Quinn and James Motherway.

Master of ceremonies was Lt. Charles E. Feeley.

Color Guard was: Sgt. Robert MacDougall, Ptl. Harold Hollie, Warren Dues, Joseph Doherty.

The 1 out of 4 we help could be you.

United Way

NAME BAN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Authorities have banned the use of nicknames on radio and television throughout the country. Radio and TV commentators have been told they cannot refer to their colleagues, athletes or show business personalities by nicknames.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described:

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Frances Jeanne DiRusso** and **Jennifer Lee DiRusso,** by **Frances Jeanne DiRusso** her minors, by **Frances Jeanne DiRusso** her mother and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Frances Jeanne DiRusso to **Frances Jean Longbottom; Jennifer Lee DiRusso** to **Jennifer Lee Longbottom.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Concetta M. Greeley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — codicil of said deceased by **Stanley DeStefano** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this day of 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carl Smith Cooper** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth Burns** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Evelyn I. Creem** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Evelyn I. Creem** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary C. Geegan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William T. Geegan** of Natick in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je2,9,16

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
May 11, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of July A.D. 1977, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Gary J. Mosca of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of January A.D. 1971, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate no. 129821 Book no. 779 Page no. 071 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Charlemont Street, fifty-five and 55-100 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Joseph Dentino et al, two hundred forty-three and 41 100 feet;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Mildred E. Anthony, fifty and 01-100 feet; and

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of National Research Corp., two hundred sixty-three and 31-100 feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 752, Page 158, with Certificate 124508, (Plan No. 34356A).

So much of the above described land as lies within the limits of Charlemont Street, as shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all those lawfully entitled thereto, in and over the same.

The above described land is subject to the Condition set forth in an Order authorizing the City of Newton to convey said land to Gary Mosca, dated October 19, 1964, duly recorded in Book 10701, Page 458.

Said land is subject to an easement for a main drain and sewer in Charlemont Street, and to an Assessment for Betterments as set forth in a Taking made by the City of Newton dated August 25, 1958, duly recorded in Book 9234, Page 196, and all the right, title and interest that the said Gary J. Mosca had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of January A.D. 1971, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described registered land, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Brenda V. Mosca.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia A. Horne** also known as **Virginia M. Horne** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy D. Chivers** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je9,16,23

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
April 25, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of June A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Francis Capello of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty fifth day of April A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situate in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, being now numbered 105 Central Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by land now or late of William R. Wilson, One Hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or late of William Claflin, Sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by a street or way Thirty (30) feet wide, One Hundred (100) feet; and

EASTERLY: by Central Avenue, Sixty (60) feet.

Containing 6,000 square feet.

For title see deed of Helen B. Lapham et al, Executors u-w-o Marion Drew Bassett, to me dated November 25, 1953, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 8182, Page 9. See also deed of Helen B. Lapham to me dated November 25, 1953, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8182, Page 10.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Je2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertha J. Richardson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executers of the will of said **Bertha J. Richardson** have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je2,9,16

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 439s.

(G)Je9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Donata J. Cedrone** also known as **Donata J. Gallo Cedrone** and **Donata Jennie Cedrone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Domenico Francesco Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine E. Altieri** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louise C. Altieri, Virginia F. Altieri** and **Ruth E. Altieri** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes T. Nolan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Agnes T. Nolan** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je9,16,23

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWTON
BOARD OF ALDERMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Chapter 43B, Section 10B of the Mass. General Laws and by vote of the Board of Aldermen that a public hearing will be held on **MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., CITY HALL,** before the Committee on Legislation and Rules upon the following **proposed amendment to the City Charter of the City of Newton:**

No. 193-77 (2) **Ald. Thomas Concannon** recommending Charter change which would remove the present limitation in the number of terms of office served by the School Committee by **deleting** the following words from Article 4, Section 4-1C:

"No person shall be eligible for election to the School Committee for a fifth consecutive full term."

Notice is hereby given publication on June 16, 1977, and June 23, 1977, in the **Newton Graphic,** June 17, 1977, and June 24, 1977, in the News Tribune and June 22, 1977, in the **Newton Times** and shall be posted in a conspicuous place at **Newton City Hall.**

All interested parties are welcomed to attend and be heard.

Attest
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk
Edward G. English
Clerk, Board of Aldermen

(G)Je16,23

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the City Planning Committee and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at **CITY HALL** on **MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1977, at 7:45 P.M.,** upon the following petition under the provisions of Chapter 40, Sec 15C of the General Laws.

No. 680-76 **Conservation Commission** recommending that the following public ways in the City of Newton be designated as Scenic Roads.

AUBURNDALE
Woodland Road from Washington Street to Central Street
Hancock Street from Grove Street to Central Street.
Grove Street from Deforest Road to Auburn Street.
LOWER FALLS
Grove Street from Washington Street to Deforest Road.
Concord Street from Washington Street to the Weston Town line the Charles River
WEST NEWTON
Fuller Street from Chestnut Street westerly to Commonwealth Avenue
Valentine Street from Commonwealth Avenue to Highland Street
Highland Street from Valentine Street to Hunter Street
WABAN
Waban Avenue from Beacon Street to East Quinobequin Road
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Woodcliff Road from Centre Street to Elinor Road
CEWTON CENTRE
Lake Avenue from Walnut Street to Beacon Street
Sumner Street from Willow Street to Commonwealth Avenue
Hobart Road from Commonwealth Avenue to Beacon Street
Dudley Road from Boylston Street to Brookline Street
NEWTONVILLE
Mill Street from Walnut Street to Centre Street
CHESTNUT HILL
Hammond Street from Ward Street to Longwood Road.

All interested parties will be heard. An objector to any petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. For further information regarding **Scenic Roads,** please contact the Newton Conservation Commission at 244 4700.

Notice of said hearing shall be given publication on June 16, 1977 and June 23, 1977, in the **News Tribune** and **Newton Graphic** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall

Attest
Edward G. English
Clerk of the Board

G Je16 23

CITY OF NEWTON

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read

Item No	Item	Bid Surity	Bid Opening Time
1	Bread & Rolls	$100	2:30 p.m., June 28, 1977
2	Special Class Transportation Schools	$100	2:45 p.m., June 28, 1977
3	Servicing Fire Equipment Schools	None	3:00 p.m., June 28, 1977
4	Annual Custodial Supplies Schools	None	3:15 p.m., June 28, 1977
5	Rebinding Textbooks Schools	$100	2:30 p.m., June 29, 1977
6	Automotive Storage Batteries	$100	2:45 p.m., June 29, 1977
7	Exterminator Services	$100	3:00 p.m., June 29, 1977
8	Loam	$100	3:15 p.m., June 29, 1977

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(G)Je16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Frank Forest Davidson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Adaline A. Davidson** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourth to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Shirley K. Kerns** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Eleanor Kerns Cook** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Henry B. Day** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Geoffrey Haven Day** et al.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixteenth to twentieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily P. Burdon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The Special administratrix of the estate of said **Emily P. Burdon** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily P. Burdon** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

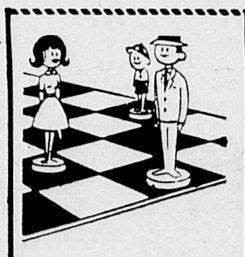
The conservator of the property of said **Emily P. Burdon** has presented to said Court her First and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30



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1188 Boylston St.

CHESTNUT HILL
BOOKSMITH
Chestnut Hill Mall
GARB DRUG
20 Boylston St.
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall

CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS
Harvard Square

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CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUB DISCOUNT
275 Center St
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St

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A & P
Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART
1194 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St
PURITY SUPREME
Boylston St at Elliot St
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St.

NEWTONVILLE
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St

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PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St
QUALITY MARKET
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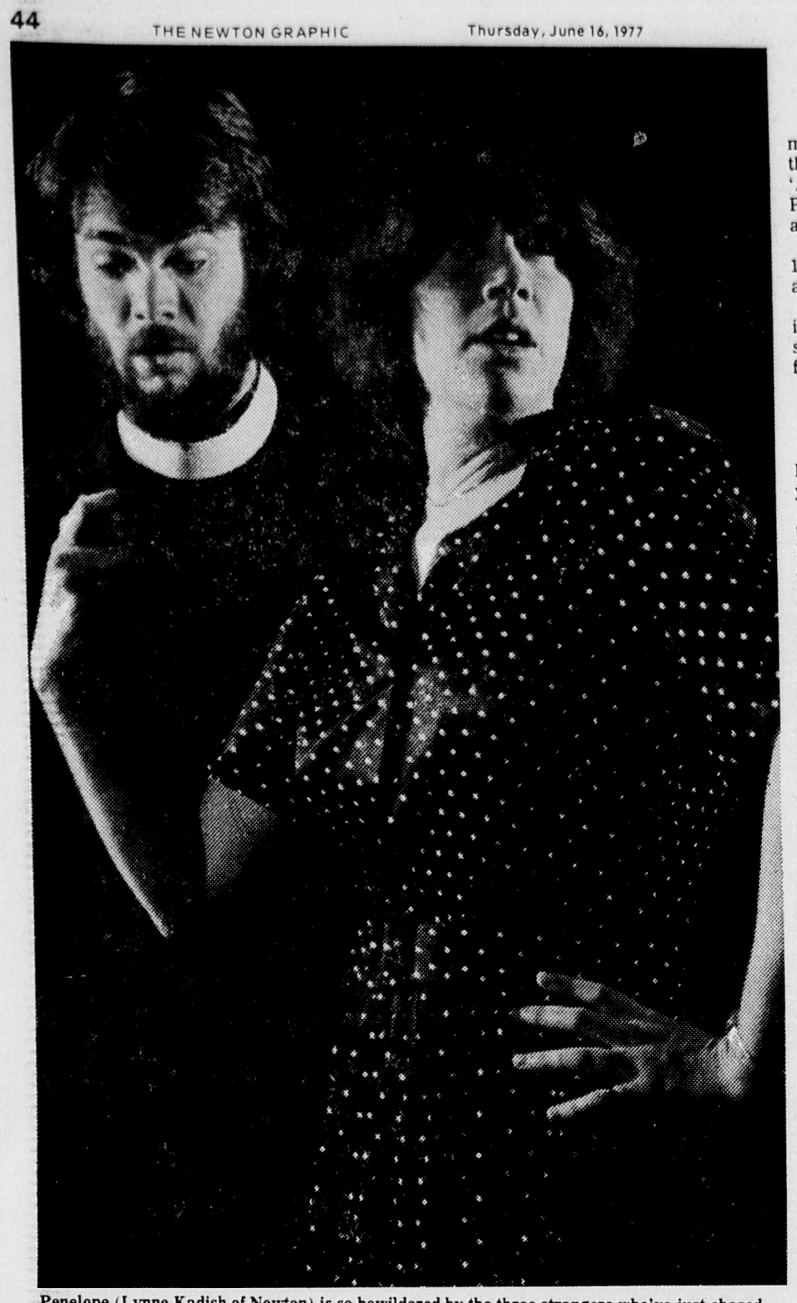
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416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY
937 Moody St
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St



Penelope (Lynne Kadish of Newton) is so bewildered by the three strangers who've just chased each other through her parlor that she doesn't realize one of them has taken the glass of brandy she was offering Rev. Arthur Humphrey (Randy Richard) in Philip King's farcical "See How They Run," opening the Tufts 33rd summer season Wednesday through Saturday, June 15-17 and June 21-25. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena Theater on the university campus.

Arts in the Parks

The Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks opens this year with auditions for 'Anything Goes,' by Cole Porter, scheduled for July 27-29 at Newton North High School.

Auditions are tonight, June 16, in the Newton North High auditorium.

The full musical production is for junior and senior high school students. For information call 969-3171.

Community Concert Band

The Community Concert Band is open to musicians young and old.

Rehearsals will be July 6 at the Day Junior High School Music Room, and July 11, 13 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Music Room newton...arts in the Parks..2 at Newton North High School.

Performances will be Sunday, July 24, at the Auburndale Cove, 6:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 31, on the Green in Newton Centre, 6:30 p.m.

Call 969-3171 for more information and to register.

Arts and Crafts Courses

Macrame

Course 1: June 28 and 30, July 5 and 7 at the Hyde School Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Course II: July 19, 21, 26, 28, Hawthorn Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Registration fee $3, material fee $4; limited to 12. A course for the beginner. Complete a plant holder and learn enough basic stitches of this ancient craft to make a sampler suitable for hanging. Instructor, Louise Landy.

Enameling Workshop

Course I: June 28 and 30, July 5, 7, 12, 14, Hawthorn Playground, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Course II: July 19, 21, 26 and 28, Aug. 2,4, Day Junior High School, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Registration fee $3, material fee $7.50; limited to 10. Learn the art of enameling on copper to create beautiful jewelry and other small objects. Instructor, Janet Brosan.

Chair Caning

Bring a chair with holes around the seat and learn the traditional method of chair caning from a master craftsman. A 12-ounce jar will be needed.

The course is on June 27 and 29, July 6, 11, 13, 20, 25, 9 a.m.-noon at Davis School, Waltham Street, West Newton.

Registration fee $3,material fee $6.50 (includes tools and cane enough to complete a chair); limited to 15. Instructor, George Seeley.

Quilted Accessories

For those with some sewing experience, machine quilting techniques can be applied to making placemats, bags and other accessories.

Course is on July 11 and 15 at Day Junior High School, 10 a.m.-noon.

Registration fee $2, material fee $1; limited to 12. Bring scissors, straight pins, one yard preshrunk cotton, ruler. Instructor, Judy Tankard.

Patchwork and Quilting

Learn the basics of traditional hand-sewn American patchwork and quilting and complete a pillow, handbag or tote.

Course is July 12, 14, 19, 21 at Davis School, West Newton. Registration fee $3; limited to 12.

Bring to class: Needles, "betweens" or quilting 7 or 3; thread (mercerized, not polyester), quilting thread, fine sandpaper, graph paper, rules, pencil (white dressmaker for dark materials), flat plastic from milk containers or stiff cardboard. Instructor, Priscilla Church.

call 969-3171.

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Six photographers show prints at Main Library through June

"Six From Project" is the current photography show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The show, with works by Dani Carpenter, Antonio Mendoza, Ron Morris, Francis Olshafski, George Simian and Nicole Symons, includes 45 photographs and will be on view through June 27.

The photographers, exhibiting different approaches to their work, have put together an original show.

Simian's straightforward black-and-white documentaries present a contrast to Olshafski's photographs that evoke a sense of mystery. Efforts to relate the concrete and the abstract are particularly successful in Olshafski's two photographs of women. In one photograph a butterfly shape surrounds the woman; in the other the same shape is framed beneath her. In both, they are vital to the composition.

Symons' exciting color prints involve unusual print manipulations, particularly in the photograph of the eerie female figure reaching towards the leaping pink and yellow fire. Symons' photographs are provocative and raise many questions.

Mendoza's humorous series of seagulls leaving a dock and the handpainted fish that appears to be floating off the wall are funny and bold.

Morris' calm, reflective photographs demonstrate a marvelous sense of space. In the view of the mountain at the end of a highway, in the photograph of the concrete high-rise erected beyond the carefully tended shrubs and garden rows, and in the view of the tree, Morris successfully conveys how objects and people relate to the space around them.

Carpenter, depicting children in one of their natural habitats, water, shows the joy as well as the struggle involved in acquiring skills.

The photographers, all of whom teach at Project, Inc. in Cambridge, come from diverse backgrounds. Carpenter, who works with large format as well as small format cameras, is a graduate of the New England School of Photography and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Mendoza, who graduated from Yale and the Harvard Graduate School of Design, works as an architect as well as a photographer. He won first prize in the Boston Centre for the Arts Photo Vision Show in 1975 and his work has been shown widely.

Morris, who was born in Kentucky, graduated from the University of Louisville with a major in art history and photography. In 1975 his work was featured in the "Young Photographers" issue of Camera magazine.

OLshafski received a BFA from Massachusetts College of Art in 1975 and studied the history of photography with William Johnston at Harvard University. He taught at MIT, Massachusetts College of Art, Newton High School and Syracuse University.

Simian, who was born in Romania and now lives in Somerville, is a graduate of Cornell University. He was one of the founders of a gallery in Ithaca, N.Y. Simian taught at the Boston Architectural Center and the Cornell College of Architecture and Fine Arts. He has been involved with several video productions.

Nicole Symons attended the State University of New York, Leslie College and the Massachusetts College of Art, where she majored in photography and all aspects of media. She has done post-graduate work at Rhode Island School of Design and the Carpenter Center at Harvard.

She has worked at WGBH, done photography and graphics for Design Research, and worked in media shows at the Guggenheim, the Museum of Science and Massachusetts College of Art.

Main Library hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 1-4 p.m. The library will be closed Sunday, June 26.

Newton Camera Club gives photo awards

Jack Keough of Watertown and Robert Cuzner of Needham Heights posted the highest point totals in Class A and Class B respectively to win first places in the 1976-77 color slide competition of the Newton Camera Club.

Taking second place in Class A was Earl Kochenderfer of Waltham. Stanley Cronig of Newton placed third, and Ann Muellner of Chestnut Hill received honorable mention.

In Class B, the wife and husband team of Robbie and Kin O'Rourke of West Newton placed second and third in that order, with Cynthia Cronig of Newton taking honorable mention.

The annual awards are based upon a year-long effort by members of the club extending over nine separate competitions. In addition to open and nature competitions, members of the Newton Camera Club submitted slides in the following competition categories: barns, people, circles and wheels, available light, fruits and vegetables, the Bicentennial, team sports, and church steeples.

The awards were presented to the winners on June 13 at the group's annual banquet.

Cuzner also assumed the presidency of the Newton Camera Club at the banquet, succeeding Keough. Keough has held the post for the past two years. Virginia Stiles of Newton was re-elected treasurer and Robbie O'Rourke was named secretary. Jim Basso of Newton Highlands will serve as Class A Competition chairman for 1977-78, and Walter Gans of Chestnut Hill will perform the same duties for Class B during the coming year. Keough was selected the club's representative to the Photographic Society of America and the New England Camera Club Council, and Kochenderfer will continue for another year as chairman of the Judges Selection Panel.

The Newton Camera Club's members are all amateurs seeking to improve their skills in the art and craft of photography through competition and educational programs. All photographers, regardless of age, from the Greater Newton area are invited to become members. The Club meets on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Public Library (corner of Bridge and Watertown Streets) from September through May. Dues are $8 for an individual and $12 for a family. Individuals interested in joining the Newton Camera Club may obtain additional information by calling Cuzner at 449-4524.

Lincoln Players were rained out

All three performances of "Twelfth Night" which were to be performed by the Lincoln Players June 10 and 11 have been postponed to June 17 and 18 at the DeCordova Museum amphitheater. An additional performance will take place Thursday, June 16, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for Saturday night will be accepted at the Thursday performance.

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The Newton Graphic

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Lower Falls up in arms over project changes

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The Lower Falls community packed the old Newton Redevelopment Authority office at 2256 Washington Street to overflowing last Thursday night to protest being kept ignorant of Lower Falls changes proposed for the Urban Renewal Plan.

A July 14 meeting has now been set for residents to discuss with the Newton Community Development Authority (successor to the NRA) and the Newton Planning and Development Board, changes in the site plan for a 60-unit housing project at Washington and Moulton Streets to be built by New Falls Associates.

The NCDA, which consists solely of City Planning Director Charles Thomas, first revealed to the Lower Falls community last week that Mayor Theodore Mann has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for an extension of permissive use for the developer and a waiver of public hearing on the matter.

A third request, to extend the deadline for New Falls to purchase the land from the NCDA until July21was approved without much discussion.

But the permissive use petition and the waiver request generated considerable heat.

Both will be discussed tonight at an aldermanic Land Use Committee meeting.

Thomas told about 30 Lower Falls residents and the Planning and Development Board at the June 16 session that the site plan changes mentioned in the permissive use request are "not of major concern."

The community does not like either the proposals or the way they were handled.

According to several abutters, no one consulted the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) before the permissive use petition and the waiver of public hearing requests were sent to the Board of Aldermen.

LOPAC, designated by the federal government as the official neighborhood advisory group for the renewal project, evidently knew nothing about them until last Thursday night.

LOPAC wants time to review the plans and react.

Joel Leighton, president of LOPAC, said the community had not seen any of the changes or documents to which Thomas alluded Thursday night, and he expressed considerable anger.

He objected to the waiver of public hearing request.

"I don't like it," he said.

Maybe the community's concerns are unwarranted, Leighton went on, but this is the kind of thing that causes problems, he said.

The developer's architects will be asked to come to the July 14 community meeting to explain the changes.

A second controversy erupted over the split in the 60 units of housing.

The community claims that the housing was supposed to be divided into 20 low-income, 20 moderate-income and 20 market level units at the time the Lower Falls Renewal Plan was drawn up.

"The document you have is silent on the remaining 20," Leighton told the developer.

"We always talked about MARKET value," he said.

"Everyone understood it meant just that - open housing and not subsidized housing," Leighton said.

He asked if the developer's use of

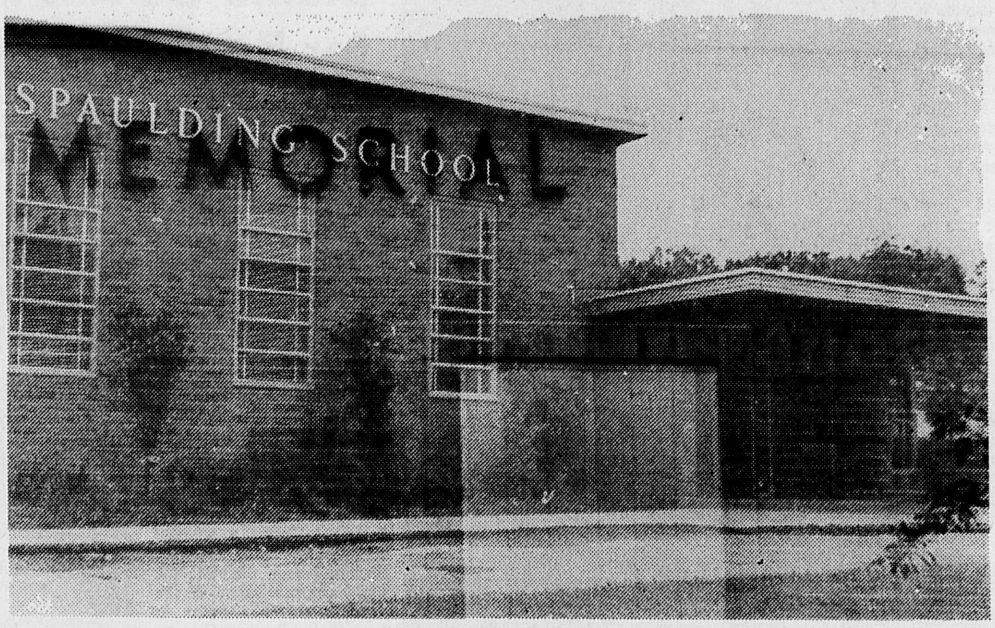
PROJECT—See page 9

Inside

Emerson School teacher Catherine Harney retiring. See page 10.

Chamber takes a look at problems of Newton auto dealers. See page 29.

Local man wins Rome Prize Fellowship in music. See page 40.



The shape of things to come

Feds drop $1.1m in Newton's lap

More than $1 million in municipal projects and administrative assistance for Newton government has been approved by the state office of CETA, the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Jane Pitt, Mayor Theodore Mann's chief administrative officer, is expected to appear before the aldermanic Finance Committee to explain the projects selected for CETA grants.

Funding has been approved, but Ms. Pitt is not certain when the projects will start.

The projects will employ 183 people for varying lengths of time.

The choice of projects was made by department heads in Newton government, who were instructed to select "worthwhile programs" from their backlogs of needed projects' according to Ms. Pitt.

The projects are as follows:

Planning and Development Board — improvement of conservation areas, 25 positions, $100,000.

Housing Services — winterizing and painting, seven positions, $60,000.

Library — continuing education, eight positions, $49,000.

Fire Department — updating the central file, six positions, $48,000.

Buildings Department — information retrieval system, eight positions, $54,000.

Recreation Department — social services, Nonantum, six positions, $59,000.

Human Services Department — accessibility guide for the handicapped, nine positions, $48,000; senior citizens' outreach program, 12 positions, $99,000.

Police Department — free security analyses, 11 positions, $110,000.

Public Works — brook and stream cleaning, cemetery beautification, 18 positions, $86,000; curb ramps, 12 positions, $62,000; upgrading landfill area, 12 positions, $72,600; removal of dead trees, 18 positions, $90,000; electrical and plumbing work in City Hall, 10 positions, $58,000; and "rehabilitation of the median strip" on Commonwealth Avenue, 22 positions, $121,000.

Pitt said that items that are budgeted for in the regular city budget and items for which plans have been made, as in the capital improvement program, are not allowable in the CETA-funded programs.

Iodice projects not approved; Capasso's OK

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen plans a special meeting July 7 to review external design changes for the Iodice development planned for Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

The matter was returned to committee by the Board of Aldermen Monday night. after the Land Use Committee could not agree on last-minute changes made by the architect in response to a meeting with neighbors.

The other Auburndale apartment petition, for 20 new units at 199 Lexington St., was approved by the Board. The new apartments, to be built and managed by Donato Capasso, are adjacent to another Capasso development on Lexington Street.

Capasso will lease one one-bedroom and one two-bedroom apartment to the Housing Services Commission for low-income housing.

The Iodice proposal for 56 garden apartments on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue was approved in concept, with the exterior the only matter in contention.

There are three roof designs under consideration, as well as the color of the three buildings.

Land Use Chairman Eliot Cohen commented that he wonders where the line is between proper committee concern and exceeding authority, and thought perhaps the line had been crossed.

Never before has Land Use Committee gone into such details of design.

IODICE—See page 9

Memorial-Spaulding staffing for music program criticized

The former PTA presidents of Spaulding School have criticized the School Committee for allegedly reducing the amount of music specialist time in the combined Memorial-Spaulding School, but the school administration says all is according to plan.

Judith and Frederick Andleman, immediate past presidents of the PTA, said in a letter to the School Committee that the current total of music teacher time at Memorial and Spaulding schools is equivalent to more than one full-time teacher, but with the consolidation there will be less than one full-time teacher.

Acting District Coordinator Robert Kilburn said there is currently someone assigned .6 of the time to the Spaulding School for vocal instruction, and someone .2 of his or her time for instrumental instruction.

With the combined school enrollment in the fall the vocal music specialist will be at the school an additional .1 of his or her time, or half a day more per week.

Currently at the Memorial School the full-time equivalencies of the music staff is .3 vocal and .2 instrumental.

Kilburn said the allocation for the combined school of .7 staffing for vocal lessons is within the citywide range of 136 to 185 students per day per teacher. If an extra half a day of a teacher's time was added to he the combined school, it would have the lowest ratio in the city, he said.

The district coordinator also said the .2 allocation for instrumental instruction is common throughout the city, since the teachers have about the same number of groups for different instruments in each school.

Spaulding Principal Helen Punch, who will be the principal of the combined school, said there must have been some misunderstanding of what she said at the PTA meeting at which she spoke on the subject.

She said she would ideally like to have a full-time vocal instructor, but she realizes she can't expect her school to have any more that any other school.

The Andelmans claim in their statement that "the music program of the consolidated school is not at the level that we enjoyed prior to consolidation."

Frederick Andelman criticized Committee members Alvin Mandell and Robert Cohen for having ignored his previous complaints about specialist time.

Cohen said to Andelman, "That is a lie," saying that he never spoke to Cohen about the problem.

Chairman Mandell said to Andelman at the June 13 meeting, "In my opinion you came in with a rather volatile chip on your shoulder," and left the subject to the administration to explore.

During the discussion Andelman said to Cohen, "Thank you for this public scolding."

Andelman also characterized the Committee budget hearings as "another example of how some some members . . . continue to double-talk their way out of their responsibilities," and said there was not enough input from the PTA about consolidating the schools.

Community Schools director gets reprieve

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

After charges of "pressure" from Mayor Theodore Mann to rehire its executive director, the Community Schools Commission Tuesday night voted to give her a three-month contract and to look for a new director.

The action temporarily reverses a decision made last week by a 6-2-vote not to give the commission's executive director, Lee Manes, a new one-year contract.

Barbara Greene, a member of the nine-person commission, angrily charged Mayor Mann with exerting pressure on the commission to change its vote by threatening not to fund the contract for a different director. Ms. Greene attributed the pressure to the mayor's not wanting "the city involved in a lawsuit."

Dissatisfaction with Ms. Manes' performance as director led the commission earlier this year to circulate evaluation forms among the coordinators of the various community schools programs, following which several private meetings were held to discuss Ms. Manes.

Ms. Manes did not attend these meetings and was not aware of the evaluation being carried out.

Ms. Manes was present at Tuesday night's meeting.

Ms. Greene said at the meeting, "I will not be intimidated by a lawsuit, not the least of which would be sex discrimination."

It was rumored in April that Ms. Manes would bring legal action against the city, on the basis of the irregular procedures, if she were not given a new contract.

DIRECTOR—See page 9

Are you 15? This is your life

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

They were angry years, filled with rebellion, assassinations, and military crises

They were the first 15 years in the lives of ninth graders at Bigelow Junior High School

The Beatles and the Woodstock Music Festival are included in the spiral bound book that the students of Donald Koeller published, but the other major events of the years 1962-1976 that the students picked are tragic or violent.

"Fifteen Years, 1962-1976" was published this year on the school mimeo machine with photographs reproduced on the front pink cover.

All of the ninth graders in Koeller's history class wrote a report about some major event for the first school unit called "Since You Were Born."

Bigelow Junior High has elective periods that are scheduled twice a week which students use to study something special on a trimester schedule.

Sixteen of Koeller's students joined his current events elective in January called Bigelow Editors and began compiling a timeline of about 100 major events that occurred since they were born' according to student Jerome Beck.

The first decision the group made was not to have it printed on purple ditto, so that meant getting typist time and permission from Principal Robert Frost to use mimeo stencils and paper.

Students pledged to pay for the supplies they used from the money raised from the sale of the book, but the first $8 went to buy a gift for Pat Papalia, the secretary who typed the stencils in her free time.

The students used the reports written this year by their classmates and reports written in previous years for the same class. Margy Feinzig and Helene Rudolph told how the project started with group editing, but "not everybody wanted to listen," Margy said.

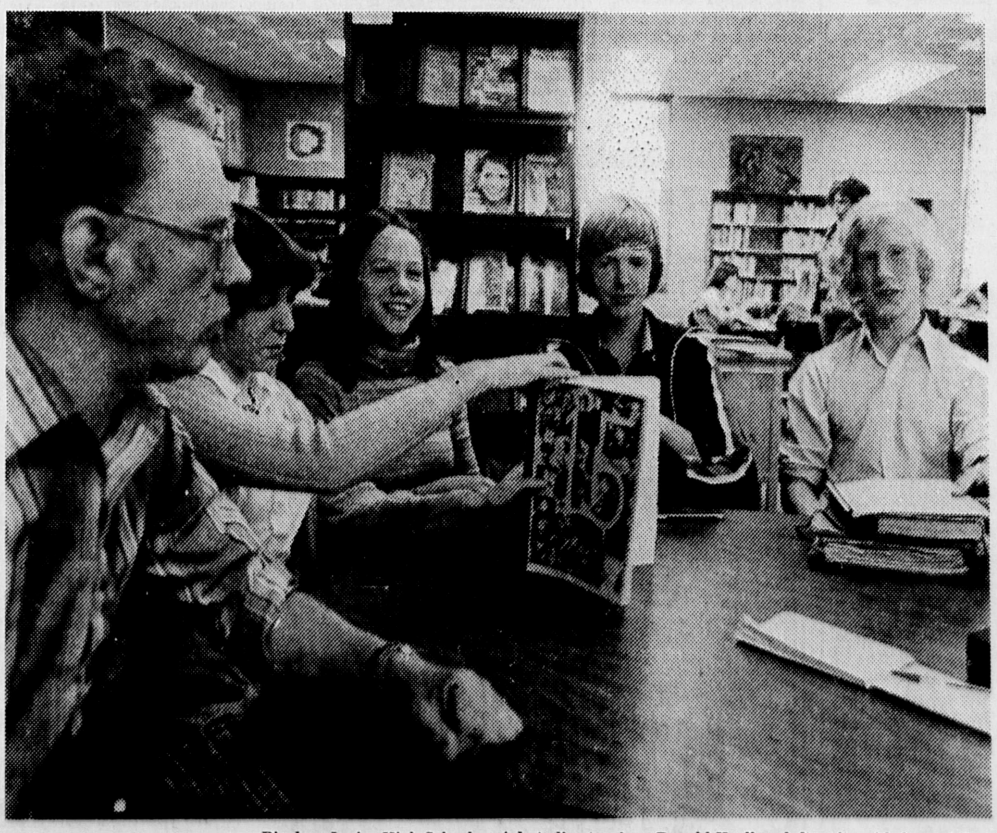
Helene agreed that "group editing was too much of a hassle" and eventually only one or two students edited each report.

After reading and editing reports students learned "you have to keep your feelings out of what you're writing," as student John Butterworth said. for each of the years.

The most difficult task for the Bigelow Editors was choosing the main topic for each year. For two years there are two topics included.

The four students interviewed acknowledged that there were no stories of political conventions, Watergate, or any sports stories.

HISTORY—See page 9



A history

Bigelow Junior High School social studies teacher, Donald Koeller (left), sits with four of the students who helped publish, "15 Years, 1962-1976." Students (from left) are Helene Rudolph, Margy Feinzig, John Butterworth and Jerome Beck. (Williams photo)

Nonantum land swap stirs fears

A suggested land swap between the purchaser of land at the end of Rustic Street, Nonantum, and the city for the old Stearns School on Watertown Street will be discussed tonight (Thursday) at a community meeting at 48 Silver Lake Ave at 7 p.m.

Planning Director Charles Thomas will speak.

Residents, who are afraid that the land swap is a sure thing, are apprehensive that despite their opposition a housing development will be built on the Stearns site.

The land-swap plan, whose author is not known, has been proposed as a means of acquiring the Rustic Street land adjacent to Allison Park for the city and at the same time find a solution to the Stearns impasse.

Mayor Theodore Mann and Thomas feel that the Stearns site is a good one for housing, but the community has been adamant against any type of housing.

The Rustic Street land is owned by the Atina San Marco Society, a philanthropic and social organization, which wanted to build housing on their land but were denied by the Board of Aldermen, and decided to sell it.

The successful bidder for the one-acre

NONANTUM—See page 9

Pines urges citizen pressure for federal consumer agency

State Representative Lois G. Pines joined with consumer advocate Ralph Nader last week in a statement of support for the proposed federal legislation to establish the Agency for Consumer Protection (ACP).

They warned Massachusetts citizens that the passage of the landmark consumer legislation is dependent on their active involvement and urged consumers to call, write, or talk personally with their Congressmen to actively seek congressional support for the passage of H.R. 6805.

The ACP, if created, will aggressively advocate the interests of American consumers before federal agencies and courts, serve as a clearinghouse for consumer complaints and supply the public with information concerning consumer issues, Pines explained.

The agency will be empowered to obtain information from both government agencies and private industry and to seek judicial review of questionable policies or activities.

At a press conference arranged by Pines at the State House last week, Nader stated: "The cost of the proposed agency is relatively small. It's $15 million budget is the equivalent of 25 cents for each taxpaying family per year, or one hour's operation of the Department of Defense. It is substantially lower than the $1.7 b llion budget of the Commerce Department's program to encourage the development of industry."

"It is absolutely imperative for every consumer to contact their congressmen and demand that they support H.R. 6805," Pines said. "It is particularly important that Speaker of the U.S. House, Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, who supports the bill, be impressed by a strong show of support for the legislation." Members of the Massachusetts delegation not yet committed are Representatives Conte, Heckler, Bolland and Early.

Pines added that the ACP has received the endorsement of over 100 large businesses nationwide, including the following locally based companies: The Stop & Shop Companies, Stride-Rite Shoes, and the Polaroid Corporation.

Man rescued on Pike bridge

Police officers saved the life of a West Newton man who was attempting to jump from a Massachusetts Turnpike bridge early Sunday morning.

The police received an anonymous call at 2:37 a.m. Sunday informing them that a man was preparing to jump from a bridge.

Cruisers spotted the man at the Lewis Terrace bridge, Newtonville, ready to jump into the westbound lane of the turnpike.

Officer David Devaney radioed for more help and went to get a rope. Officers William Sheehan and Leo Adkins held onto the man and lifted him over the fence to safety.

He was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for observation.

Salvucci runs for Ward 3 alderman

Anthony J. "Sal" Salvucci, 23 Eddy St., West Newton, has announced his candidacy for ward alderman in Ward 3.

In announcing his candidacy, Salvucci said: "I believe my background and experience provide me with a practical, independent-minded approach to the day-to-day business of the Board of Aldermen."



Anthony Salvucci

Emphasizing his belief that personal contact is an important part of local government, Salvucci said the office of ward alderman would give him an opportunity to serve his constituents "on a one to one basis."

Salvucci explained, "I will keep in close contact with the people of my ward, and represent their concerns before the Board of Aldermen. People will know they can talk with me if they have questions or problems at City Hall."

An important issue of the campaign, according to Salvucci, is economy in local government. "Taxes and spending are the number one concerns in Newton today," Salvucci said, "and the residents of our city will simply no longer tolerate inefficiency."

In order to control spending, Salvucci indicated it would be his policy to "work toward establishing a reasonable set of priorities that would best serve the people of Newton, and then live by them."

Questioned about other issues likely to be discussed during the coming campaign, Salvucci said he is "deeply concerned" about the effects the city's revaluation program could have on citizens.

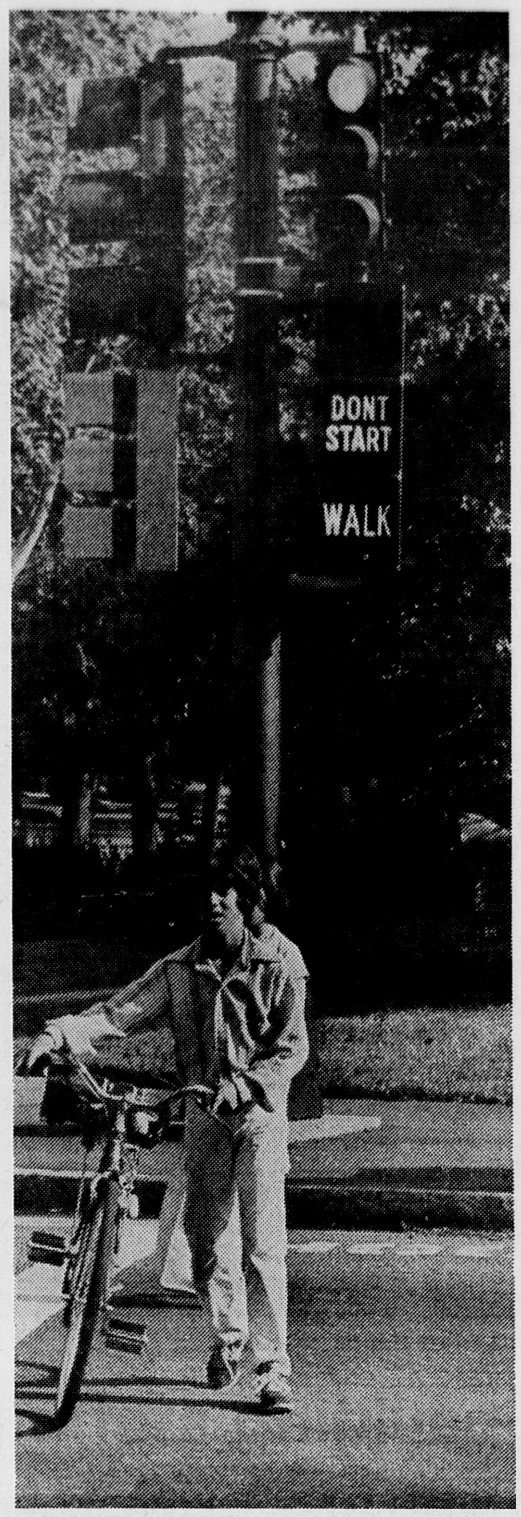
"I will make every effort to see that no citizen will be treated unfairly or harshly, and that no one is to be forced out of Newton because of increased levies of taxes due to revaluation," he said.

In addition, Salvucci said, "I want to see continued improvement in the quality and availability of our municipal recreation program, and improved public transportation facilities. Such improvements can be accomplished by using savings from areas of our budget which are too costly."

Salvucci is a life-long resident of Newton, a construction worker and a heavy equipment operator.

"Sal," as he is known is married to the former Larraine D'Angelo, and has six children, Anne, 21; Elizabeth, 20; Jean, 18; Lisa, 17; Joseph 12; and Maris, 6.

Salvucci was graduated from Our Lady's, Newton, in 1951 and attended Burdette College and studied accounting. He served in the U.S. Army stationed in Korea, and is a past member of Our Lady's Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, Sons of Italy, and the Young Democrats.



Jonathan Romm crosses Beacon Street at the Beehthoven School with the aid of a new traffic device that warns pedestrians when it's too late to start crossing the street. A similar sign was installed at Beacon and Centre streets and others are in Brookline and Needham on a 60-day trial. Newton resident Maralynn Johnson played an active role in getting the State Department of Public Works to agree to test the idea. (Williams photo)

Historic Newton, Inc. gets grant for archive

Historic Newton, Inc., the corporate extension of the Newton Historical Commission, has received a grant of $22,400 from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, Washington, D.C., for a professional archivist.

This grant has been partly matched, by $15,000 from the Mutual Bank for Savings, long a Newton institution.

The two grants were sought as a part of an overall program, in cooperation with the City of Newton and the Friends of the Jackson Homestead to establish a Newton archival center combining public and private archives in a new building at the city-owned Jackson Homestead.

Mayor Theodore Mann has put partial funding — $77,000 — into the capitol improvement program and the friends of Jackson Homestead have committed themselves to raise $125,000 for the building.

Under the terms of the two grants, a professional archivist will be hired for three years to inventory, organize, catalog and treat for preservation where needed the archives of the City of Newton.

The city's archives takes up a large area in the basement of City Hall which is in much need of additional office space. In addition, other collections of archival material are in smaller vaults in the various city department.

An important phase of the program following the inventory will be the implementation of an ongoing records management system which will provide for an orderly transfer of public records into the archives as they are released from the needs of the city.

Harrington favors disclosure of income and assets of reps

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) testified at a Massachusetts House of Representative Ethics Committee hearing in favor of a proposal to require members of the General Court to disclose information concerning their income and their assets.

Harrington, who was supported in his proposals by the Democratic Study Group, claimed that the proposals were a "realistic effort towards reform within the Massachusetts House of Repressentatives."

The proposals call for key changes needed to develop a "positive public attitude about Massachusetts politics and its elected leaders."

Harrington favored a requirement for disclosure of all income by source, whether a law practice, insurance agency, stock dividends, or rental property, and all assets having a value of over $5,000. Further, he supported a proposal to prohibit members of the House of Representatives from appearing before a state agency and collecting a fee for such appearance.

A majority of the members of the Democratic Study Group believe that their position as legislators voting for funds and salaries for state agencies may unduly influence decisions rendered by those state agencies. Also, the prohibition of representing clients before state agencies will eliminate the appearance of conflict of interest, Harrington claimed.

Other areas discussed at the hearing and proposed by the Democratic Study Group dealt with disclosing all gifts that had a value in excess of $25 that were received from persons other than immediate family members and a proposal to require House members to disclose sources of income of spouses.

Rep. Harrington noted that everyone is in favor of ethics, but the "real burden on the General Court is to enact a code of sufficient strength to reassure the voters that real and apparent conflicts of interest have been eliminated.

In closing his testimony before the Committee, Harrington said, "To paraphrase Judge Sirica, because of their position of public trust, legislators must be held to a higher standard than that required of average citizens.

"If legislators cannot accept these high requirements then they should vacate public office. All of the recent surveys show that the public wants more information about legislators outside business activities, and the amount of income derived therefrom.

"If we are going to re-establish a positive image with Massachusetts voters we must accept their demands and enact a code in accordance with their wishes," he said.

Elaine Gentile runs for Board from W2

Elaine M. Gentile, 16 Broadway, Newtonville, is announcing her candidacy for the Newton Board of Aldermen in Ward 2.

Ms. Gentile is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Gentile also of 16 Broadway, owners of Beacon Automatic Heating Service, one of the cities' fuel oil firms.

Ms. Gentile, a lifelong resident of Ward 2, was graduated from Our Lady Help of Christians High School and Regis College in Weston where she majored in biology and chemistry. She has also studied radiation biology at the Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

She is currently a member of Beta Beta Beta, a national biological honor society; Upsilon Omega Chapter; the National Organization of the Association of Women in Science; the Hastings Center - Institute for Society, Ethics and Life Sciences (National Regional); The Metropolitan Opera Guild, Friend of the Met in Boston; Alumnae representative, Regis College.

She has also done extensive volunteer work.

Ms. Gentil currently heads the Chemistry Department of St. Columbkilles High School,



Elaine Gentile

where she also teaches advanced biology in addition to private tutoring.

Ms. Gentile is presently employed and has been employed by the City of Newton Data Processing Department at City Hall for three years and feels she "thoroughly understands the function of this city" as she has been making a complete study of city government for the past year.

Firefighters rescue man in MDC tree

Newton firefighters used an unusual 55-foot ground ladder to rescue a 20-year-old Evanston, Ill., man from a tree on Norumbega Road in Weston last Thursday.

The man, who firefighters did not identify, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for observation after having been rescued 75 feet up in the tree at about 2:30 p.m.

The Metropolitan District Commission, owner of the land, and Weston firefighters and police were unable to reach the man.

Newton firefighters Michele Bove and Richard McLean helped an MDC officer bring the man down. Six firefighters were needed to hold the 55-foot ground ladder in place, a Fire Department spokesman said.

Capt. Leslie Spaulding and Firefighters Anthony Leone and William Fitzpatrick, Jr., also responded with Newton Ladder 1.

Service note

Marine Cpl. Edward G. Martin, son of Mercedes F. Martin of 611 Watertown St., Newtonville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in February, 1975.

Fatal fire electrical in origin

A fire investigator in the State Fire Marshall's office said an electrical breakdown in a television set or an extension cord was probably the cause of the fire June 12 on Highland Street, West Newton, in which one man died.

Lt. John Ambrogne said Tuesday that the television would not have necessarily been on when the fire started early Sunday morning in the first floor living room.

William B. Little, 24, of 216 Highland St. was found unconscious on the second floor by firefighters. He had apparently tried to escape when he was overcome by smoke. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The first floor of the three-story Victorian house was blazing when firefighters answered the first alarm at 4:41 a.m.

Meetings

Thursday, June 23

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on Nahanton New Falls. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Interviews of prospective school principals. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Frazier Room, 7 p.m.

Community Development Authority. Meeting with Nonantum residents about Stearns School. 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 27

School Committee. Weeks closing; other matters. Education Center, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee. Public hearing on ballot question to allow unlimited number of terms on School Committee; other items. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee. Public hearing on scenic roads; other matters. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28

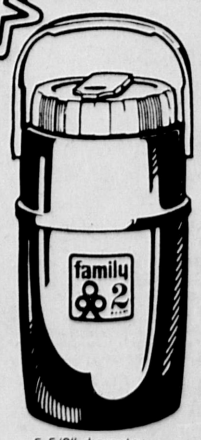
Zoning Board of Appeals. Variance for 555 Commonwealth Ave.; variance of sign ordinance for 2284 Washington St.; subdivision of lot at 261 Derby St. and permission to build two-family house on the new lot; permission to maintain two-family house at 128 Grasmere St.; other matters. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.

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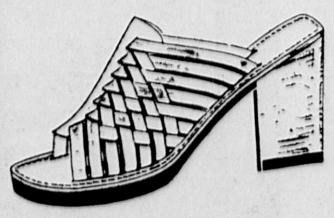
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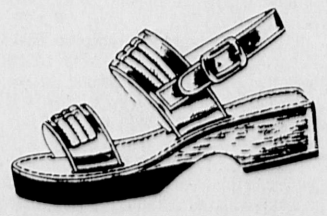
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Aldermanic absences cloud validity of actions

About 90 pieces of legislation passed by the Board of Aldermen over the past year and one-half are questionable because of the absence of quorums at aldermanic committee meetings, according to a political organization, Center.

Center spokesmen A. Jefferson Cornell and Ron Civins-Mills have communicated their concern as to the validity of the measures to City Solicitor Howard Levine, who said this week he will have an opinion on the legal question in about a week.

Center believes the Board of Aldermen's failure to enforce its rules on committee quorums may leave the city open to lawsuits on such important matters as the sign ordinance, dates for elections, appointments to commissions and even land use matters.

Center was formed to call attention to the aldermanic races in the next election and has so far issued several statistical analyses of aldermanic attendance and voting records.

The lack of quorums in committees came to light during examination of aldermanic reports.

Board rules say that "no report shall be received from any committee unless the subject matter thereof shall have been considered in committee actually assembled."

Center maintains that without a quorum (five of the eight members), the committee does not exist.

Committees often sit with as few as two or three members. Their reports in such cases usually are presented as "recommendations" rather than a committee vote.

Center's concern has not caused great consternation in the Board leadership or the Law Department.

The general feeling is that disregard of the Board's internal rules of procedure, while not good for procedure, does not constitute a threat to the validity of the final action by the full Board, which always has a quorum.

A final vote by the Board is all that is necessary for legal action.



Shupak toppled

Driver Charles Constantine and Martin Best were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital last week with no visible signs of injury after their newspaper recycling truck overturned while they were turning onto Arlo Road from ragmore Road in Newton Upper Falls. Public Works foremen arrived on the scene quickly and decided that two cranes were needed to upright the packer. (Williams photo)

Question on Board size defeated for this year

There will be no question, advisory or binding, about the reducing the size of the Board of Aldermen on this fall's ballot.

The matter was put to rest, at least for this year, by a 12-12 vote of the Board Monday night.

Ald. James Miller and Joan Saklad changed their votes from "no' on a previous motion to allow the question on the ballot as a binding question, which was defeated in May by a four-vote margin.

The original motion, filed by Ald. Ethel Sheehan and Carol Anne Shea, was to reduce the size of the 24-member body to 16 — one alderman-at-large and one ward alderman from each ward. They and others feel that the number or aldermen is too large for proper and efficient functioning of the Board.

Voting in favoring of allowing the question on the ballot Ald. Shea, Sheehan, Eliot Cohen, Miller, Terry Morris, Saklad, Susan Schur, Sidney Small, Robert Stiller, D. B. Cohen, Wendell Bauckman and Robert Tennant.

Opposed were Ald. Ricrd Bullwinkle, Donald Budge, Thomas Concannon, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, Edward Richmond, John Stewart, Domenic Taglienti, Mark White and Joseph McDonnell.

There is a measure before the Board asking for a review of the rules and procedures of the Board. Some aldermen feel that revision of the rules and committee structure, and enforcement of the rules, will solve many of the Board's problems.

John Stewart has also proposed a commission be established to study the question of size.

Let not thy left hand know . . .

A vote by the aldermen Monday night excludes trucks heavy trucks from Centre Street at night, but another vote excludes them all the time from Pearl Street and moves them onto Centre Street.

The Centre Street vote was a correction of an earlier vote which limited the truck exclusion to the segment between Newton Corner and Commonwealth Avenue. Now heavy trucks may be excluded between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. for the whole length of the street.

Passage of a heavy truck exclusion on Pearl Street reroutes the trucks to Centre, Washingto
, Adams and Watertown Streets at all times.

The conflict went unnoticed at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen and will have to be dealt with later.

Let elderly park free?

Newton residents over age 65 will be able to park free in municipal parking lots, if a proposed ordinance makes it through the Legislation & Rules Committee.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night voted 23-1 in favor of the concept of issuing identification stickers for elderly persons' cars. The Street Traffic Committee approved the proposal.

Ald. Robert Stiller voted against the measure, after his amendment restricting the sticker to cars four years old or more failed.

Stiller apparently felt that an older car would indicate some degree of financial need.

An opinion from City Solicitor Howard Levine was unclear on the legality of a measure giving special consideration to the elderly in parking.

Levine's opinion said there should be a "rational reason" for discrimination in favor of the elderly and referred for comparison to the half-fare offered the elderly by the MBTA.

Levine's opinion also suggested that "there may be no justification" if economic need cannot be shown.

The matter now passes to the Legislation & Rules Committee for drafting into ordinance form.

The Traffic Commission recommended denial because of the possibility of abuse of the program.

Central dispatch center passes first review

The Public Health and Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen gave its approval to a $665,000 central dispatch center tor the combined use of the Fire and Police departments.

The dispatch center, explained to the committee by Timothy Coogan, assistant to Police Chief William Quinn' will now go to the Finance Committee and then to the full Board for approval.

Mayor Theodore Mann has already approved the project for bonding, and the expectations are that the center will pay for itself by the eventual reduction of personnel.

If the center is operating in September of this year a total of eight personnel now in dispatching positions in both departments could return to other duties within a year.

The officers and firefighters back on the street will mean the city will not have to hire other employees to replace ones that retire or leave.

One key to the cutback in the personnel needed to answer the phone calls at the combined center is the installation of the Centrex telephone system that will enable citizens to call past the switchboard when they want to reach a specific office or person.

Timothy Coogan expects that about 60 percent of the calls received during a recent test day would, under Centrex, bypass the phone operators or complaint takers and go directly to departments.

No one at the meeting mentioned the cost of the Centrex system or how many positions could be saved by the switch over to Centrex if the central dispatch center is not built.

The computerized center will have several video terminals to aid in quick dispatching for emergencies, and will also be linked to an expanded Police Department computer.

Located in existing space in the Fire Department,
it will replace some fire alarm equipment that is 50 years old.

The old Gamewell emergency call boxes made in Newton Upper Falls will be replaced by new Gamewell call boxes now made in Texas. The new voice boxes will also eventually replace fire alarm pull boxes on a regular replacement schedule.

Voting for the center in the Public Health and Safety Committee were Mark White, Thomas Concannon, Carol Ann Shea, Susan Schur, Ernest Deitz, and Robert Stiller. Andrew Magni, a member of the Finance Committee, abstained, and Richard Bullwinkle was absent.

CETA has 400 jobs

About 400 jobs for disadvantaged youths between the ages of 14 and 21 are still available through the Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) summer youth work experience proram, which begins June 27.

The projects will run for 10 weeks, until Sept. 2.

Every effort will be made to match work interest with available jobs and some transportation is also available. Most of the projects are with local government agencies or nonprofit organizations.

To be eligible for one of these work experience and training programs applicants must live in one of the ten towns served by the Newton Area CETA, be economically disadvantaged, as determined by federal guidelines, and meet the age requirement.

Young people do not have to be in school to be eligible, and some of the programs are especially designed for the recent high school graduate to help define ideas about the world of work.

The projects will offer full-time and part-time work. Part-time employment has the added opportunity to develop work skills, explore various career areas such as manufacturing, medical services or retail merchandising, develop self-awareness through an Outward Bound type wilderness program; learn emergency first aid, or improve reading, writing and math skills.

Those who join the program will be paid both for the time they spend on the job and for the time they spend in the particular additional program they chose, and can earn up to $800 over the summer.

Applications are available at the Newton area CETA office on the second floor at 103 Moody St., Waltham. Applications are also available in most junior and senior high schools and at City Hall.

Those who have already picked up applications but have not returned them should do so as soon as possible.

For further information, contact Barbara Owen, Newton Area CETA, 899-7800.

Day care, repairs get Board approval

The Peirce School PTA plan for a day care program at the school for kindergartners through fourth-graders received approval from the Board of Aldermen Monday night through the acceptance of a "gift" to the city of $1995 raised by the PTA.

The School Committee has already approved the program, which will be open to all Peirce School district children and those from contiguous districts. The program will provide before-school and after-school supervision and care.

The PTA raised the money, and donated it to the city . In exchange, city work forces will do some of the labor necessary to make the basement usable for the program.

Also approved by the Board was a bond authorization for $1.14 million for repairs to nine schools, a matter that has been pending for several years.

Accompanying the approval was a resolution asking for an update from the School Committee on plans for Weeks Junior High School, which School Committeeman Robert Cohen has proposed closing in 1981.

Some $106,000 of the money would be spent on Weeks, and Ald. John Stewart and others want to be sure the money will not be wasted on a school that may be closed soon.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small pointed out that any action of this School Committee may be negated by a subsequent Committee and said it would not be fair to students now entering Weeks not to make the repairs, which include heating, ventilation and plumbing improvements.

Some of the work needed is to maintain compliance with building codes, according to Ald. Susan Schur.

The closing of Weeks will be discussed at a School Committee meeting Monday night.

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Editorial

Testing in education

Controversies over the use of various tests in the schools to determine both competency in subject matter and intellectual ability remain

At one time I.Q. tests were supposed to be the wave of the future, helping to set up "an aristocracy of talent" to replace position that depend upon money or elitist family rank. But things haven't worked out that way and in fact some use of I.Q. tests may have served to perpetuate social and economic differences. Standardized testing has been condemned by the National Education Association and banned in many states. The major argument is that the tests are culturally biased against members of minorities. Charges were made that too often teachers assumed that students who tested low were dummies and not worth bothering with—an attitude easily transferred to the children.

Proficiency tests as requirements for grade promotion and high school graduation have also been attacked as not really demonstrating a youngster's potential, maturity or the effects of background. They also might be counterproductive in discouraging a child who is not really equal in opportunities with others in the class.

Yet how can the public regain confidence about basic education, how can guidance counselors recommend future career opportunities, how can institutions of higher learning determine admissions except on the basis of tests?

It seems obvious that the tests should be only part of the determination process. Thomas Sowell, a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, insists that background and culture have always influenced I.Q. scores in the United States. In the 1920's, he found that "European immigrant I.Q.'s were virtually identical to blackiI.Q.'s now". . . The I.Q.'s of MexicanAmericans and Puerto Ricans remain in the 80's, though both groups are predominantly white. Both Latin groups continue not only to suffer socioeconomic disadvantages, but . . . "have a relatively slow assimilation of American culture," in part because of language differences. This point of view has been important in requirements in many cities for bilingual educational opportunities.

Yet Sowell does not discard the use of tests in aiding students. He merely warns that they should not be used purposely or unconsciously to eliminate members of minorities from opportunities.

The goals of education need determining, according to Marcia Mentkowski, associate professor of psychology at Alverno College. But she also warns that "the danger with any kind of testing is using the results to label people as failures."

Motivation remains the still elusive and extremely important factor in the learning process. Testing can both help and hinder that essential.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Schools must compete with TV ratings

Commentary by Joseph Kraft

PRINCETON, N.J. — "Latin is good because it teaches you how to be bored," was Stendhal's argument for classical education. It seems, in the age of television, to have relevance for one of the dark aspects of current American schooling. That is the steady decline in the aptitude tests administered each year to college entrants by the Educational Testing Service here in Princeton, N.J.

Test scores, which run on a scale of from 200 to 800, have been going down unceasingly since 1963. The verbal examination which reached a peak average of 478 in 1963 was down in 429 for 1976. The math exam which was at 502 in 1953, is now down to 470.

Not only has the decline been unrelieved, but it has affected all groups of the population in roughly equal measure. Girls and boys are both down – the girls slightly more so. Students from all regions of the country are also down. Whites are down as well as blacks and Chicanos.

Not surprisingly, the ETS has been worried by the overall decline, and since 1970 it has been organizing various studies to determine the reasons why. To avoid any suggestion of self-protection, there is now being readied for completion by August a full report of all the tests directed by an advisory panel under former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

The tudies completed to date do invalidate or validate at least some of the more obvious explanations. There seems to be general agreement in several different studies that the tests have not been getting intrinsically more difficult.

An explanation which does have considerable weight in the decline has to do with the pool of students taking the examination. During the 1960s, there took place a vast expansion of both the proportion of students finishing nign school, and the proportion which, hopeful of admission to college, took the aptitude tests. Thus in 1963, 900,000 students were tested as against 1.6 million in 1976.

Since the brightest kids tended to go to college before, the rapid expansion in the numbers of college applicants means that most of the increment comes from the less gifted part of each high school class. The quality of those seeking college admission, in other words, has simply gone down. That change is believed by the education testers to account for most of the decline in scores – particularly in the period before 1972 when the big expansion took place.

While the changing composition of the student body appears to explain much of the past decline, there remain several other important reasons for poorer performance. First of all there is evidence that the high schools are turning out poorer students than formerly, particularly when it comes to such matters as writing.

Secondly, there seems to be less motivation for bright kids to do well. The absolute number of students with scores of over 600 has declined from 189,000 in 1970 to 108,000 in 1976.

The explanation for these decline is admittedly speculative, and a great many theories have been generated. One which has acquired substantial backing is that many high schools, particularly in the big cities, have become rowdy, turbulent places beset by tension between students and teachers, and between teachers and principals. The orderly routine – not to say peace and security – required for learning just isn't.

Finally, there is the impact of television – the 35 to 40 hours which kids on the average spend staring at the box. While the initial exposure, especially to programs designed for children, may not have adverse effects on learning capacities, it seems apparent that the adult programs provide little in the way of learning or motivation to learn.

In order to compete with television, moreover, many teachers try to jazz up courses in fundamental skills. Courses with fancy names like "Creative Writing" or "TV Scripting" apparently teach nothing – certainly not basic English, which, virtually everybody agrees, lies at the heart of the overall decline.



'Can you believe it — we finally got our high school diploma! 'Let's go find someone to read it to us!'

If these theories are correct, the picture is not so black. Of course, there is no easy way to upgrade education by refusing admission to the hundreds of thousands of students who want to go to college. But parents can insist that schools not try to compete with television for ratings. They can demand the teaching of courses in basic skills, even though they are boring. So there is at least a chance to restore some quality to what is called – with less and less justification – higher education in this country.

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Forced retirement should be turned out to pasture

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — The three great killers in America are salt, sugar and retirement.

That is the pithy opinion of one learned student of human mortality. And, in the coming months, that clever quote may often be reiterated as a campaign gets underway to illegalize compulsory retirement.

Senator John H. Heinz, II (Rep.-Pa.) has introduced a bill that would make it unlawful to force anyone into retirement because he or she has reached a given age. He argues, with some bitterness, that to compel retirement is to discriminate against the elderly.

In 1967, an act passed to bar Age Discrimination in Employment. The object was clear; to make it illegal to deny employment to a person because of his or her age.

Very well, then, argues Heinz, if that is so, then that protection must extend to people who have reached age 65. To deny them employment because they have crossed that fatal chronological line is to deny them their rights under the law — and to do so without reason.

Heinz uses strong language. "Mandatory retirement of older workers is a cruel and pernicious practice. It demeans human dignity. It is predicated on the worst form of prejudice. It reduces economic independence and creates economic hardship."

The usual case for forced retirement is that at some stipulated age the worker is no longer able to do the job properly. To refute this argument Heinz offers a study by Jonathan A. Weiss, director of Legal Services for the Elderly Poor in New York City and by an associate, Jay P. Warren, in which they question the logic of the notion that age per se is a necessary cause of incapacity.

Not all individuals age at the same rate. Among those under age 65 there are incompetents as well as competents just as there are above 65. If ability to function is the measure, then let retirement rest on such proven ability or disability and not on some age classification that is totally unrelated to competence.

"The absurdity of blanket generalizations," argue these researchers, "is made clear by the people to whom we entrust our lives — politicians, judges, doctors, lawyers — who face no age limitation." Then comes a listing of those who made significant contributions after age 70; Michelangelo, Le Corbusier, Bernard Baruch, Alfred Hitchcock, Mao Tse-tung, Winston Churchill, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Immanuel Kant and Sigmund Freud — to name a few.

Indeed, continues the brief, "as a group, older workers compared with younger workers have better attendance records, less variation in work output, and roughly compatible performance records."

While these and other arguments may or may not be persuasive, there is a silent force at work that may yet swing the argument against mandatory retirement. As folks live longer and as fewer babies are born, the ratio of retired people to working people gets ever higher.

The burden on those who are employed gets heavier. At some point, the simplest way to ease that burden—in a full employment economy — is to allow, even encourage, folk over 65 to go right on working and contributing to those who retire voluntarily.

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Opinions

(Sic)

To the Editor:

Once again, your candidate for mayor in Newton has a few subjects to speak about.

Thinking of spending money for a new library in the Newton Centre area? Again money wasted in sandblasting one of our pools. This job done five years ago would have saved money. Let us not take too long giving abatements to our elderly.

Our police force has need for young cadets working in the field. In fact, the decline on our force has been from 237 to 211 men. Our good chief can use the help. In fact, he is doing his job; let us help.

The next big issue is our school in Nonantum. Stearns School. Let us do what the people want, not what the administration wants.

Nothing is certain in life but death and taxes. Don't let the taxes kill you.

Your candidate David Berkeley will be telling the truth. I'll be making a lot of enemies, but the people who live in the City of Newton have a right to know what is going on.

One of our presidents said: "If it is too hot in the kitchen, get out."

David Berkely,
Newtonville

Waban drivers

To the Editor:

Representing numerous members of the Waban Improvement Society who have previously and frequently voiced identical complaints, we wish to respond to the letter of "Concerned about Waban traffic" in the June 16 issue. (Copy posted on the bulletin board in Waban Square).

We agree that all the violations cited by the writer are discourteous, illegal and dangerous. For years we have been anticipating a gory, multiple-car accident from a combination of illegal angle parking in front of Rhodes Pharmacy (blocking that lane and visiblity and visibility over the MBTA bridge, especially at sunset), speeding and illegal U-turns from the west, periodic double-parking on both sides of Beacon Street, etc. The Waban Improvement Society and Ward 5 aldermen have worked for too many years to have Police observe, reprimand or ticket wrongdoers. Now that we lack their previous daytime coverage, we feel the Police Dept. has even decreased its responsibility in helping us maintain order.

We appeal to Police Chief Quinn to direct his personnel in cruisers and on periodic duty there to give higher priority to correcting traffic violators, whatever their ages or statuses.

Just as Waban Square is physically a "place of beauty" because of our supplementing city maintenance, this chronic problem might also call for some community participation.

Maybe our concerned or afflicted residents could urge violators to comply with posted signs or driving courtesies, or take down the car license numbers.

Drivers heading from Boston could even drive into empty angle-parking spaces to deter those attempting illegal U-turns into them, etc.

Waban residents may wish to convey any constructive ideas to Newton's Police or Traffic departments, our aldermen, or the Improvement Society.

Waban Improvement Society.

Greater meaning

To the Editor:

What is the significance of being named an All-America City? Was this just another "Queen for a Day" ceremony, or is there a greater meaning?

Anybody participating in the first annual McDonald's-Votvo Village, tennis tournament may argue that even if being and All-America City is somewhat a superficial designation, events such as this indicate there is substance behind the honor.

For a nominal entry fee any citizen of Newton could enter one or more events. All entry fees were donated to Multiple Sclerosis Society. The entire cost of the tournament was to be borne by Volvo Village, McDonald's and the City of Newton.

Persistent rain, that at best threatened a postponement, brought forth still another benefactor, the Charles River Tennis Club.

In these dry, zut somewhat smaller, quarters, the tournament was run flawlessly by the only professionals on hand, the much-underratee, but highly competent, Newton Recreation Deht.

The joy of participation was more prevalent than the agony of defeat. As in the case ot any sporting event, the victors emerged triumphant; however, among the victors were the following non-trophy winners: Multiple Sclerosis Society that received both a healthy donation and priceless gratitude for their assistance, two local businesses that conceived the tournament as both a way to aid a good cause and a better method of public relations; George Volpe and the Charles River Tennis Club, which, by sacrificing revenues and tennis dates, gained the reputation as people who care about what's happening in Newton.

And lastly, the City of Newton which once again indicated its commitment to providing a "sense of community" through recreational activities.

wif being an All-America City means that an environment exists where business, government and residents can interact in a manner that produces many winners, then the first annual McDonald's - Volvo Village open Open Tennis Tournament would seem to indicate our re ent honor was richly deserved.

Paul Dean III,
Newton Centre
Neighborhood Assn.

Tournament

To the Editor:

Through your newspaper we would like to thank all the Newton residents who participated in the City of Newton-McDonald's of NewtonVolvo Village 1977 Tennis Open.

It was the first tournament and approximately 225 people played, and we raised $600 for the benefit of multiple sclerosis. All monies raised went to MS.

The tournament was a great success; everyone had a good time playing tennis for a good cause.

Again, our appreciation to those Newton residents who played in the tournament.

Rick Friend,
Ray Ciccolo,
Jim McLaughlin

Novitiate acquisition

(Editor's note: The following letter is a copy of one sent to Mayor Theodore D. Mann).

Dear Mayor Mann:

I am one of a great number of Newton citizens who are concerned about your lack of commitment to protect and preserve open space.

The Novitiate land, which runs from Winchester Street to the Charles River, is a perfect combination of woodland and open fields which should be preserved for public use by Newton citizens. There are also excellent recreational facilities, including a gym, tennis courts and swimming pool which could be incorporated into the Recreation Department's program.

As you know, federal and state funding programs will pay 75 percent of the cost of acquisition ot any major parcel of open space. Still, it is my understanding that you have been delaying the process required by the federal and state governments to determine the fair value of the land. It appears that the authorization of appraisal of the property has been sitting on your desk since early April.

Federal and state funds are distributed to those cities and towns which aggressively seek them. Monies available are not limitless, and your further delay may jeopardize Newton's opportunity to acquire this beautiful parcel of land.

I urge you to sign the order of appraisal immediately and proceed with the process of determining the valu of the land.

Rep. Peter Harrington,
Newtonville

Bigelow House

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to Ald. Eliot Cohen's request for citizen suggestions for the future use of the H.H. Richardson house. I appreciate Ald. Cohen's interest and request to receive citizen input on this matter.

I feel that this lovely old home, an example of a famous New England architect's work, should not be changed in character and refashioned into condominiums as suggested by Mayor Mann's Planning Department.

Once condominium ownership would take place, this historic site would be lost to Newton citizens. People could not visit the site, even if the present facade is retained, as I am sure the owners would object.

This house is a halcyon retreat; one of the few remaining tranquil spots left in a city whose streets are becoming increasingly clogged with noisy cars and trucks.

The house rests on the highest point in Newton with a lovely view of the Blue Hills. It should be maintained as an historic site possibly as a museum similar to the Jackson Homestead.

It would be a shame for the "All-America City" to divest itself of this house right after its citizen efforts were rewarded for trying to maintain it.

I hope other citizens will respond to Ald. Cohen's request, so that he may know our views and act in response to them.

Marcia Hellman,
Chestnut Hill

Opinions

Apology wanted

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Cohen's recent public accusations against Frederick Andelman of the Spaulding School PTA at the School Committee meeting June 13.

As editor of the Spaulding PTA Newsletter, I carefully record the events of all general PTA meetings and board meetings.

On June 1, Spaulding and Memorial schools held their first joint meeting to elect officers and adopt bylaws for the new, merged PTA. Afterward, the floor was opened for general discussion on the merger.

When Mr. Andelman noticed the presence of Mr. Cohen and Mr. Mandell in the audience, he welcomed them and then raised the issue of the decrease in our music specialist's time for the coming school year, despite the may public promises not to cut back on personnel.

Mr. Cohen then invited Mr. Andelan to bring the matter to the Committee's attention at the next meeting, and Mr. Andelman stated that he would follow up the matter.

It is disgraceful when our own elected officials behave so outrageously as to accuse PTA representatives of lying and seeking only to gain publicity, when they bring difficult issues to the Committee's attention.

I hasten to add that it is not Mr. Andelman who need needs publicity, as he is only an involved parent who is trying to better the school which his children attend, not an elected public official.

Furthermore, at the very same June 1, PTA meeting, it seems that Mr. Mandell had other reasons than a sincere interest in the merger for his attendance, as he chose to use the social gathering after the meeting to solicit signatures for his ballot petition.

It is not Mr. Andelman who is being an opportunist seeking publicity by bringing a legitimate complaint before the School Committee, but rather Mr. Mandell who lacked sufficient taste and good judgment as to use such an occasion for political solicitation.

An apology is in order both to Mr. Andelsman and to entire Memorial-Spaulding PTA membership as well.

Helene W. Stein,
newsletter editor

Musical schools

To the Editor:

Many months have passed since the hearings on declining enrollments and school consolidation, and since the School Committee voted to consolidate Memorial and Spaulding schools.

PTA's from both schools, their staffs and our children have been working together to prepare for the fall opening of the Memorial-Spaulding School.

The trauma and divisions of last fall and winter are behind us. We have come to accept the reasons for consolidation advanced by School Committeeman Paul Ash, and namely, to promote a variety of educational options not available under conditions of declining enrollment, and to maintain, if not increase, the quality of education, services and programs in the most cost effective manner.

We were, therefore, surprised and disappointed to learn from Miss Punch at a recent PTA meeting that the music program of the consolidated school is not at the level that we enjoyed prior to consolidation.

Miss Punch shared with us the fact that prior to consolidation, the fiscal 1977 budget for the Memorial and Spaulding schools contained the equivalent of more than one full-time music teacher, but that under consolidation, the fiscal 1978 budget provides for less than a full-time music teacher. This cutback reperesents a considerable discrepancy between the reasons advanced by the School Committee for consolidation and its actions.

When we raised the issue at a PTA meeting June 1, attended by School Committeemen Alvin Mandell and Robert Cohen, we were told that we should have voiced our concerns months ago at the budget hearings; that it is now too late to do anything.

Democracy in action? Hardly!

So far as we are concerned, this is just another example of how some members of this School Committee continue to double-talk their way out of their responsibilities and seek to assign their own shortcomings, mistakes and broken proises to the community they were elected to serve.

No, we shall not accept such advice. They were elected to serve; and serve they shall.

Where were the members of the School Committee during the months that have elapsed since its decision to consolidate our schools? Not once to we see or hear from any of them. Not once did any of them ask if we needed any help. And not once did this Committee as a body offer its support or display to us its interest in this complex, time-consuming process. We were left to assume that while they were taking care of their business, we could take care of ours.

Apparently, their business was not only to consolidate our schools to save money, but to give us the business by cutting back on an excellent and much-needed music program.

And, all the while the public statements of this Committee led us to believe that consolidation would at least maintain, if not increase, the quality and range of educational services and programs available to our children.

Under no circumstance, we were assured, would consolidation result in a decrease of services and programs from prior, pre-consolidation levels.

Now, when we voice our concerns, all we are told is that we should have been more vigilant.

It is the members of the School Committee who must bear the responsiblity of keeping their own promises. They are entitled to praise when they serve well. They must expect criticism when they do not. to their own pronouncements. In the final analysis, the only power we have in the matter is the power of the citizen to respond to broken promises and deceptive rhetoric at the polls in November; which we intend to do.

Judith and Frederick Andleman
past presidents,
Spaulding PTA

Asbestos

To the Editor:

A most informative book, written by Francis L. Brannigan, and entitled, "Building Construction for the Fire Service," states that health regulations in England, for all intents and purposes, practically eliminated the use of asbestos fireproofing.

Philadelphia and New York have also seen fit to follow suit.

If such feelings against the use of asbestos were so widespread in 1971 when the book was written, it seems that the builders of Newton North High School did not investigate the known hazard of this material.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

City's employment record

To the Editor:

One of the things Newton can be least proud of as it celebrates All-America City status is its employment record of minorities and women.

We are pleased to see that the Office of Revenue Sharing, Department of the Treasury, cited the city for its deficiencies.

We hope that other federal agencies will take the same action. Expecting positive results without some incentive or sanctions very rarely happens.

The action by ORS will hopefully bring the equal employment issue to the attention of the city's decision makers.

Your article referred to the difficulties encountered in working with the Civil Service System. The system is a problem, but where there is any kind of commitment, you can get positive results.

What really amazes us is that the problem of the lack of equal employment opportunity and discriminatory hiring practices has been a crucial probelem for over 10 years. Certain people in Newton seem to be just discovering the problem and probably do not know or care of its disastrous affects upon selected segments of American cities.

We also take issue with the statement that Newton's small minority population is a cause for the lack of minority employment.

For instance: "...most of such prospective employees are not residents of Newton and would therefore be less likely to seek or take employment here."

We would like to ask: "How many prospective minority employees have you interviewed? Are you implying that the labor pool for minorities must come from Newton?"

We know that Newton's employees come from all over the metropolitan area

Finally, we hope no one believes that advertising in the Bay State Banner and El Mondo is affirmative action.

Franklin P. Ollivierre
BCON president

(Eitor's note: BCON is Black Citizens of Newton).

Nahanton Woods support

To the Editor:

The board of directors of the Newton Conservators voted June 15 to endorse the Conservators' open space committee statement about Nahanton Woods development, delivered by its president, John Bliss, in the public hearing before the aldermanic Land Use Committee June 13.

The six-page statement's summary is as follows:

Tonight, we are speaking in favor of the proposed zone change. On the positive side, we support the proposal because it conserves open space while allowing residential development; the plan for public access is innovative; the net tax y8ield is substantial; and the provision for low-income housing is beneficial to the city as a whole.

We remain concerned about whether the large increase in density allowed by the change of zoning will tend to raise expectations of owners of other parcels of open space in the area and make it much more expensive, or impossible, to buy more land.

We are also concerned that the closeness of the buildings to the wetland will make it difficult to design and maintain a drainage system that protects the wetland, and the height of the buildings will intrude on Newton's last remaining rural setting. Lastly, it concerns us that this represents a piecemeal approach to planning in Newton.

Conservator directors plan to attend the working session of the Land Use Committee June 23 in order to discuss their concerns about the petition with the committee. We are interested, as our statement indicated, that: precautions to protect the wetland be taken, public access to the open land be assured, the developer establish a trust fund for maintenance, that an easement connecting the Nahanton land to Mt. Ida be obtained by the city, and that other open areas will not necessarily follow this density precedent.

In addition, we will continue our efforts for an open space acquisition, maintenance and use plan to be developed by the city.

Joan Bryan Lerner,
Conservators
vice president

Watergate vs. Tonkin Gulf

To the Editor:

With the renewed interst in Richard Nixon, I would be among the last to hold a brief for him.

Yet, before the book is closed on him, there is something that very much needs to be said that I have not heard or read.

That he has earned the infamy, that will follow him through the pages of history, is manifest; also, perhaps, the hatred of his hapless henchmen whose loyalty to their boss all but broke their lives.

Though I can have no compassion for Mitchell, Erlichman, Haldeman or Colson, who were at least partially motivated by greed for personal aggrandizement and power, even they, like pitiful Liddy and Hunt, were propelled by the force we call "company loyalty."

They did what "company men" in the middle or upper echelons of private industry do on a daily basis; anything, almost, to enchance the image of the "company."

I clearly contrast them with criminals like Lt. Calley, a milk-sop, a nothing, who had to show that he was a "man," a tough, hardened soldier "in this man's army," who, when ordered to "clean out" the village of My Lai went so far beyond the spirit, as well as the letter, of his orders. So much so, that many of his men refused to obey him.

Surely Capt. Medina and the commanding general were mature enough and sufficiently experienced not to ask for the mass slaughter of suckling babes, obviously unpolitical mothers and the feeble aged

But boyish, untutored, psychopathic Calley saw it as "no big deal." Still, his superiors should not have escaped some measure of justice, both for their responsibilities for the command, and to forestall Nixon's exoneration of Calley, who, now on a lucrative speaking tours, is enjoying income, like his benefactor, which neither of them could have honestly earned; though their enjoyment of it may be questionable.

No, I'm no Nixon apologist or sympathizer. I knew him from way back, back before Checkers, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, and Jerry Vorhees, back to Alger Hiss, who, though probably guilty, was used chiefly as Nixon's vehicle in a headlong drive to power.

Yet, I cannot judge Nixon more critically than his predecessor, at least in the historical perspective of national damange. Compared with Tonkin Gulf, Nixon's opprobrious Watergate was kid stuff.

Nixon's scheming lies were merely to save his political hide. Many past presidents have lied to us one way or another, more cleverly perhaps and without too much lasting damage.

Johnson's lies and connivances were of a different order. He had no need to save his skin, but he did thirst for a way to establish himself as a powerful president.

He had slunk embarrassingly into the White House on the dead heels of an enormously popular predecessor; and he too had to show his "moxie."

The Vietnam War was drearily and so expensively going nowhere. That was the importance of LBJ's Tonkin Bay.

The war had not even been "his baby." Kennedy had sent in 17,000 advisors. Eisenhower had started the ball rolling. The issue then was not anti-Communism as much as protecting our $2 billion investment in the French campaign.

It is interesting to note that no less a patriot than William F. Buckley Jr. debunked the "old hobgoblin" of international Communism as far back as 10 years ago. But this wasn't read by all America, nor was it believed.

LBJ still had a good thing going and was playing it to the hilt' so well that all but two senators were taken in by the Tonkin Gulf scare. Some of them have since recanted, but few have labeled the Vietnam War for what it was.

Opinions still differ; but the incalcuable cost to America, in blood, wealth and reputation, will continue to be paid for generations to come.

So let's move Nixon down a peg on our list of presidential disasters. Watergate, historically more important athough it is, had to do with abuse of the presidency and our civil rights ; that's all.

Tonkin Gulf altered the course of history and of America's fortunes.

So severe was the effect upon national health, cohesion and the economy of our country, the prognosis is still indefinite.

Nathan Traber, Newton Highlands

As Beowulf never said . . .

To the Editor:

A recent correspondent opposed the teaching of Latin in our junior high schools and quoted what was allegedly the famous Latin poet Ovid to strengthen his remarks.

I warn all to beware of the devil who quotes Scripture!

The other day the N.Y. Times educational editor reported that more students than at any time in the last 20 years were signing up for Latin because "parents and kids are more interested in good grammar."

Educators everywhere are decrying the poor writing of college freshmen, and many colleges, including Ivy League schools, are holding special classes to improve the grammar and basic writing of otherwise highly-qualified high school graduates.

Perhaps there is a correlation between the dropping of Latin and poor basic English composition.

I think your correspondent is misleading when he states that the study of Latin and Greek was for snobbish and elitist motives.

Some of the greatest writing in the world is in these languages. As for studying Anglo-Saxon, your correspondent could not name one writer or more than one or two works of that language.

My generation studied Latin in junior and senior high , and, while it may not have been the favorite subject for some, it has proven most helpful over the years, particularly for the understanding of English and for building a vocabulary.

Finally, even for your correspondent Latin has been so impressive that he did quote from his Ovid and not from that Anglo-Saxon gem, "Beowulf."

Arnold Andelman,
Newton Highlands

Simple arithmetic

To the Editor:

Mr. Mandell is fond of demonstrating his adroitness with simple arithmetic to make his case against the Metco program.

He shows that if he simply divides the total budget by the number of students enrolled, he gets a certain per pupil cost.

He magnanimously allows us to share his largesse by ignoring the retirement of bonded indebtedness "because the previous facts speak for themselves."

Of course Mr. Mandell fails to mention that the cost of the bonds is a fixed dollar amount per year, independent of the number of students. Thus, if for some reason our school population were reduced to one student, we would have a per puil cost of about $4 million.

Fact of the matter is that Mr. Mandell, as a good engineer, knows that a reasonable approach is to conduct a "cost-benefit analysis." Clearly, in the Metco issue, where additional costs to the Newton taxpayer are essentially nil, and the benefits to our children, as well as the Metco children, are large, the facts indeed speak for themselves.

Robert E. Ricles,
Newton Centre









Meeting Snoopy

Mrs. Steven Anastasia and her daughter, Stephanie, pause to pose with Big Bird and Snoopy, one of the attractions at the recent Falls Ball, a day-long event in Newton Lower Falls. (Williams photo)

Pines explains vote against meal-tax cut

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has been cited by Richard A. Manley, president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, for her opposition to a proposed cut in the meals tax contained in the fiscal 1978 budget submitted by the House.

"As one of only 15 members of the House who stood up to the leadership and opposed the cut, Rep. Pines demonstrated a great amount of fortitude. Her action was absolutely correct," said Manley.

In casting her vote in opposition to the measure, Pines stated, "Tax relief is of critical importance to the citizens of this Commonwealth. However, to knowingly include a substantial tax reduction in an already seriously underfunded budget is totally irresponsible. If there is the surplus that House Ways and Means claims there is, that surplus should be used first to give property tax relief. One can eat at home and avoid the meals tax if one cannot afford it or if one so desires, but the oppressive property tax cannot be avoided.

"Cutting the meals tax under these circumstances raises the likelihood of the need for a new tax program next spring, possibly an increase in the state income tax," she stated.

Governor Dukakis has taken a strong position against the decrease in the meals tax at this time, which he believes will result in a seriously unbalanced budget, according to Pines.

Pines acknowledged that the meals tax is in need of corrective attention, but said that priorities must be established to provide the state with fiscal stability. "Of course, every legislator would like to reduce the inequitably high meals tax to 5 percent. I cofiled legislation early this year to do so. Unfortunately, our fiscal status, at this time, in the opinion of very knowlegeable fiscal experts including the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, does not permit the reduction if we are to be fiscally responsible."

The loss in revenue resulting from the House approved reduction in the meals tax will be at least 24 million dollars in fiscal 1978 and 60 million in fiscal 1979 and fiscal 1980, Pines said.

Two voluntary EdCo programs approved

Two voluntary programs for high school students were approved by the School Committee for next year under the policy for educational collaborative programs.

The Educational Collaborative Executive Intern Program was approved for an indefinite number of students.

In this school year five Newton South and three Newton North students were paired with executives for half of the school year.

Students were paired with the director of federal aging programs for New England states, the deputy director in the state energy office, an assistant in the governor's office, and the president of an advertising agency.

Students also worked in an urban court program, the Boston Repertory Theatre, and in Honeywell Corporation in Needham and Wellesley.

The second program will involve a total of about 35 social studies students from Newton North in three separate six-day sessions of international and intercultural experiences.

Sponsored in cooperation with the World Affairs Council and the Educational Collaborative of Greater Boston, the program will match Newton students with students from East Boston High School and Jeremiah Burke High School in Dorchester.

One social studies teacher from Newton will join the project in each session. The program plans to reduce racial and ethnic isolation with visits to the World Affairs Council and various ethnic neighborhoods.

Students will also visit the port of entry at Massport and share in a variety of cultural programs with foreign students attending college here and other teachers.

The program is contingent on funding from the Massachusetts Department of Education under Chapter 636 which encourages programs to reduce racial imbalance.

If the program is funded by the state Newton public schools will serve as the local education agency to administer the state funds that will pay for supplies and the substitute teachers.

Newton students participating will be expected to make up regular school work missed during the six-day program.

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Don't forget Job Bank

The Newton Job Bank, established in response to requests from Newton's high school population, helps Newton youths between the ages of 13 and 22 in gaining employment.

Many full and part-time openings are listed with the bank by local residents and businesses. The Job Bank continues to function on a full-time basis from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. At the present time housecleaning and babysitting are high priority jobs to be filled.

Other available employment includes lawn care, odd jobs, painting, secretarial work and even serving at dinner parties. Newton youths interested in these and other positions should drop in at the main office at 429 Cherry St., in West Newton to fill out an application.

As can be seen from the above listing, Job Bank fills a wide variety of jobs in settings ranging from private homes to businesses. One time only, full and part-time positions are welcomed. Anyone, private individual or business representative, is encouraged to call 969-5908 to list a job to be done. The staff requests a minimum of three days notice to insure that the job is matched with the proper applicant, and that a satisfactory arrangement may be worked out with both employee and employer.

This service is free to both employer and employee. For further information, please call the Newton Job Bank at 969-5908

Ambulance service delayed till Sept. 1

Newton's new ambulance service will not start until Sept. 1, according to information released at a Finance Committee meeting last week, although state law decrees July 1.

According to a three-year-old state law, anyone, including a municipality, who provides an ambulance service must do so with Class 1 vehicles manned by personnel trained and licensed as emergency medical technicians. The deadline of July 1 will presumably be extended by the state.

The new service will provide emergency-only transportation to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. In rare instances, with special permission, the ambulances may transport a sick or injured person to a hospital outside of the city.

Although three years lead time was given to implement the law, Newton sought bids on ambulances only this spring. Indications are that the cost of the two new Class 1 ambulances will be less than the $22,000 allocated for each.

After the new services goes into operation, poliCe ambulettes will still be the first responders on the scene of an accident or an illness. Police officers who will also be emergency medical technicians (EMTs) will decide whether an ambulance is needed, and in some instances that decision will be made by the dispatcher after the call to police is received.

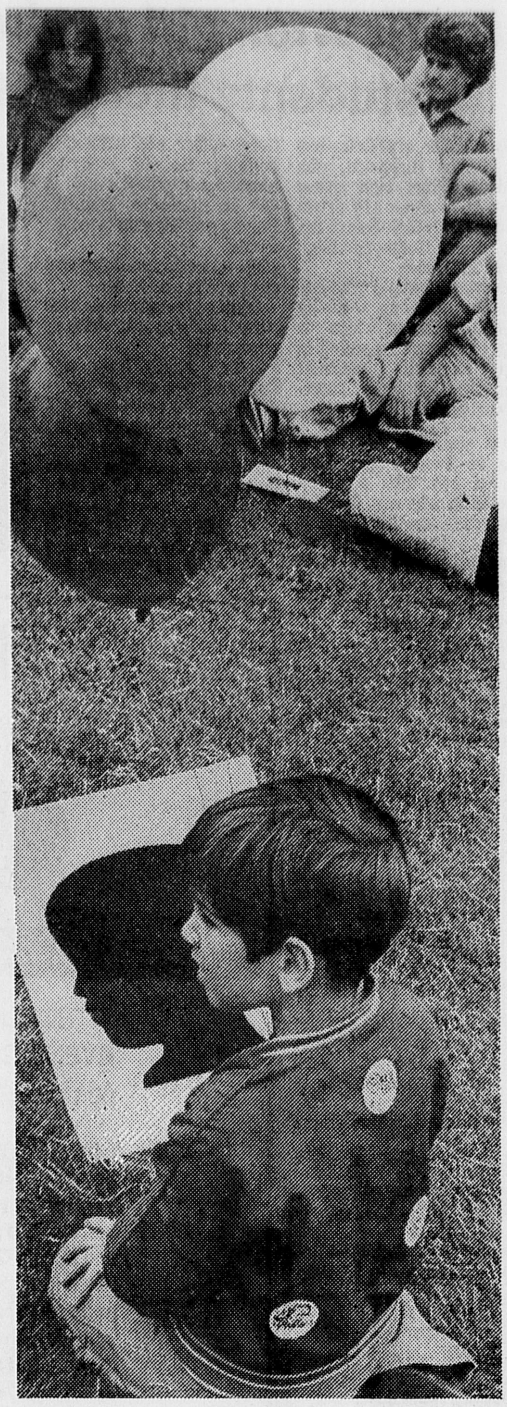
Police ambulettes may still transport in nonemergency case

The Finance Committee last week voted to release $153,614 held in budget reserve to fund the ambulance service for one year, plus an additional $6000 for other expenses.

Some of the new cost is $500 for public information brochures for distribution to households, schools and businesses, and for newspaper advertisements.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital will bill for the service, which will cost probably $50 per ambulance trip, and reimburse the city.

Their billing contract will cost $3697 per year.



Andy Soucie, 7, of Washington Street, Lower Falls' listens to a barbershop quartet with his previously-drawn silhouette on the ground in front of him, at the June 12 Falls Ball. (Williams photo)

Recycling takes only 15 minutes a week

"Recycling feels great" and takes only a few minutes a week is the consensus of 10 Newton families who took part in a one-month recycling experiment. The trial was sponsored by the League of Women Voters under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

From mid-April to mid-May 10 volunteer families diligently separated bottles, cans and paper from their trash, and closely monitored volume and time spent recycling. Most of the volunteers had not previously recycled. The families ranged in size from five to a single-person household.

Responses were surprisingly uniform, according to Betsy Lewenberg. All those new to recycling said they planned to continue recycling as a result of the experiment. The only inconvenience some found was in establishing a system in the kitchen.

Once the initial adjustment was made and the recycling habit established, time estimates for recycling ranged from one minute to 20 minutes per week. Fifteen minutes was the most frequent response.

Predictably, the volume of trash discarded weekly diminished. Results here varied considerably, with the most dramatic decrease for the larger families. However, even small families felt recycling was worth the effort despite initial feelings that they didn't have enough to bother recycling.

In all, the 10 families recycled approximately 1189 glass and can items (roughly 500-600 lb.) and 295 inches of newspaper (about 690 lb.).

Several of the families feel that recycling is easy and worthwhile.

Trisha Brown said she "feels so organized" and that recycling "is a cleaner, neater way of disposing of trash."

Newton's program, she feels, "is such an easy way to recycle" because, unlike other communities where she has lived, Newton does not require cans to be flattened nor labels removed.

Sue Holaday has found that recycling has become automatic and is worth continuing even though she lives alone.

Evelyn Cadillic's family of five all pitch in, putting their empty bottles and cans in the kitchen recycling containers.

Adele Hoffman summed up the feeling of many when she said, "Having recycled, I would feel guilty not continuing."

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Falls Ball

Side streets around Hamilton School were closed June 12 to allow for an unusual free ride in Newto. People at the event in Lower Falls had a free hay ride with the help of a previously-susccessful yard sale. Sharing the driver's seat with Joe Delaney (back to camera) are Danielle O'Keefe (left) Zendy Cooper and Amy Jessup (looking left). (Williams photo)

Exchange program

Newton girl graduated in Sweden; students there seek Newton homes

Lisa Chesler, of 40 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, was graduated from high school June 10 — not only from Newton South High School but also from Goteborg High School in Sweden.

Lisa was allowed to qraduate with the white cap, worn by Swedish graduates, which "is history-making," according to Gigi Leeuerth, national director of Student International Service of Europe.

Lisa spent her full senior year in Sweden. The year started out with a camp devoted to intensive Swedish language instruction.

The whole school year was spent in classes taught in Swedish.

The Student International Service has four Swedish students waiting for placement in homes here.

Irene Moser is 17, "Jewish (liberal)" according to her application and prefers an "intellectual type family."

Her grades are all 4 and 5 out of a possible 5, and there must be a piano available. Irene has studied piano for eight years

Per Wiklund, 18 years old, is taking scientific courses in school and is interested in sports and electronics.

Per also is interested in music, from classical to modern, and plays the guitar and violin.

Per's parents would like him to be placed in a family "with time for conversation," which they feel has been lacking in their home.

Per has red hair and blue eyes.

Johan Manganas, 17, has a Greek father and a Swedish mother. He is studying economics in school, which in Sweden includes Spanish, English and German language studies.

His interests are skiing and other sports and music.

Johan and some friends have a small orchestra, in which he plays guitar.

Johan's family hopes only that he will find a home "where Johan and the new family will get on well together." They say that he has always done his part at home in helping around the house and keeping his room clean.

Maria Elisabeth Niklasson is 16 years old and another student with top grades. Her main interests are "most sports," piano, and guitar.



Lisa Chesler

According to her autobiography and her parents' profile of her, she likes everybody and is frank and open.

Maria Elisabeth is majoring in mathematics, chenistry, and biology, but also takes three languages.

She is interested in other people's cultures and said, "I believe that I have something to give to other people."

Anyone interested in taking a Swedish student should contact Gigi Leuerth, national director of Student International Service of Europe, 19 Thomas St., Jamaica Plain, Boston, 522-3817 or 522-3827.

Principal interviews tonight at Ed Center

The School Committee will interview the superintendent's recommended appointments for principalships at Emerson and Davis schools tonight at 7 p.m. in the Education Center.

Last night, Wednesday, the Committee was to have interviewed the candidates for openings at Williams and Countryside schools.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink would not announce before the meetings who he was recommending. Fink hopes the appointments will be approved by the School Committee at its regular meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Education Center.

Also scheduled for Monday's meeting is the staff and administration report on organization of the schools and Robert Cohen's proposal to close Weeks Junior High in 1981.

More than 325 persons applied for the four principal openings and the two acting principal openings at Angier and Hamilton schools. At those two schools Principals Roland Barth and Joan Warner will be taking leaves of absence next year. The acting principals will be decided on in about two weeks, the superintendent said.

The principalships result from the retirements of Henrietta Brebbia from Davis, Anne Carr from Williams, and the resignation of Merton Tefft from Countryside to return to classroom teaching.

Joseph Utka was appointed acting principal of Emerson School last year when Cameron Larson was transferred to Lincoln-Eliot to replace Robert Jackson who retired.

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Project— From page 1

Section 8 funds means subsidy for all 60 units.

Rudolph Kass, attorney for the developer, answered that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, for purposes of obtaining mortgage financing insurance, insisted "that such funds be available."

Haim Eliachar, who heads New Falls, said the Section 8 provision is there for HUD's protection, just in case the units don't rent at market value, but he fully expects to be able to rent them with no problems.

"I do not think the answer is satisfactory," commented Leighton.

He suggested going all the way to President Carter, if necessary, "so that a worthwhile project won't go down the drain."

The original plan, not subsidized housing, should go forward, Leighton said.

NPDB Chairman Margaret Smith said she is committed to a mixed development that is one third low, one third moderate and one third market level.

Hugh Colliton, a Lower Falls resident who opposes subsidized housing, observed that with the clause allowing New Falls to rent the 20 market level units under a subsidy, the developer makes out well.

"I want no part of this. I won't buy it. I'm appalled," Colliton stated.

Eliachar said it was the only way he could get financing and that it would be "out of the question" to get the subsidy clause stricken.

June 8 was the deadline date for New Falls to buy the site, formerly occupied by Lower Falls businesses and homes, from the Newton Community Development Authority.

Had the deadline not been extended, NCDA would have had to start all over again to select a developer, Thomas said.

"I don't think there is any real benefit to that approach," he added.

He suggested an extension until one week after the next regular joint meeting of the NCDA and the NPDB, which was granted. That date is July 21.

Asked by board member Otis Robinson "why this is happening," Thomas said he couldn't answer that question.

Rudolph Kass, the developer's attorney, replied that the developer "didn't think the date was any magic number and there was no hurry."

NPDB member Harry Crosby reacted angrily to Kass, saying he found Kass' remarks "offensive."

Haim Eliachar, head of Hilon Development Corporation which originally won the contract for the 60-unit housing project, apologized to Crosby for Kass' remarks and explained that the failure to meet the deadline was his own fault.

Eliachar, whose firm has now merged with Barkan Construction Company to form New Falls Associates, promised that the sale agreement will be signed "as soon as the attorneys can agree on some of the language."

Attending the joint session were NCDA member Charles Thomas and NPDB members Harry Crosby, Margaret Smith, and David Lurensky.

Otis Robinson and Bernard Dresner, alternate members of the board, were appointed by Chairman Smith to substitute for absentees Carol Robinson and Cecil Cadwell.

The July 14 meeting with the architects will probably be at Hamilton School to accommodate the large number of people who are expected to attend.

History— From page 1

The topics were chosen on the basis of what was most interesting, or what there was the most interest in.

The topics in the 28-page book are as follows:

1962: The Cuban Missile Crisis.
1963: The Assassination of John F. Kennedy.
1964: The Beatles.
1965: The Northeast Blackout.
1966: The Boston Strangler.
1967: The Black Panther Party.
1968: The U.S.S. Pueblo Incident, and Martin Luther King, Jr.
1969: Woodstock Music and Art Festival, and Chappaquidick.
1970: Kent State Riot.
1971: The California Earthquake.
1972: The Munich Olympics Massacre.
1973: Wounded Knee.
1974: Patricia Hurst.
1975: The Mayaguez Incident.
1976: Raid at Entebbe.

Koeller said the beauty of the project was that "kids teach kids" in the editing and writing, and even by coercing students to meet deadlines.

One student was very late with her final report, so it was announced that the book would have a nearly blank page saying there was no report because X student had not completed it on time.

The report was done soon after the threat.

The reports make very intense reading, having captured the drama of the event in progress.

Each report also discusses both sides of any important decision that had to be made and ends with a review of problems that still remain with us relative to the event or person's life.

The students published 150 copies of the book at a cost of $17 and are charging $1 for it, or 50 cents to students who helped with it or had their original papers used as reference.

Koeller has given sample copies to some elementary school teachers who may decide to use it8, in which case it would be in their classes, republished so the drawings that are used to accompany each event would reproduce better. Students found that trying to draw on a stencil is very difficult.

One final sidelight is that the book is available for loan to Newton students in private schools since more than 15 are being used in a classroom

Director— From page 1

Outgoing Chairman Paul Shiman agreed with Ms. Greene that there have been pressures on the commission, "some of which I believe are improper."

But the new chairman, Joseph Warren, commented that "from a realistic point of view, the pressure is legitimate."

"Our number-one concern is to preserve the commission," he said.

Several members spoke of the damage already done to the commission by the past few months' turmoil over the director, and Ms. Greene and others commented that the retention of Ms. Manes would not be in the best interest of community schools.

Warren's compromise of a three-month contract, with the "personnel process" of trying to find a new director continuing, leaves open the possibility that at the end of that time the commission will again rehire Ms. Manes.

His proposal followed the defeat of a motion by Commissioner Nelson Baker to give Ms. Manes a new six-month contract, with a Personnel Department evaluation to start after three months and be completed in November.

Baker said he had found out very recently that Ms. Manes' relationship with the Recreation Department had greatly improved in the past few months and that "it is no longer true that she doesn't relate well to department heads."

Warren laid out plans to undertake a large-scale reorganization of the Community Schools Commission and hoped that Ms. Manes would help in that reorganization. "What's going on in that office is a shame," he said.

Seven members voted in favors of Warren's three-month proposal. Opposed was Barbara Greene; Noreen Lannigan abstained.

Ms. Manes, who remained silent through most of the meeting, took notes on the discussion.

Wednesday morning Ms. Manes commented, "I'm glad to see the Community Schools Commission together. I'll do my part to make it work."

Nonantum— From page 1

parcel was Carmine Nardone, who has taken an option on the property at a reported price of $54,000, contingent on the land swap.

Renovation of the Stearns building once was estimated at $450,000.

The community wants the building torn down and a community center built, but the city administration seems to be saying that the community center can only be obtained if the community will accept housing, either in the Stearns School or in a new building that might be built on the land.

In an effort to arrive at an impartial assessment of the needs of Nonantum for a community center or other needs, a consulting firm has been hired to write a report on its findings

The community expects the report to done in mid-July, but the Planning Department recently estimated October.

The Nonantum residents feel that over many years the city has ignored their needs. Efforts of the administration in the past few years and the community development program have accomplished some needed changes.

But community leaders point to the still-to-be-started Stearns tot lot, expected to be ready this summer, the building itself tempting vandals, and what they consider a lack of candor on the part of some city officials in plans that will affect them.

The full strength of the opposition against housing has never been completely known and may be diminishing. At least that is what the administration is counting on, with the inducement of a full-fledged community center if housing can be accommodated.

Land Use Committee

Clash expected tonight over housing proposals

An application to establish an urban development corporation to build the housing planned for the Lower Falls urban renewal area is expected to cause controversy at a working meeting of the Land Use Committee tonight.

Also up for discussion are petitions for a zone change and permission to build 112 condominiums at Nahanton and Winchester Streets, Ward 8.

New Falls Associates, developers of the housing, have asked permission to organize under a state law, Chapter 121A, which will make long-term financing of the 60-unit development more attractive to mortgagees but will result in less tax revenue to the city.

In addition, the 60 apartments will all be subsidized, leading to fears that all will be rented to low-income tenants.

New Falls denies this, and says that the intent is to rent 20 units to low-income elderly and the majority of the remaining 40 to low- or moderate-income tenants.

Also requested is extension of permissive use and site plan approval, granted by the Board of Aldermen June 21, 1976.

On the matter of Nahanton Woods, the Newton Conservators, a private group, has changed its position to favoring the development, while the Conservation Commission, a city agency, remains silent.

At a public hearing last week on Nahanton Woods, a speaker said the Conservation Commission is in favor of the project, but within the past month the commission voted to put the land wetlands8 on its list of properties it hopes to acquire.

Commission Secretary Helen Heyn attended the hearing but said nothing.

The Newton Conservators want the city to acquire the Novitiate land nearby, a 60-acre parcel, for a municipal park. They feel that the Novitiate land is more valuable to the city and that the Nahanton Woods development will do no harm.

New phone number for MBTA information

The MBTA telephone number for route information, train and bus schedules, directions, complaints and commendations, has been changed to 722-3200.

The new telephone number was necessary to permit the expansion of the information system anticipated in the future.

The MBTA regrets any inconvenience to the public from the necessary change in the telephone number.

The new location for obtaining schedules and maps of the system is at the Community Affairs and Marketing Department on the fourth floor of 50 High St., Boston.

Such information may be obtained by writing the office, coming in between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or telephoning 722-3200 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. At other hours, information may be obtained by calling 722-5657, 722-5672 or 722-5000.



Laurence D. Chappelle has been appointed a vice president of Grover Cronin Inc., Waltham. He was also appointed a trustee of the Grover J. Cronin Memorial Foundation, H & G Realty and to the board of directors of Grover Cronin Inc.

Iodice— From page 1

Iodice's 20-unit townhouse development across Commonwealth Avenue was held only because Cohen wanted both items considered at the same time.

Iodice will lease four apartments in his new garden apartments and four in a development on Grove Street to the Housing Services Commission for low-income housing to satisfy the new "10 percent ordinance."

General Relief money for detox unit sought

Newton State Reps. David J. Mofenson and A. Joseph DeNucci indicated this week that Senate Ways and Means Chairman James Kelly's promise to restore the General Relief Medical Assistance Program may prevent the closing of the Detox Unit of Middlesex County Hospital.

Until December, 1975, the operation of the detox facility was funded under General Relief. After December, 1975, the county assumed the facility's operating cost. Because it is operating in the red, service termination for the hospital has been announced as of July 1.

Mofenson said "the restoration of the General Relief in-patient medical program is an indirect tax break for cities and towns in that the burden for providing non-reimbursable hospital services to poor people now falls on public hospitals and then eventually on local taxpayers."

DeNucci said "restoration of in-patient hospital care would take care of Middlesex Hospital and make the $280,000 in the House budget for Middlesex Hospital unnecessary."

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FOOD STAMPS WELCOME
FROM DEDHAM CENTER CROSS OVER HERE MR. MEAT PARKING
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ROUTE 1 SOUTH
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 25
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Formerly Called Hip of Beef
Average Weight 8-12 lbs.
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LIMIT: 1 PER CUSTOMER
Beef Loin and Eggs not included in $20 Order.
1.69 lb
USDA Top Choice
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SHOULDER Hotel Style
(Formerly called London Broil)
Average Weight 18-22 lbs. Consists of London Broil Steaks, Shoulder Roasts, Shoulder Steaks, Blade Steaks, Stew Beef, Small Portion Hamburg
Why Pay More? $1.10 lb
Country Style
SPARE RIBS 89¢ lb
Lean, Excellent for Barbecue
U.S. Govt. Grade A Plump
CHICKEN BREAST 98¢ lb
Boned if desired at no extra cost
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VEAL CUTLETS
Watch our expert meat cutters cut your veal into Italian style veal cutlets while you look on.
Why Pay More? $2.59 lb

our lobsters are seeing red because our $5.95 clambake price is so low!
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Full Clambake menu, starting at $2.50, is available each evening from 5 to 10 pm.
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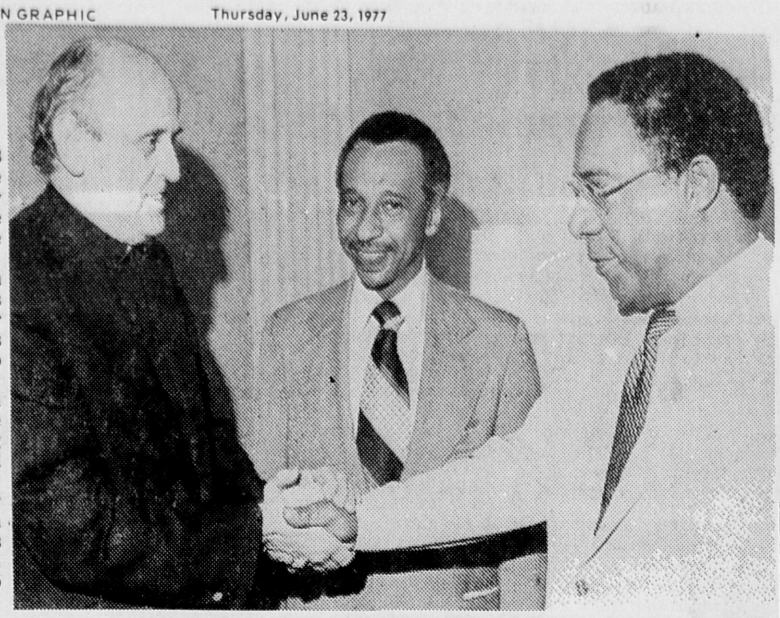
The MBTA bus route 533 from Watertown Square to the VA Hospital in West Roxbury has been extended to the Dedham Mall on Route 1, the MBTA announced recently.

The bus goes through Newton Centre Square and connects with the Green Line streetcar and the Route 59 bus, which has recently been extended to Newton Centre.

Route 59 now goes from Forest Hills to Newton Centre via the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, the Chestnut Hill Mall and Langley Road.

Route 533 schedule is every half-hour, with the Dedham Mall included in the trips between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Route 59 runs every 35 minutes.



Meeting

Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) (left) at a reception in honor of the Alex Haley, author of "Roots," is pictured with Maryland Congessman Parren Mitchell (center) and Haley (right).

IRS has new rules for alimony deduction

Qualified individuals who pay alimony in 1977 and thereafter can claim the payments as a tax deduction even though they take the standard deduction, the Internal Revenue Service announced recently.

The IRS cautioned that this change is effective for tax year 1977 and should not be reflected on returns being prepared for 1976.

The change in the treatment of alimony for 1977 stems from the Tax Reform Act of 1976. An advantage of the change is that eligible taxpayers can claim the alimony deduction and still take the standard deduction, which may provide a lower tax liability than itemizing deductions, the IRS said. Previously, alimony had to be claimed as part of itemized deductions.

Another advantage of the change in alimony status applied to those who itemize. They may be able to deduct a larger proportion of their medical expenses than before, according to the IRS.

Medical payments are deductible only to the extent they exceed 3 percent of adjusted gross income. However, when alimony is taken as a deduction under the new law, it decreases the amount of adjusted gross income. This boosts the amount of medical expenses that exceed the adjusted gross income limitation.

33 sixth grade classes at Emerson have been taught by Miss Harney

The Emerson School PTA and Staff recently had a reception in honor of Catherine E. Harney, retiring this week after 33 years of teaching in the sixth grade of the Emerson School.

Miss Harney spent a combined total of seven years teaching in Fairhaven and Watertown before she began her teaching career in Newton in September, 1942. She has been teaching, reaching out to children and parents, working to affect curriculum, the community, and her profession ever since.

From the time that she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Framingham State Teachers College in 1937 till the present, she has been actively advancing her professional competency. Ten separate courses in mathematics were part of the background she brought to her role of mathematics resource person for Emerson School.

Three science workshops, a social studies workshop, participation in a Judge Baker Clinic Seminar, Health Education Seminar and course work in the supervision of student teachers are all facets of her educational background.

Miss Harney's influence has always extended beyond the classroom and into the community.

From the early fifties to the present she has played an active role in the Emerson School PTA, the Ad Hoc Committee To Save Emerson School, and the PTA Constitution Revision Committee.

Always a supporter of the teaching profession, she has long been a member of local, state, and national teachers' organizations. The period between 1948 and 1953 saw Kay representing her school on the NTA Administrative Council, serving on and eventually chairing its Social Committee.

She has spent several active years on the Arithmetic Committee and has planned in-service mathematics workshops for the entire Emerson School staff.

She has served as the Emerson representative to the Bicentennial Commission, has been a cochairman of the Emerson Community School Committee (in charge of arranging for voluntary course leaders), has belonged to the Newton Citizens for Education, and was treasurer of the Newton Upper Falls Women's Club and a member of its Steering Committee.

She was also a member of the New England Reading Association, the New England Mathematics Association and remains an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma (a sorority of women in education) and was the president of DKG in 1972.

Kay served on the Committee to Study Differential Staffing and Role Payments; the Elementary Committe on Instruction; the Equal Pay Committee, and the Evaluation Committee.

As Miss Harney's reputation grew, she did more than just attend conferences, being invited to them very frequently as a panelist. She was a guidance section panel member at a 1955 Elementary Principals' Convention at Amherst; moderator of an "Education in One World" DKG panel for an Area I meeting in 1958; Delta Kappa Gamma travel chairman in 1974-75; panel moderator DKG international meeting, Seattle, Wash., 1974; and panel member, DKG state conference in 1976.

Always an innovator, Miss Harney broke into the field of school camping when she was asked to serve on a steering committee, which in 1949 wrote a curriculum guide that was the basis for subsequent camp experiences for Newton sixth graders. She recently "broke out of" the school camping experience when she suffered a wrist fracture while participating in the last school camping experience of her career.

Miss Harney's classroom is currently one of four pilot classrooms throughout the city making use of audio-visually oriented mathematics materials. Hers was the first of the classrooms to experiment with this new approach.

Her interest in children dominated many of her summers in the years 1946 through 1958 most of which were spent as a supervisor and later as director of summer playground programs. She was active as a librarian for the Recreation Department's Community Chorus and also served on the city-wide Halloween Party Commission. Her playground experience also served as an aid in her teaching of woodworking at Emerson School. Summers not devoted entirely to education or children have permitted Miss Harney to travel to Ireland, Canada, Florida, Kentucky and Bermuda.

Mayor awarded honorary degree

Mayor Theodore D. Mann received an honorary doctorate in public administration at New England School of Law's commencement exercises held recently.

Dr. Abraham Yarchin, trustee, cited Mann for "his qualities of drive and achievement" and stated that Mann "has won the respect and support of the thousands of people he has served over the years."

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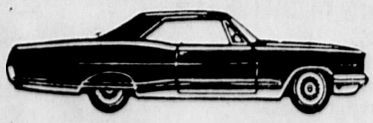
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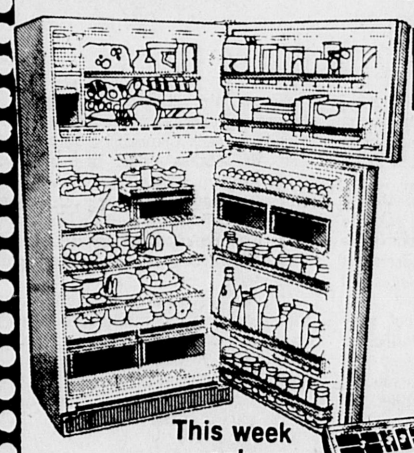
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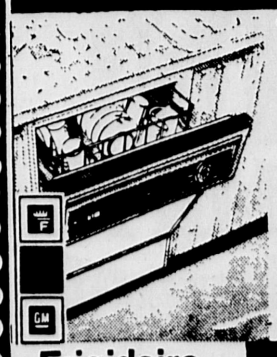
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Purchased Separately WASHER $269. DRYER $188.

Built-in Dishwasher

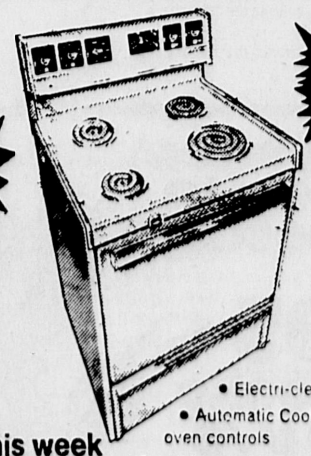


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Comsumer panels air views to businessmen

Consumers today don't hesitate to tell off manufacturers and retailers when they are dissatisfied with products or services. Many do it by letter or telephone.

Berenice Connor Kennedy helps women do it face to face.

As a consumer affairs consultant, she lines up panels of women to air their grievances, suggestions and applause before her clients, who are not identified until each meeting ends.

"Regional supermarket chains bring in their store managers and personnel for the panel discussions," Mrs. Kennedy said in an interview. "They want to get insights into shoppers' attitudes and ideas for improving their services."

If the panelists have really criticized a market, Mrs. Kennedy said, "they will be embarrassed and shaken up, but pleased."

She has conducted 30 to 40 panels annually over the past 15 years through her company, Feminine Forecast, Inc.

Panelists represent all income groups from the poverty level to $30,000-$40,000 a year, she said.

Clients represent a wide variety of fields: hair care and cosmetics manufacturing, chemical products manufacturing, pharmaceuticals, toiletries, home furnishings, moving companies, airlines, fashions and food, among others.

Ten years ago, women were trusting, Mrs. Kennedy said. Then, they went through a period of healthy skepticism, followed by claims of rip-offs.

"Now, I see more willingness to trust again," she said.

To reflect current trends, her eight-member panels are structured to have more working than non-working wives. Each includes at least four working wives and one single woman. Their ages range from 21 to 60.

Each program runs two hours, to give all panelists get a chance to express their views.

Their complaints?

"It's almost a cliche," Mrs. Kennedy said. "They say advertising and particularly TV advertising, talks down to them. It doesn't reflect what their lives really are like."

They also complain that advertising talks over their shoulders to their children.

"Some younger mothers say they take their children to market to point out what is good and what is bad (to counteract the ads' influence)," she said.

"I have had women say they warn other people not to shop at certain stores."

The panels have confirmed, among other things, that single women and 21-year-olds with children are very budget-conscious shoppers; that singles spend more money than other women for clothes and highfashion products.

Mrs. Kennedy said one airline campaigning to get more women travelers heard panelists complain how neglected women passengers feel. The panelists also thought the airline's food was terrible. Tasteless meat was the biggest complaint, Mrs. Kennedy said. The women felt they should have choice of diet and more fresh salads.

"In the drug area, they are much more concerned with what goes in their bodies than on their faces," she said. She is beginning to consult with pharmaceutical companies about cheaper forms of prescription drugs and the interactions of prescription and nonprescription drugs.

Mrs. Kennedy is convinced such research has real impact on the way big companies do business. She cited the case of a hair product manufacturer who introduced unscented hair spray about 12 years ago because consumer panelists had asked for it.

A supermarket owner whose customers complained they couldn't find clerks to help them introduced name tags and bright uniforms to increase the staffs' visibility.

And a bank in Buffalo, N.Y., installed little rooms where customers can confer with bank officers. A panel had revealed that many people, particularly in smaller towns and cities, object to talking with bank officers in open lobbies because they think passersby will assume they are asking for a loan.

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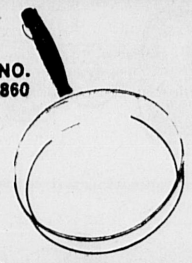
RED, SWEET JUICY! LB 10¢

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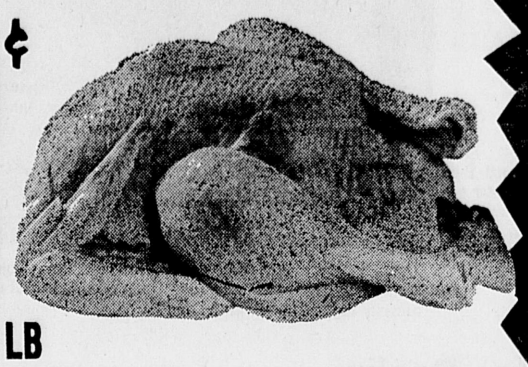
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WHOLE 2½ TO 3 LB. AVG. — PLUMP AND MEATY!
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WHEATIES 18 OZ 69¢ (46)
Limit one coupon per family
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Shotgun stolen from trunk of car Tuesday

A shotgun was stolen from the tied-down trunk of a car in Nonantum early Tuesday morning.

Francis Griggs of Newton was moving to a house on Watertown Street when he discovered the 12 gauge shotgun valued at $100 was stolen from the trunk at 2:12 a.m.

Police said Griggs had a firearms identification card from Waltham which allowed to have the gun.

Police also reported the theft of an unknown quantity of drugs from the Newton Drug Company, 564 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, sometime between 5:45 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Thieves tried to enter the pharmacy from a hole they bored through the basement wall of an adjacent store, but were unable to break through the cellar door to drug store.

Entrance was finally gained by breaking a large window in front of the store.

On Friday at 4:52 p.m. Norman Berkowitz of 140 Vine St., Chestnut Hill, told police that his house had been broken into within the past two hours.

After forcing a casement window in the rear of the house thieves took two television sets.



David Jenkins (right) receives a solid hit from one sponge thrown at him after he paid a nickel to stand behind the painted clown at Underwood School at a recent fair. Awaiting his fate at left is Marcus Zagarella. (Williams photo)

Two men, 17, held for break into camper

Two 17-year-old Newton men were arrested in connection with a break into a camper at the Riverside MBTA station last Thursday night.

Giovanni Graziano of 361 Cherry St., West Newton, and Robert K. Russell of 31 Channing St., Newton Corner, were arrested for breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, larceny over $100, and damage to personal property over $15.

Police originally received a call of a suspicious car near the MBTA station. Officers approached the car parked at 264 Grove St., Auburndale, and discovered two radios and a camera in the back seat. Police noted the equipment and the car and then let the driver and passenger go on their way.

About five minutes later at 11 p.m. the officers drove 150 yards down the road to the MBTA parking lot and a man from Granby, Conn., stopped them to report his camper had been broken into.

According to the description of what was missing, from the camper Officers William Whalen and Mary Holzman notified all cruisers to look for the car they had just stopped on Grove Street.

Det. Paul F. Ginnetty and John Cappadona stopped the car about five minutes later at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Auburn Street and arrested the occupants, Graziano and Russell

Fire injures Paolini, destroys boat, garage

Angelo Paolini was testing an inboard motor on a boat in a Nonantum garage last Thursday when gasoline flashed out from the motor and caught on fire, destroying the boat and burning Paolini's hands and arms.

Paolini, 20, of 262 Nevada St., Nonantum, was treated and released for first and second degree burns at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, firefighters said.

Lt. Francis Howley said the fire in the garage at 103 Adams St. at 10:17 p.m. Thursday caused over $20,000 damage to the steel and aluminum 1 ½ story structure. There was also heavy loss of equipment to the

Paolini Trucking Co. at that address.

The boat was estimated to be at least 16 feet long. ngines 1-5 and Ladders 1 and 3 were directed at the scene by Chief Harvey Preble and Assistant Chief Edward Reilly.

The last piece of apparatus left the scene at 12:07 a.m. Friday, firefighters said.

Student to attend science program

William Marshall, a junior at Catholic Memorial High School, is one of 40 high school students chosen from throughout the country to attend a secondary school students' science training program at Purdue University in Indiana through Aug. 7.

The program at Purdue is made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation and on the basis of the PSAT tests.

Marshall is the son of Willoughby and Marie Marshall of Newtonville.

Memorial tree placed at library

Members of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee joined family and friends of the late Frances Goldsmith in a memorial tree-planting ceremony at the Main Library on Thursday, June 16.

Remembering Mrs. Goldsmith, Chairman Constance G. Kantar said, "Frances Goldsmith constantly contributed important ideas, gave wise leadership and guidance, particularly in the areas of education, civil rights, and social welfare, and gave many hours of her time on behalf of those candidates who, she believed, articulated her concerns in the community."

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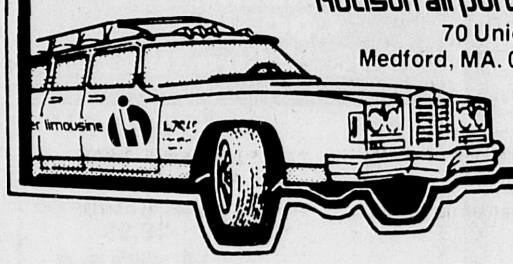
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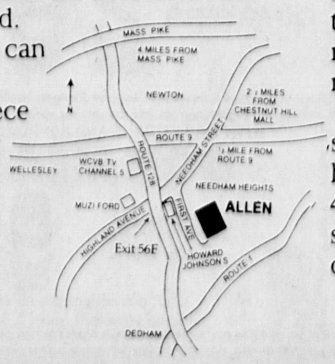
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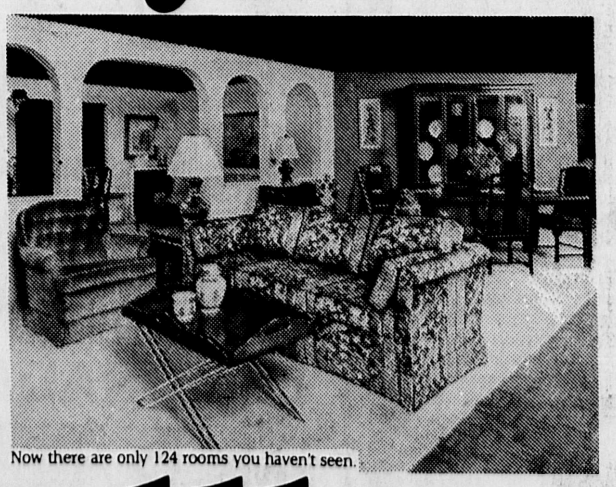
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IN FOCUS

Jimmy, who?

By GREG WAYLAND
Staff Writer

NORWOOD — He was from Georgia, an ex-governor who wanted to be President of the United States. With typically Southern informality, he called himself "Jimmy."

Big deal, I thought. Press releases from people like this "Jimmy" flowed into the Transcript's office by the dozen every week, mixed in with the church calender and playground news. Free-lance lecturers' musical revues — we get them all.

But then, you just can't ignore political candidates. Who knows? Some day they may turn out to be somebody.

On a hot July day, in 1975, this reporter dashed into Norwood's town hall at about 8:30 a.m. and,having forgotten to remove my sunglasses,practically collided with a well-dressed man in the doorway of the town manager's office. His name was "Jody" — another easygoing Southerner.

And Jody introduced me to his candidate, who had already been politely asked by Town Manager John Mogan to wait while he finished a little business and earnestly queried by Veterans Affairs Director George Thomas whether he really believed he had a prayer against such "heavy" Presidential contenders as Hubert Humphrey and "Scoop" Jackson. (Thomas says the Southern visitor replied: 'I'll make them know they were in a fight.')

This candidate, as I remember, shook my hand and — of course — smiled. Yes, I'm certain I must have gotten an early flash of those yet to be famous teeth.

The man's quiet, affable, but dignified manner banished instantly any apprehension that I would be dealing with the stereotypical Southern politician — the booming, cigar-chomping Dixiecrat, some primal beast that had crawled up from the red clay to crush the palm and offend the sensibilities of every descendant of a Union jack. Here instead was the "new" Southern politician.

In the softest voice, in a tone that almost made you hear him smile, he said: "Hi, I'm Jimmy Carter."

Carter proceeded on a round of a nearly empty town hall, shaking the hand of every unsuspecting person to round a corner or descend a darkened stairwell. In the engineering department, he shook the hand of Town Engineer Robert Hamilton and proclaimed, " I'm an engineer myself, " and traced his history through the Naval Acadamy and Georgia Tech. Hamilton, with the impassivity of a man examining a faulty storm drain, retorted, " and now you're in politics, eh?" Everybody laughed.

Carter was being escorted by Norwood Democrats Frank Morrill and Dave Ahearn. While the candidate was in the light department billing office shaking hands, Morrill leaned over and whispered impishly, " of course you know, Greg, we're really for Teddy."

Morrill's undying support for Edward "Ted" Kennedy never paid off, but for such a loyal Democrat, the victory in November 1976, even for this Carter fellow, must have smelled as sweet.

There was a brief press conference in Room 24. Jody Powell ushered the two reporters to seats at the large table and brought them cups of water from the water cooler. It was a nice touch, a gesture that, to . my mind, seemed to say: 'here,boys. Wish these were mint juleps.'

For a good 15 minutes Carter answered questions one customarily asks an aspirant to the Highest Office in the Land: about the Atomic Bomb, for instance. He would drop it, he said, only if doing so were "vital to this country's existence." He favored a voluntary busing plan similar to that he had seen implemented in an effort to integrate Atlanta's schools, and he stiffened slightly when pressed about whether any truly voluntary integration plan could work.

The real question of the hour – way back then when he was so new, so untried — was, could he beat George Wallace? Yes he could, he said. He had been working hard toward victory in the Florida primary and felt Wallace's old guard support would not grow any larger, while the ranks of Carter backers were swelling by the day.

It was time to go out on the street — streets so empty that mid-summer morning as to suggest that every Norwoodite with a lick of sense was off on the beaches of the Cape. Powell shoved a nickel in the meter beside their car, and Carter started off up the street, grasping every available hand and saying to every passerby, " Hi, I'm Jimmy Carter, and I hope to be your next President."

He clambered up the steep stairs to the insurance office of former selectman John J. Lydon. Before starting back down, he tried the door of the office of Dr. Lawrence Pearlman. It was locked.

On the street again, he stepped up to a woman hobbling toward Nahatan Street. "Hello, I'm Jimmy Carter, and I..." but she brushed him off as if he were some Bible salesman. "Sorry, I'm in a hurry," she said. Looking faintly hurt for just an instant, Carter called after her, " well, have a good day, anyway."

At the Norwood Electric Light Company, a store featuring a ceiling of dangling lamps, Carter disappeared into the obscurity of a showroom of dangling light fixtures, while Jody Powell stayed out on the sidewalk and mused about the ups and downs of life on the campaign trail. "I hate furnature stores," he said, smiling, remembering all those big stores in Georgia towns that featured a sea of davenports and recliners which a candidate had to navigate before finding one lowly , indifferent salesman whose hand he could shake.

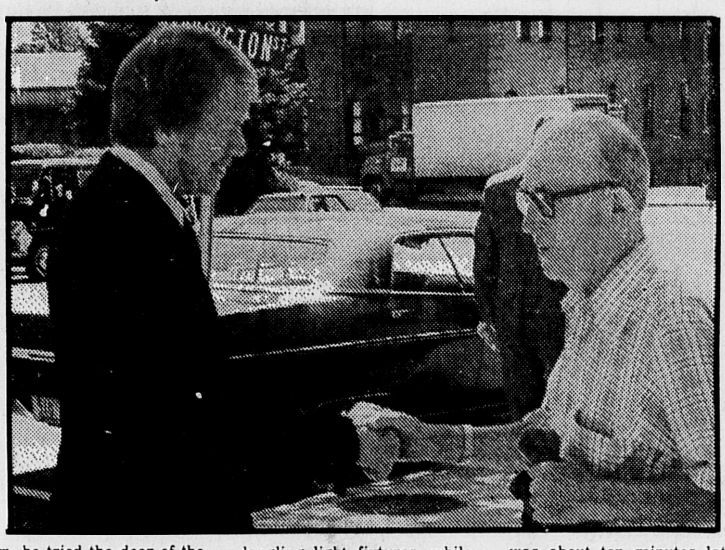
At about that time, I left to go back to the Transcript's Norwood office and call my story in over the phone. The next time I saw Jimmy Carter was about ten minutes later when he passed through the office, shaking hands, smiling. Transcript Editor George Sherlock chatted with him briefly, asking him if he really intended to go on the Massachusetts ballot as "Jimmy."

He said, " my full name is James Earle Carter,Jr.," and I thought how there is nothing more formal than a formal Southern name.

And that was the last Norwood has seen of Jimmy Carter for some time.

And, as they say, now look at him!





On a hot day in 1975, Jimmy Carter visited Norwood...little did anyone know they were shaking hands and talking with the future president. Photos by TED FITZGERALD

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Lots of mail this week and nothing gladdens the heart more. Keep it coming.

Question: Someone told me that there is a way to make cheese bread, letting it rise in the refrigerator. Can you get the recipe for me?

Mrs. F.R.M., Westwood

Answer: There is a delicious recipe for refrigerator-rise Cheese Bread. Here's a tip: to shape the dough, roll half into a 14 x 9 inch rectangle. Starting with the short side of the rectangle, roll the dough toward yourself, sealing it with thumbs after each complete turn. Make certain the final seam is well sealed. Pressing firmly with side of your hand, make a thin strip to seal the ends of the load. Fold the sealed strips under. Then place the loaf, seamside down in a butter baking pan.

REFRIGERATOR CHEESE BREAD
(2 loaves)

7-8 cups all purpose flour
2 packages active dry yeast
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups water
1 cup milk
3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Cheddar Cheese
Butter, melted

Thoroughly combine 3 cups flour, undissolved yeast, sugar and salt. Combine water and milk in a saucepan; heat over low heat until very warm (120 degrees to 130 degrees F.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two min. at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add an additional cup of flour; beat at high speed for two min. Stir in cheese and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out on a well floured surface; knead five to 10 min. or until dough is smooth and satiny. Cover with towel and let rest 20 min. Punch down. To shape loaf, divide dough in ½. Roll out each half to a 14x9 inch rectangle. Shape as above.

Place in 9x5x3 inch loaf pan, seamside down. Brush loaves with melted butter. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Refrigerate two to 24 hours. Let stand at room temperature 10 min. before baking. Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven, 35-40 min. or until goldennbrown and loaf sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from baking pans and cool on a wire rack. Extra loaf may be frozen.

Question: I was told never to eat green apples. Are they edible? If they are, how can they be used?

Mr. A. Daniel, Norwood

Answer: If it's a Granny Smith apple, munch away. Here is a super spring salad.

MARINATED APPLE SALAD

½ cup plus 2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ tsp. caraway seeds
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. allspice
2 cups Granny Smith apples, chopped
2 cups cabbage, shredded
1 cup Swiss cheese, cubed

Beat oil, lemon juice, vinegar, onion, parsley, caraway seeds, salt, pepper and allspice. Core and chop apples. mix in with rest of ingredients. Cover and chill for one hour or until ready to serve. Serves 4-6.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

A Newton family gives up meat



Marion Glasgow Photo by Eleanor Siegel

By JUDITH FINMAN WEITZMAN
Transcript Contributor

It may be premature to say, but American carnivores look like an endangered species. Ever since the beef boycott four years ago, their numbers have dwindled, first as a swift reaction to beefed-up prices, and then slowly, insidiously, as folks learned that rice and beans, long demeaned as the diet of the poor, provide as much protein as red meat.

The Glasgow family of Newton Centre used to eat a lot of meat. "My kids were brought up on briskets," reminisces Marian Glasgow. But for the past two and a half years no brisket or other beef, lamb or pork has been served at the Glasgow house.

"It was an overnight thing," explains Marian, a social worker who teaches at the Boston University School of Medicine. "I read an article in the New York Times by Frances Moore Lappe (author of Diet for a Small Planet) on how she and her family gave up eating meat. The article also mentioned that Americans are fattening their animals with grain desperately needed for human consumption in other countries."

At about the same time, surgeon Arthur Glasgow's cancer research showed a correlation between cancer and animal fats in the diet.

"So we all discussed it and made a family decision to give up beef, pork and lamb. That was our form of protest," Marian explains.

For the first year of the self-imposed ban, the children - Adam, 10, Jason, 9, and Sarah, 7 - observed their pledge scrupulously. No Big Mac's for them. When invited to McDonald's they would order fish sandwiches.

"But," says Marian, "we told them that we occasionally order meat at a restaurant, and we always eat meat if it is served to us at someone's house." Despite this green light the children rarely choose meat if there is an alternative.

What do the Glasgows substitute for the missing meat? What makes them look and feel so healthy? They eat a lot of chicken, fish and cheese, and always consume well prepared, fresh foods.

When the children come in from school or from a strenuous Little League practice, a platter of cheese at room temperature is waiting for them. Havarti, jarlsberg and lappi are favorites. Believe it or not, they snack on broccoli salad from the refrigerator. "I made a big container yesterday and it didn't make it to dinner time," laughs Marian. Baskets of nuts and dried fruits are always at hand as well.

Favorite lunches are cheese, crackers and fruit; or tabbooli (bulgar salad); or hommos (chick-pea puree) on pita bread. "I'm one of those unfortunate mothers whose kids don't like peanut butter," complains Marian.

Everyone in the family specializes in some form of non-meat cookery. Adam's favorite creation is a baked whole salmon with sour cream topping (a recipe clipped from the **Graphic**. Arthur likes to stir-fry vegetables Chinese style. And, says his admiring wife, "he makes the best vegetarian spaghetti sauce. Green pepper gives it a special flavor." The children love Mexican food and make their own tacos with canned refried beans, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and scallions.

Marian used to bake bread, but gave it up because to her dismay she was eating more than anyone else. Her family misses it, but she buys a good French bread instead. In the winter she serves hearty homemade soups - pea, vegetable, and turkey.

Here are three non-meat recipes from the Glasgow's repertoire. The first two are main dishes.

Cold Curried Rice Salad (serves 8)

1½ cups raw rice
2 teaspoons curry powder
3 packets chicken broth (optional)
1 cup raisins
½ pound green beans, cooked but firm, cut in 1-inch lengths
1 cup carrots, cooked but firm, sliced thinly
1 cup cashew nuts
¼ cup sour cream, mixed with
½ cup mayonnaise,
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 teaspoons ginger
2 teaspoons chili powder
2 teaspoons coriander

1. Cook rice according to package directions, adding curry powder and chicken broth before cooking.
2. Add raisins to hot cooked rice.
3. Cool rice and add all other ingredients.
4. Serve on lettuce with shredded coconut, chutney and apples.

Marian's Noodle Pudding (serves 6-8)

¾ pound broad noodles, cooked and drained
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 teaspoon salt
¾ pound cottage cheese
6 ounces cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
two-thirds cup sugar
4 eggs

1. Mix noodles, margarine and salt.
2. Beat together cottage cheese, cream cheese and sour cream. Add sugar and eggs and beat well. Toss with noodles.
3. Spread in greased 2-quart baking dish.
4. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Broccoli Salad

1 bunch fresh broccoli (about two pounds), washed and cut in 1-inch strips
one-third cup chopped fresh parsley
Dressing:
1 clove garlic, crushed
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
one-third cup olive oil or vegetable oil
¼ cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Place all ingredients in covered container and chill at least two hours. turning container occasionally.

New breed of explorers in South America

LIMA Peru (UPI) — A new generation of serious travelers criss-cross the continent of South America toward destinations few travel agents can find on the map and with questions almost no guidebooks can answer.

This new breed of mountaineers, white water runners, spelunkers, jungle trekkers, scuba divers, back packers, doit-yourself prospecters and yachtsmen has special interests, and unusual queries:

Are penguins good to eat?

Over what distances can a blowgun be considered accurate?

Where can one find the cochineal beetles used by Andean Indians for red dye?

What is the best time of year for balsa rafting on the Huallaga River (one of the largest tributaries of the Amazon in Peru)?

Are there sunken treasure ships whose location in coastal waters is known exactly? Is it possible to obtain official salvage permits?

To answer such questions and to help the travelers who ask them, a new non-profit service organization was born this month: the South American Explorers Club.

The club is headquartered in a large house in downtown Lima (146 Avenida Portugal), a few blocks from the American Embassy. Its mail address is Casilla (P.O. box) 3714, Lima 100, Peru.

The managers are Donald Montague, whose South American experience includes five years as a leading free-lance television cameraman, and Linda Rosa, a nurse and anthropologist who lived for one year among the Shipibo Indians near Pucallpa, Peru, doing studies for the University of Wisconsin.

Charter members include Bob and Ana Cook, of Palo Alto, Calif., who recently completed a 7,000-mile trek in a converted Willys Jeep from the Pacific across the entire Amazon basin to the Atlantic, and back. During the trip their German shepherd dog died of tropical diseases, Mrs. Cook's sister had to turn back when stricken by typhoid, and two of their Indian guides were killed by hostile tribesmen.

Other charter members are Tom Jackson, Morgantown, W. Va., and Laszlo Berty, Erie, Pa., who made the first white water descent of the Urubamba River, an Amazon tributary that starts high in the mountains of southeastern Peru.

In addition to helping out with the pure travel and sporting aspects of exploration, the club intends to assist and even publish research in a wide variety of exploration-related subjects in the natural and social sciences.

"Real exploration only begins with a spectacular discovery," Montague said. "The tumbled walls of an ancient people reveal little in themselves."

"Soon archeologists must arrive to delve deeper into the mystery, paleopathologists to seek out clues of century-old afflictions, chemists to date the finds and experts skilled in the techniques of weaving, pottery and preserving works of art," he added.

"We hope to bring together people with different interests, skills, expertise and points of view," Montague said. "The only prerequisite of membership is a persistent curiosity about developments and discoveries around the continent."

The $25 annual membership fees are used to add to the reference library, complete the furnishing of the reading room, to build a rooftop garde and in general to improve the club.

The fee includes a subscription to the quarterly magazine The South American Explorer. The first issue contains full accounts of the adventures of members Jackson, Berty and Cook, as well as articles on krill, the tiny protein-rich shrimp eaten by the of whales now overpopulating the waters off Argentina, and on an expedition that captured a rare live woolly yellow-tailed monkey.

Other articles soon to be published report that:

— On a windless day a good blowgun shooter, if near enough to see a pack of cigarettes, can always hit it.

— The flavor of penguin is "a cross between beef and wild duck, cooked with stale fish and served wit Cod Liver Oil."

— The cochineal beetles are found in abundance near Ayacucho, Peru, on prickly pear cactus.

— The Huallaga river runs high between November and March.

— Salvage permits can be obtained for quite precisely located treauure ships, but there are so many difficulties involved in treasure hunting that they are often the first step to ruined health and finances.

Sober barflies find a tavern

DENVER (UPI) — A young couple wandered into Peg Martin's New Venture Lounge the other night and had three rounds of "Virgin Marys" while watching the packed disco dance floor.

Cigarette smoke formed a shapeless screen over the heads of the customers in the darkened room.

"They sat there looking nearly bombed until they overheard somehhone say this was a boozeless bar," recalls Mrs. Martin, the proprietor. "You should have seen their faces take on a whole new look when they found out."

The New Venture looks like your average tavern. It has a juke box and a pool table and the usual lineup of regulars at the bar.

You can do anything there you can at most bars, except drink booze.

Mrs. Martin is even thinking about bringing in some topless dancers during the lunch hours to lure in businessmen and construction workers.

"Think of it," said Mrs. Martin, who operates Colorado's only boozeless bar and one of the few in the nation. "Then, I'd probably have the only topless non-alcoholic bar in the country."

And, while watching the dancers, the customers can sip on a Virgin Mary, a Bloody Mary without vodka, a Salty Puppy, or maybe a "Spice of Life", a hot spiced cider.

There's also the Carter Special, a mixture of powdered sugar, milk and crunchy peanut butter named in honor of the President.

Mrs. Martin even bans vanilla flavoring.

"A lot of people don't realize it, but vanilla extract has one of the highest alcohol contents of any product found at the supermarket. It's possible that an alcoholic having one of our drinks mixed with vanilla extract could go back to drinking."

Mrs. Martin, who sometimes takes a drink herself, but not on the premises, said the problems of drunks prompted her to get out of the booze business. She decided to sell her popular lounge, "Somewhere's Else," the third bar she has owned over the past 20 years.

"I hated selling my place," she said, perched on a bar stool smoking a seven-minute cigarette. "But things were getting to me in the past year.

"Some of my favorite customers were leaving my place and smashing up their cars. Others were getting thrown out at home.

"I decided there had to be a better way, and I was determined to find it," she said.

The New Venture opened its doors for the first time last March. The customers were about evenly divided between alcoholics, non-drinkers and youths out of high school but under Colorado's legal drinking age of 21.

"One of the best things about it was not having to throw out the drunks at 2 a.m.," Mrs. Martin said.

Diane Martin, one the staff of five barmaids and a bartender, said she enjoyed waiting on sober customers because they don't become obnoxious or overly aggressive like those who've had too many scotch and tonics or bourbon and sevens.

"Don't get me wrong, our customers all get high here, especially on weekend nights," said Miss Martin, who has tended bar for four years. "But it's a natural high, with no alcoholic influence."

The New Venture's busiest nights are after meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. Members drift in for their favorite soft drink, to talk with friends, play billiards, or just sit around and listen to the jukebox.

"This place is good for alcoholics, especially since they've been in the habit of going to a bar. They can come here and have that kind of setting," she said. "You also find that the guys aren't overbearing and everything is just sort of mellow."

Bidders on Bellevue hope to exorcise disease specter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There are 73 years of rich memories behind the locked doors of the elegant Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Dignitaries have graced its ornate lobby, Presidents have walked across its plush carpets, weary travelers have rested against its marble walls.

And though last November it appeared that the hotel was destined for the wrecking ball, now it is almost a certainty that the stately building will reopen in some form.

The Bellevue ran into problems because it couldn't outlive its worst memory — the so-called "Legionnaires' Disease." The illness was blamed for killing 29 persons, most of whom had attended a Pennsylvania American Legion convention headquartered at the hotel late last July.

Sales plummeted. Most of the 725 rooms were as empty as the famous ground-floor restaurants. In November, Bankers Securities Corp., the hotel owner, gave up and shut down the Bellevue, the keystone of Philadelphia's busy, south Broad St. area.

City officials referred to it as a "haunted house" and proposed ripping it down for a badly needed hotel-convention complex.

However, the Albert M. Greenfield Co., the hotel's real estate agent, recoiled at the suggestion and decided to put the Bellevue on the open market.

Greenfield's George Johnson says there are four prospective bidders willing to gamble they can exorcise the haunting specter of the Legionnaires' Disease from the turn-of-the-century structure.

"We're getting close to the wire," Johnson said.

He identified two of the prospective buyers as the Chicago-based Hyatt International Corp. and the Stouffer Corp., of Solon, Ohio. He said the other two bidders are Victor Frankel, president of Baltimore Contractors Inc. and Richard I. Rubin, of the Philadelphia-based Richard I. Rubin and Co.

The bidding war for the hotel escalated after it was announced a new, modern hotel complex would be built downtown.

"It seems to be the trend in other cities," said Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce head Thacher Longstreth. "San Francisco refurbished the Fairmount while other, newer hotels were being built. It's happening in Atlanta."

Longstreth said hotels are subject to a "shopping center" effect. "You land one big store for a shopping center and it helps all the others," he said.

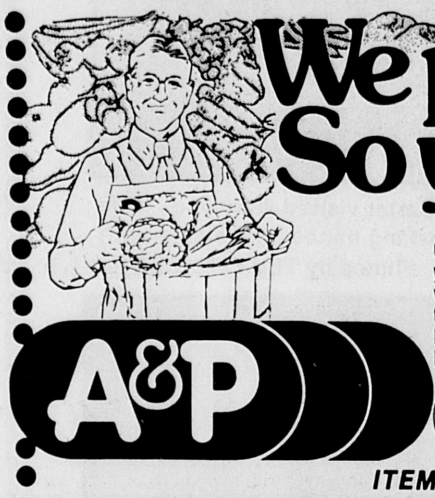
Johnson said the original $15 million asking price for the Bellevue is now down to $10 million, but a source close to the negotiations told UPI the price eventually may tumble closer to $6 million.

Johnson said all four bidders are interested in making wholesale renovations. The Bellevue is on the national register of historic buildings, which provides tax incentives for refurbishing and negative incentives for demolition.

"I had really hoped and prayed it (the hotel) would be left standing," Longstreth said. "My whole life revolved around the Bellevue."

Longstreth is not alone. The Bellevue was the city's most prominent hotel. Philadelphia politicians announced their candidacies, held their news conferences and had their victory celebrations at the Bellevue.

"Most of us all along felt the building had to be left standing," Longstreth said. "I'm glad we prevailed."



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A&P STORE COUPON — SAVE 15¢ — DT — FROZEN A&P Waffles AP-2 603 — WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — 5 oz. pkg. — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JUNE 22-25, 1977

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 22-25, 1977 — ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Weddings

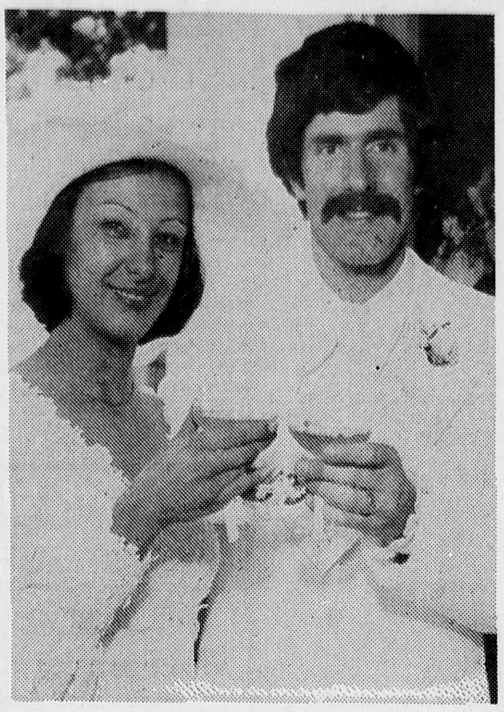
Miss Paoli weds Stephen Fusi

Miss Laura Monica Paoli of Redondo Beach, Cal., was married to Mr. Stephen Francis Fusi, son of Mrs. Henry T. Fusi of 174 Oliver Rd., Waban, and the late Mr. Fusi on May 7. Fr. Douglas Ferraro performed the afternoon ceremony at St. Lawrence Martyr Catholic Church, Redondo Beach, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jorge R. Paoli.

Noemi Carballo of Carson, Cal., was maid of honor, and Olga Rodriguez of Hawthorne, Cal. was bridesmaid. Best man was Mark G. Scherzinger of Glendale, Cal., and the bride's brother, Osvaldo Paoli, was usher.

Mrs. Fusi is a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Her husband lived in Waban for 23 years, attended Newton schools, and graduated magna cum laude from Wentworth College of Technology in 1974. He is now employed as an engineer for the Rapl Ralph M. Parsons Co., Pasadena, Cal.

After a wedding trip to Coronado Bay, the couple are living in Redondo Beach.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fusi

Miss Berkson marries Steven Wishner in garden ceremony

At a June 5th garden ceremony at the home of her parents, Miss Lauri Ruth Berkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Berkson of 33 Old Farm Rd., Newton, became the bride of Mr. Steven Wishner of New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wishner of Merrick' N. Y.

Rabbi Robert Miller performed the noon ceremony, which was followed by a garden reception.

Lisa Berkson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was David Glassberg of New York.

The bride is a graduate of Washington University, and received an M.B.A. degree from Cornell University. Mr. Wishner, a Colgate University graduate, also has an M.B.A. from Cornell.

After a wedding trip to England, Mr. and Mrs. Wishner will live in New York City, where she is an assistant buyer for Abraham & Straus, and he is manager of international operations at Chase Manhattan Bank.



Mrs. Steven Wishner

Karen Fine weds Mr. Coburn

Miss Karen Emily Fine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Fine of 34 Rochester Rd., Newton, became the bride of Mr. John Franklin Coburn of Weston on May 15 at Sippewissett, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Benjamin Rudovsky, assisted by Rev. Harry Hoehler, and a reception followed.

Maids of honor were Sally Solfisburg Fine of Wellfleet, sister-in-law of the bride, and Marth Ann Coburn, the groom's sister.

Mr. Coburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rhodes Coburn of Weston. His brother, Frederick R. Coburn, Jr., was best man. Ushers were Philip Fine of Wellfleet, Robert and Edward Coburn of Weston, John Sink of Dinuba, Cal., Richard Doherty of Boston, Michael Schnitzer of Boston, and Burnham Martin of Gorham, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of Buckingham School and Radcliffe College. Mr. Coburn was graduated from Weston High School and Harvard College. After a wedding trip to Mount Desert Island, Me., they are living in Boston.

Mr. Kaufman married in Pittsfield

Miss Carol Linda Goodman of Fort Collins, Colo., became the bride of Dr. Joel Matthew Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Kaufman of 68 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, at Knesset Israel Synagogue, Pittsfield, Mass. Rabbi Arthur Rulnick performed the afternoon ceremony and a reception followed at the synagogue.

Deborah Katz of Ludlow, Mass., was maid of honor for her cousin. Amy Ellen Kaufman, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Isodore Goodman of Pittsfield and Mrs. F. K. Goodman of Springfield.

Harvey Kaufman of Newton was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Richard Turkanis, Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. Richard Aron of Newton; Mr. Robert Krachman, Brighton; and Mr. Max Goodman of Syracuse, N.Y ., the bride's brother.

The bride graduated from Miss Hall's School in 1970, received her B.A. from Kirkland College in 1974 and is now a doctoral candidate in industrialorganizational psychology at Colorado State University. The groom graduated from Newton South High School in 1969, and cum laude from Boston University College of Liberal Arts in 1973. He received his M.D. from Boston University School of Medicinelast month.

The couple will live in San Francisco.



Mrs. Joel Kaufman

Mrs. Raymond has 90th birthday party

About 80 relatives and friends of Anne Payne Raymond attended her 90th birthday party recently at her home in Charlesden Park, Newtonville.. Mrs. Raymond is the widow of Edward I Raymond. A native of Lowell, she has lived in Newtonville 50 years. She is a member of the Newtonville United Methodist Church and a former member of the Newtonville Women's Club.

The guests included Mrs. Raymond's nephew, Dr. Ralph Wardle of the University of Omaha, Mrs. Wardle and their daughter, Jean, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Raymond, Miss Laudina Raymond and Miss Beatrice Poirier of New Bedford; Dr. Robert Snodgrass of the Children's Medical Center, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ell of Newtonville; Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Gifford of Wayland; and Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Whitehouse of Auburndale.. Mrs. Almeda Brenen of Newtonville was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Raymond cut the birthday cake and moved gaily and attentively among her guests, proving that whether it's a ninth or a ninetieth, a birthday party is always a very special affair.

DeCordova throws 2-day Mexican fiesta

The DeCordova Museum will throw a two-day Mexican Fiesta June 25 and 26. The 30-acre park will be decked in ethnic regalia including a Mexican marketplace complete with Mexican boutiques and flowerstalls.

Activities will include street dancing in Mariachi Square and there will be an outdoor sculpture display by David Hayes as well as the opening of a major exhibition of the work of Francisco Zuniga, Mexico's leading sculptor.

The festival will offer something for everyone. Native Mexican dancers and musicians will perform daily and teach regional Mexican dances. Two of the dancers, Juan Lozano and Jean Sandos, represented Mexico in the National Folk Festival at Wolf Trap Farm and Mariachi America, composed of six Mexican musicians, recently entertained Washington audiences at the Kennedy Center. There will be puppet shows for children and the Hispanic Theatre Company will stage "La Conquista," a larger-than-life masked dramatization of the meeting of Montezuma and Cortez. One of the masks alone towers 15 feet.

Gourmets will have a chance to sample a selection of Mexican delicacies prepared by Back Bay's Leo Romero. A juried selection of almost 50 professional New England Craftsmen will display and sell their work throughout the fiesta.

A special area will be devoted to children and they will have an opportunity to practice Mexican crafts, learn popular Mexican songs and games, and hunt for treasure in a Mayan ruin. Demonstrations of pinata construction will be followed by the traditional pinata breaking, during which the surprises stuffed in the hollow paper mache animal forms shower down on the children. Children will also be able to participate in the process of tortilla preparation but will be able to eat hot dogs and ice cream if their "gringo" tendencies prevail.

The Sunday following the Fiesta, July 3, will begin the season of DeCordova's concert series. Seventeen concerts are scheduled this summer including three Saturday morning concerts especially for children and three Wednesday evening concerts. The Next Move Theatre Company, the Herb Pomeroy Orchestra, the Shaw Brothers, and Pocket Mime Theatre are among the featured performers.



Carlos Cunningham is looking forward to DeCordova's Fiesta Forklorica this weekend. There will be Mexican dancing, music, food, crafts, and children's activities on the museum grounds.

Elected to Conn. College Club post

Kathryn Bacastow of 60 Eddy St., West Newton, was elected publicity chairman of the Connecticut College Club of Boston at a meeting on June 9.

Alumni interested in participating in club activities should call board members to learn about plans for the coming year.

Embroiderer's Guild plans show

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will hold a contest and exhibition of needlework at the Prudential Center in Boston from September 19th through 30th.

If you would like to participate, call Bette Feinstein at 969-0942 or Mary Buckley, 965-1838.

Bauckmans celebrate 50th anniversary

Ald. and Mrs. Wendell Bauckman of 336 Dedham St., Newton Centre, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 4 at a party attended by members of their family at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauckman of Needham.

The Bauckmans were married on June 4, 1927 at The Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban. They have two sons, Richard of Needham, and Theodore Bauckman of Vernon, Conn., and eight grandchildren.

Residents honored at GBARC awards night

A special service award was presented to Lucie Chansky of 259 Jackson St. at the 30th annual awards and installation night of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens on June 8 at the Sheraton Boston.

Mrs. Chansky is president of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to establish community residences for the retarded. The service award recognizes her efforts to help retarded citizens live full lives as contributing members of society.

Officers installed at the meeting include Ruth Snyder, 107 Brandeis Rd., financial secretary; Judge Paul A. Chernoff, 3 Wauwinet Rd., chaplain; Marilyn Cutter, 33 Andrew St., parliamentarian; and Alfred Halpern, 39 Karen Rd., co-chairman of the vocational adjustment center's advisory committee.

Appointed to the board of directors were Avis Lampert, 811 Dedham St., and Kenneth Kolpan, 112 Glen Ave. Charlene Mitchell, Channel 7 newswoman, was mistress of ceremonies.

GBARC is a non-profit organiztion which protects the and thr rights of retarded citizens and their families. Its main office is located at 42 the Fenway. Boston. For further information. call 266-4520.

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International Women's Year district meeting on June 25

Saundra Graham, state representative from Cambridge, will be the keynote speaker at the Greater Boston district meeting of the International Women's Year . The meeting will be held on Saturday, June 25, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at English High School, 77 Avenue Louis Pasteur, Boston.

All women from Suffolk, Norfolk, Middlesex and upper Plymouth counties are urged to attend and take part. Delegates will be elected to attend a national women's conference in Houston, Tex.,next November 18-21, the first of its kind in the history of the United States.

Workshops available at the district meeting include those on health, employment, battered women, handicapped women, displaced homemakers, women in politics, consumer affairs, and the law and education.

Any woman who is a Massachusetts resident and 16 years of age is eligible to be nominated as a delegate and to vote at the meeting. The organization hopes to attract women from all walks of life to help shape the recommendations which will be made to Congress and the White House on issues affecting the condition of women throughout the country.

Day care of 50 children, ages 2-10, is available on a pre-registration basis only. Lunch will also be provided for participants who pre-register.

For further information, call 262-1988.

Lynn Margulis wins BU award

Lynn Margulis of 106 Gibbs St., Newton Centre, a Boston University biology professor, won the 1977 University Lecturer award, which was established in 1950 to honor outstanding members of the faculty.

Her major area of concentration is cell movement in higher organisms. She is the author of a book, " Origin of Eukaryote Cells" and numerous articles on biology. She has received the Sherman Fairchild Distinguished Scholar award and is presently doing research at the California Institute of Technology. As a consultant for the Institute Services to Education, she worked on a biology program of 13 southern black colleges and the African Primary Science program. She was on the faculty at Brandeis University for several years.

Ms. Margulis has lectured in Europe and been named a fellow of the Amrican Association for the advancement of Science. She is chairman of the committee on plant biology and chemical evolution, a subcommittee of the Space Science Board.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, her master's degree in Zoology and Gnetics from the University of Wisconsin, and her doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.



Leslie Bell (1) and Donna Gorski (r)

Women awarded Continuum certificates

Certificates of completion of the Continuum program at Brandeis University have been awarded to Leslie Clayton Bell, 265 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands; Donna Gorski, 55 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, and Ronna Klein, 104 Woodchester Dr., Newton. Continuum is a work re-entry program designed for women between the ages of 30 and mid-fifties, and includes on-the-job experience in three separate internships, as well as professional couseling and workshops on work-related skills.

Cynthia Kosowsky of 100 Dudley Rd., will complete her third internship this summer and receive her certificate then.

During her internships, Ms . Bell planned and implemented community educational programs for a mental health center, assisted in paralegal responsibilities in areas of human services, and worked in a telecommunications department of a teaching hospital. Ms. Gorski learned business management in the pharmacy of a teaching hospital, assisted in establishing a library in a consulting firm, and learned to edit and proof read, a skill she plans to use in a publishing career. Ms. Klein spent one internship with a public relations firm, is currently affiliated with a museum and is coordinator of a summer public relations project for the Greater Boston community. Ms. Kosowsky has been learning to develop programs in continuing education, and has also been connect ed with a museum and the development of a speaker's bureau.

Continuum "graduates" leave the program with a total re-assessment of their career goals, an updated resume, newly developed work skills, contacts with the working world and heightened self-confidence. Continuum office is at 415 South St., Waltham, on the Brandeis campus. Women interested in the program may call 899-8080.



Mrs. Joseph Stoltz of Newton Centre was recently reelected president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah.

Garden Club installs officers

The Garden Club of Temple Israel, Boston, held its final meeting at the Wellesley College greenhouses. After a tour, the installation of officers was conduced in the Faculty Club. Mrs. Bernard Soep announced the following slate for 1977-1978: President, Mrs. Sidney Robbins; vice president, Mrs. Samuel Wolpert; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Segal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Peltin, and treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Levin.

A silver bowl was presented to Mrs. Lazarus Ogus for her consistent help and effort. Mrs. Sidney Robbins closed the meeting by acknowledging the success of the club's 30th anniversary year.

Emerson elects officers for after-school day care

The Emerson After School Day Care program has elected the following officers for the school year 1977-1978:

President, Claire E. Pelletier; vice president, Mark Bridger; treasurer, Thomas M.Libby; secretary, Lorraine McElroy.

The program is presently accepting enrollments for the forthcoming school year. If you are interested in entering your child, call Bill Henderson, 964-5982.

Engagements



Karen Lee Krasker

Krasker-Hark

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Krasker of Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to Kenneth Joseph Hark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hark of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Krasker received her B.S. from Northeastern University in speech and hearing therapy, and will attend Lesley College Graduate School in the fall. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where her received his B.B.A. in marketing. He is associated with the Guardian Life Insurance Company in Dedham.

A November wedding is planned.

Around Newton

Puppets

Free shows by Jo Anna Banana Puppets, Friday, June 24, 2:30 p.m. at Design Research, Cambridge; and Saturday, June 25, 2 p.m. at Design Research, Chestnut Hill Mall. Show is one hour.

Embroiderers

Boston Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will hold a workshop for intermediate and advanced canvas workers in "perle stitching", with Chottie Alderson on Monday, July 25 from 9 to 4 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. Pre-registration required. For information or guild membership call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942, or Mary Buckley, 965-1838.

Yoga

Jewish Community Center of Brookline, Brighton, Newton, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline (at Cleveland Cir.) offers Hatha Yoga. Five sessions Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. from June 30 and Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. from July 6. For further information call 734-0800.

SPIN

Single Parents in Newton (SPIN) are invited to a get-together Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m., at 182 Beethoven Ave. Call 527-1402 for details.

Open house

The day camp operated by Newton Community Service Centers Inc., has announced an open house for parents Sunday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to noon at Hale Reservation. Camp Director G. Michael Gardner will be available to discuss summer programs.

Handel and Haydn Society elects officers at annual meeting

New officers elected at the recent annual meeting of the Handel and Haydn Society are working with the society's music director, Thomas Dunn, to plan the next concert season.

Stephen M. Calmes of Boston, is the new president.

Mrs. Robert Griesse of Waban is vice president, and Peter T. Gibson is secretary. All are members of the Handel and Haydn chorus.

Governors elected to the society's board include David Moran, managing editor of the Boston Phoenix, Barbara Lambert, curator of rare instruments at the Museum of Fine Arts, and Michael Steinberg, director of publications for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Handel and Haydn Society, founded in 1815, is the oldest active performing arts organization in America. Its membership,composed of singers and non-singers, is open to those who wish to further the Society's purpose.

Next season will mark Thomas Dunn's 11th year as music director and conductor of the Society's performing forces, which he has brought to a place of artistic prominence.

Diet Workshop graduation features fashion shows

The public is welcome to attend without obligation the graduation festivities which will be held at all Diet Workshop classes in Newton during the week of June 27.

"Before and After" fashion shows and panel discussions will show how dieters lost weight and how they maintain the loss. Awards will be presented to all the recent graduates who can fearlessly face the summer knowing how great they will look in their bathing suits.

Men, women and children may join at this meeting or at any future classes to enjoy the "Summer is Fun" program, which will run from the first week in July to Labor Day. For further information, call Diet Workshop, 274 Centre St., Newton. 244-6511.

Ranks number one

Peter J. McAvinn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. McAvinn of 105 Morton St., Newton Centre, was the number one ranking student in the freshman class at Catholic Memorial High School West Roxbury, according to a letter to his parents from Br. William B. Dobbins, headmaster.

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Beth El Community Hebrew Schools of Newton recently held commencement. Pictured are (seated from left) Philip Gilfix, vice president of the school; Philip Fleischer, president of the congregation; Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, Nathan Pearlman, president of the school; Mrs. Abraham Shonfeld, head teacher; and graduates (standing from left) Robert Brass, Joel Stern, Vicki Eskanas, Bruce Cohen Marci Smookler, Jeffrey Golden, valedictorian; Deborah Levy, valedictorian; Richard Michaelson, Eric Lindzen.



Graduates of the Rabbi Albert I. Gordon Religious School of Temple Emanuel included (sceecond row, from left): Thomas Sheff, Jonathan Kraft, David Weisman, William Cohen, Shara Lewis, Linda Rosenberg, Lorri Fried, Erica Glantz, Anne Berlin, Johnathan Kaplan, David Michelson, Joseph Schleifer; (third row from left): David Bikofsky, Paul Kasman, Wenda Finn, Larni Levy, Faith Sheiber, Sharon Ungar, Tamah Solomon, Cynthia Fine, David Wolf, David Cohen, Charles Belsky; (fourth row, from left): Jonathan Rittenburg, Steven Bufferd, Craig Leader, Shirley Idelson, Roberta Sulkin, Adrienne Dasheff, Barbara Gordon, Valerie Roberts, Marc Davidson, William Drucker, Richard Kagan; pictured with (first row from left): Evelyn Levitan, Gerald Harel, Louise Penner, Reva Fishlyn, teachers; Stanley Cohen, educational director; Rabbi Samuel Chiel, Dr. Charles Berlin, school committee chairman; Hannah Fischer, Helen Camann, Florence Richman.



Members of the confirmation class of Temple Shalom, West Newton, are (first row from left): Rabbi Scott Saulson, Sara Einis, Randi Reiss, Pam Gelles, Dana Jackson, Carol Shpiner, Rabbi Murray Rothman; (second row, from left): Andrew Mann, Lisa Lorant, Rachel Kharfen, Heidi Bronstein, Joan Sudhalter, Nancy Wolff, Carol Siegle, Bruce Danziger; (third row, from left): David Kaufman, Robert Levine, Peter Morse, Peter Cutler, David Briskin, Nathan Yoffa, Eric Agranat, Alan Tafapolsky; (last row from left): Aaron Siedman, teacher; Scott Hunter, James Calechman, Robert Asher, Andrew Golub, teacher.

Firefighters observe memorial Sunday

The Newton Fire Department held its Annual Communion Breakfast and Memorial Exercises honoring all deceased firefighters Sunday, June 12.

The second Sunday in June is set aside throughout the nation for this observance.

Mass was celebrated in the Chapel on Boston College Campus by Msgr. John J. McManmon, of Our Lady's Church, West Newton, followed by breakfast in the dining hall on the campus.

Jane Pitt, administrative assistant to the mayor was the principal speaker at the breakfast, bringing a message from the mayor. Many city officials attended.

At the memorial Exercises conducted at the Firefighters' Memorial, 1164 Centre St., Newton Centre, Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci of Newton delivered the principal address. DeNucci noted that firefighting was a hazardous profession, that the Newton Fire Department was most progressive and one of the finest in the area.

Others participating included Rev. John M. Balcom of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, Fire Department chaplain, who delivered the benediction; Luigi Vena, soloist; Mrs. Joseph G. Valente, organist; Brian Reilly, bugler sounding Taps.

The program was under the direction of Chief Harvey D. Preble, Capt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons, and Firefighter Joseph P. Capello, representing the Newtor Firefighters Association.

Rev. Yvonne Schaudt to lead union service

The Rev. Yvonne V. Schaudt, assistant minister at Second Church in Newton, will be the preacher Sunday, June 26, at the second of the union summer services sponsored by six Protestant churches of Newton.

The service will be at 10 a.m. at the Newton Centre United Methodist Church. Ms. Schaudt's sermon subject is "Guilt to Forgiveness."

Ordained April 17 at Second Church, Ms. Schaudt is the first woman and the youngest person to hold the post of assistant minister for that congregation. She was graduated from Andover Newton in 1976 with a Master of Divinity degree. While studying there she held the John Haynes Holmes Fellowship for two years and the St. Lawrence Fellowship of the Unitarian Universalist Financial Committee, an award based on leadership ability.

During 1974-75 she studied at the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches and the University of Geneva in Switzerland, receiving a certificate in Ecumenical Studies. She was commissioned by the World Council to research and write brief historical survey of the council's role in women's issues since its beginning in 1948. The study, published multilingually, was one of the official documents of the 1975 Fifth General Assembly held in Nairobi, Kenya.

Before preparing for the ministry, Ms. Schaudt taught school in Hampden, Conn., and Detroit, Mich.

The Newton union summer service are in their 42nd year. The cooperating congregations are Newtonville and Newton Centre United Methodist Churches, Central, Newton Highlands, Second and Union (Waban) churches, all affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

Nursery services is available at each service.

Kushner elected president of Jewish Big Brothers

Edward H. Kushner of Newton Highlands has been elected president of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston for 1977-78, succeeding Dr. Mitchell Cohen.

The election of JBBA officers and board members took place at the organization's annual meeting recently at Hebrew College in Brookline.

The guest speaker was State Sen. Joseph F. Timilty, chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Urban Affairs.

Others elected as JBBA officers were Frank A. Morse of Newton, Kenneth H. Soble of Chestnut Hill and Stanley M. Goldberg of Newton, vice presidents; Robert L. Riemer of Newton, treasurer, and Bernard Birnbaum of Newton, secretary.

Elected from Newton to three-year terms as board members were Jay L. Fialkow, Dr. Leon Ginsburg, Joel B. Sherman, and Rabbi Richard M. Yellin.

Edward Kushner has been active in the JBBA for more than 15 years, having been a big brother to two fatherless boys. He was a member of the JBBA board for more than 10 years, serving two terms as vice president.

An honor graduate of Boston University, he is president of Adams Stationery Co. of Boston.

He is a past master of Henry Price Lodge, AF&AM, in Charlestown, a past president of the Boston Office Products Association, and a member of Temple Emanuel in Newton.



Edward Kushner

Recently he received a certificate of appreciation from United Cerebral Palsy for participation in its telethon.

Fran Kushner, his wife, is active in many community organizations and just completed serving a term as president of the JBBA Women's Division.

Gittelsohn elected 'rabbi emeritus'

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, Boston, has been elected rabbi emeritus of the temple, effective September 1.

The election of Rabbi Gittelsohn to rabbi emeritus will offer him the opportunity to continue his teaching and writing. He plans to remain in Boston.

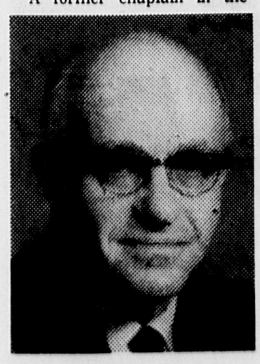
Rabbi Gittelsohn came to Temple Israel in 1953 from the Central Synagogue of Nassau County, Long Island. He served as president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis from 1958 to 1960 and was president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, 1961-63.

A former chaplain in the Navy, he delivered the dedicatory sermon at the Fifth Marine Division Cemetery in Iwo Jima during World War II.

He served as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis from 1969-71 and is currently vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Author of a number of books, Rabbi Gittelsohn has written such volumes as "Little Lower than the Angels," "Man's Best Hope," "Wings of the Morning" and "The Meaning of Judaism."

Temple Israel has appointed a search committee which is presently engaged in interviewing candidates for the position of senior rabbi.



Rabbi Gittelsohn

Solomon Schechter graduates

Exercises marking the tenth annual graduation of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston were held Monday, June 13, at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

The graduates included: David Israel, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Richard Israel of Newton; and Avrum Mayman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cahim Mayman of Newton.

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Harold Hestnes (right), senior partner in the Boston law firm, Hale & Dorr, presents the firm's contribution to Boston College President J. Donald Monan, S.J., (left). The gift goes toward the $1 million law school portion of the university's New Heights Advancement Capital Campaign.

BC law school receives donation from Hale & Dorr

Boston College Law School Dean Richard G. Huber today announced that the university has received a pledge of $25,000 to the New Heights Advancement Campaign from the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr.

The contribution will be applied towards the remodeling of buildings and facilities at the Law School's Centre Street, Newton, campus where it moved two years ago. The campus is the site of the former Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

The gift from Hale and Dorr was made on behalf of the partners and associates of the firm who have graduated from Boston College Law School and from James St. Clair, who is the parent of a BC law graduate.

"This generous contribution from one of Boston's most prestigious and accomplished law firms will help Boston College continue its proud tradition of legal scholarship and education," said Dean Huber.

The Law School also recently received two anonymous gifts to the New Heights Advancement Campaign, one for $50,000 and the other for $25,000. Contributions towards the Law School goal of $1 million have exceeded $400,000 to date

Summer programs at Countryside School

Summer programs will be held at Countryside School, sponsored by Community Schools.

The classes will be offered to people ages 4 thrtugh pre-kindergarten and kindergarten through second grade. There is a limit of 10 people per class with two teachers.

Classes will consist of arts and crafts, games and playground activities and wilt be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

There will be three sessions: July 5,7,12,14; July 19, 21, 26, 28; and Aug. 2, 4 , 9, 11.

Cost is $6 per session plus a $2 materials fee. Call Anne Decker at 965-4486 or Ann Michalek at 965-4971 to register for any or all sessions.

Suffolk University graduates include: Juris Doctor: Cum laude, **Edward J. Faneuil**, 13 Wiltshire Rd.; **Pauline Erickson**, 11 Driftwood Dr.; and **Carol A. Witt**, 30 Valley Spring Rd. Also' **Marsha S.**

Campus Notes

At Union College, **Laurie Calmus**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Calmus of Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, received two degrees, a bachelor of arts cum laude, and a master of science in international management. **Nancy B. Fisher**, daughter of M. and Mrs. Melvin J. Fisher of 110 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre, received a bachelor of science degree magna cum laude.

Graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine: **James G. Bennas, Jr.**, 503 Watertown St.; **Robert G. Csillag**, 306 California St.; **Nicholas R. Franko**, 38 Wyman St.; **Barbara T. Hauschka**, 20 Whitney St.; **Paul K. Marshall II**, 209 Walnut St.; and **Franson D. K. S. Tom**, 22 Maple St. newton campus notes 2

A bachelor's degree summa cum laude in mathematics was awarded to **Daniel Q. Naiman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Naiman, 12 Vineyard Rd., Newton Centre' at Cornell University College of Arts and Sciences. He was elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity. **Shirlee A. McGonagle**, daughter of Mrs. Shirley J. McGonagle of 929 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, has received a B.A. cum laude in political science from Boston College. She is employed at GTE Sylvania, Needham, and will enter Suffolk University Law School, evening division, in the fall. **Carol L. Chambers** of 140 Sargent St. has received a master of science degree, and **Jean L. Oppenheimer** of 150 Pleasant St., has been awarded a master of arts degree at Emerson College. **Marcia Miller** of 23 Osborne Path, has received a B.A. at Ohio Wesleyan.

John V. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Young of 15 Colgate Cir., Newton Lower Falls, recently received his degree of juris doctor from the New England School of Law. He plans to specialize in trial and criminal law. At Russell Sage College, **Martha Hosmer** of Newton Centre received a B.A. cum laude, and **Mary E. Croft** of Newton Centre and **Jennifer Spinks** of Newton received B.A. degrees.

Sandra Hammond of 2202 Commonwealth Ave. and **William H. Gold** of 47 Old Farm Rd.bachelor of received science in pharmacy degrees at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Karen D. Nelson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Nelson III, 17 Prospect St., Newtonville, participated in commencement ceremonies at Kalamazoo College.

Markir, wife of Leonard M. Markir of Newton; **June K. Fish**, wife of David R. Fish of Waban; **Stanley S. Freedman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman of 33 Wesley St.; **Thomas M. Walsh**, 40 joseph h. cohen, jr., 231 **and Mark D. Modest**, 394 Langley Rd.

Master of Science, **Patricia L. Vello**, 557 California St.; Master in Public Administration, **Maureen O'Halloran**, 377 Walnut St.

B.S., magna cum laude: **Gloria B. Colantropo**, 277 Lexington St.; and **Carol E. Johnson**, 18 Thaxter Rd. Cum laude, **Stephen M. Magliocca**, 2 Mullen Ct. B.S., **John S.** MacKinnon, 55 Highland Ave.

Elise Brenner and **Marlene Valinsky** delivered valedictory addresses at Hebrew College commencement exercises. Miss Brenner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Brenner of 1071 Commonwealth Ave., received a bachelor of Hebrew literature degree cum laude, and two prizes. Miss Valinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valinsky of 130 Lincoln St., also won two prizes, and received the bachelor of Jewish education degree cum laude. Undergraduates prizes were awarded to **David Frim, Joanne Camann, Ina Rabinowitz, Sarita Goldberg** and **Myril Adler.**

Jonathan Ress, son of Mr and Mrs. Reuben Ress, was awarded a master's degree at Brandeis. Bachelor's degrees were received by **Linda A. Kadetsky**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kadetsky; **Marge Suttenberg**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Suttenberg; **Otis A. Dean**, son of Mrs. Anita Dean; and **Mark Fogel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fogel.

Undergraduates degrees have been awarded at UMass Amherst to the following: **Shirley A. Reid**, 1083 Walnut St.; **Joan S.** Asquith, 122 Truman Rd.; **John . Barry**, 45 Eddy St.; **Rebecca L. Bruyn**, 48 Glenood Ave.; **Ann M. Burke**, 29 Thaxter Rd.; **Susan Cohen**, 31 Olde Field Rd.; **Brian F. Corcoran**, 147 Spiers Rd.; **Robert Dangelo**, 275 Brookline St.; **Ellen R. Faber**, 44 Peregrine Rd.; **Marshall J. Fine**, 18 Cochituate Rd.; **Robert J. Fitzgerald**, 194 Islington Rd.; **Betsy I. Fleischman**, 109 Langdon St.; **Elaine H. Goldman**, 53 Andrew St.; **Anne R. Goldstein**, 300 Homer St.; **Gary B. Goodwin**, 1038 Chestnut St.; **Gerald M. Goolkasian**, 51 Albemarle Rd.; **Bruce G. Gordon**, 110 Charlemont St.; **Daniel B. Goulding**, 80 Brookside Ave.; **Richard F. Hanauer**, 124 Parker Ave.; James M. Handler, 79 Woodchester Dr.; and Nancy J. Brunswick, 15 Cotter Rd.

Also, **Randy O. Wayne**, 260 Spiers Rd,; **Laurie A. Wolk**, 36 Salisbury Rd.; **Diane N. Wiest**, 40 Waldorf Rd.; **Robin M. Robinson**, 527 Commonwealth Ave.; **Katherine A. Ahern**, 21 Orient Ave.; **Richard C. Dunne**, 141 Spiers Rd.; **Robert B. Dwork**, 77 Arnold Rd.; **Nadine M.** Gan, 21 Sharpe Rd.; **Judith C. Leavitt**, 233 Wiswall Rd.; 2 Nancy Levin, 989 Centre St.; **Lauri J. Lipsky**, 44 Myerson Ln.; **Elliott J. Freedman**, 15 Commonwealth Pk.; **Paul F. Buxton**, 5 Josselyn Pl.; **Ralph A. Vitti**; **Jeffrey D. Adler**, 128 Prospect St.; **Ronald J. Alden**, 66 Maynard St.; **James Baltimore**, 33 Tennyson Rd.; **Laurel A.** Chiten, 50 Pratt Dr.; **Carol A. DeSousa**, 72 Perkins St.; **Andrew S. Douglas**, 97 Hillside Ave.; **Faye I** Fentinand **Hildy I. Fentin**, 1540 Commonwealth Ave.; **Nancy Garber**, 9 Mosman St.; **Gail A.** Goldberg, 12 Crocker Cir.; and **Steven R. Haley**, 291 Derby St.

Also, **Cynthia Hayden**, 8 Eden Ave.; **Donna P. King**, 18 Gilbert St.; **Dana Riseberg**, 84 Prospect St.; **Carol J. Shapiro**, 27 Noble St.; **Sally A. Tennant**, 189 Mt. Vernon St.; **Peter M. Wheelock**, 103 Prince St.; **Ellen H. Hearst**, 60 Oxford Rd.; **Susan L. Hitchcock**, 73 Church St.; **Kenneth A. Housman**, 38 Wendell Rd.; **Ellen B.** Kaplan, 48 McCarthy Rd.; **Zahava Kraiger**, 95 Ripley St.; **Lori B. Kramer**, 65 Osborn Path; **Helen S. Lam**, 1022 Boylston St.; Jack M. Leader, 107 Atwood Ave.; **Antonette C. Leone**, 398 Wolcott St.; **Robin L. Levine**, 590 Dedham St.; **Cynthia L. Malia**, 11 Thornton St.; **Robert P.** Marzilli, 217 Adams St.; **Michael S. McKinney**, 38 Stearns St.; **Steven J. Miller**, 231 Spiers Rd.; **Robert S. Mulcahey**, 49 Eliot Ave.; **Barbara S. Nectow**, 308 Cypress St.; **Maureen Riley**, 525 Walnut St.; **Ruth I. Salkovitz**, 689 Saw Mill Brook; **Marilyn J. Savage**, 35 McCarthy; and **Anne G. Schertzer**, 11 Philmore Rd.

Also, **James R. Sellinger**, 8 Meadowbrook Rd.; **Susan D. Share**, 102 Harwich Rd.; **Robert F. Spelfogel**, 40 ia June Lane; **Virgin R. Staples**, 145 Langley Rd.; **Bruce M. Trager**, 30 Pine Crest Rd.; **Donna A. Volpe**, 444 Winchester St.; **Barry M. Pritzker**, 557 Sawmill Brook Pkwy.; **Eva M. Thomas**, 176 Oakleigh Rd.; **Kenneth L. Brayman**, 105 Selwyn Rd.; **Joanne N. Dagostino**, 67 Prescott St.; **Antonio V. Damico**, 310 Newtonville Ave.; **Janet C. Fay**, 35 Kensington St.; **David H. Sandler**, 115 Harvard St.; **Sidney R. Siff**, 392 Lowell Ave.; **Deborah F. Stone**, 391 Highland St.; **Michelle Thurston**, 151 Mt. Vernon St.; **Steven J. Visco**, 31 Brookdale Rd.; **David L. Needle**, 603 California St.; and **Leslie A. Rosenthal**, 36 Southgate Pk. **Stanley R. Herwitz** of 59 Puritan Rd. was awarded the bachelor of arts degree from New College of the University of South Florida.

Degree recipients at Brown University include: **Marjory S.** Spodick, 110 Westchester Rd., A.B., Phi Beta Kappa; **Daniela Faibes**, 276 Parker St., Sc.B.; **James E. Costa**, 20 Linden St., Sc.B.; **Mark J. Hauser**, 37 Claremont St., A.B.; **David E. Wilson**, 41 Brackett Rd., A.B.; and **Elizabeth A.** Hirsh, 204 Homer St., A.B. **Mark S. Schaffer** of 14 Lill Ave., was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree at Washington University, where bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to **Ronna J. Kramer**, 127 Olde Field Rd.; **Steven M. Levin**, 67 Annawan Rd.; **Pamela R. Sabbath**, 165 Paulson Rd.;

Katherine H. Scott, 4 Winthrop St.; and **Stuart S. Matthew**, 266 Greenwood St. **Vincent P. Stanton**, Jr., 28 Sargent Rd., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Elected to the dean's list: **Donald Doucette**, 18 Washington Ter., at Emerson College; **Sanchez**, 9 Elmwood St,. at Wentworth Institute; and Jaime **Donna Fruman** of 11 Fellsmere Rd., and **Ann Sollogub**, Lake Ave., at the Boston University School of Nursing.

High honors in all her second semester courses were won by **Kerry A. O'Brien** of 150 Melrose St. at Bowdoin College.

Black Eagle Jazz Band to perform her July 4

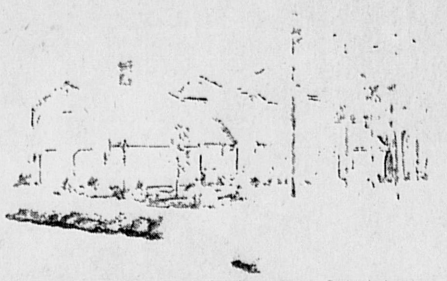
A free concert by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band will highlight Newton's Fourth of July celebration.

Beginning at 5:15 p.m., Monday, July 4, everyone is invited to bring a picnic supper to the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, where Roger the Jester will provide entertainment for children. A one-man three-ring circus — juggler, magician, and mime — Roger creates his act from his potpourri of elements.

At 6:30, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band takes over. Of the hundreds of numbers in their varied repertoire, one title says it best: "Spreading Joy." The band has been spreading joy to club, concert, radio and TV audiences, and through six record albums. More than a jazz band, this is an experience!!

In case of rain, the concert will be given at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Call the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171 for more information.

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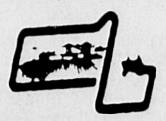


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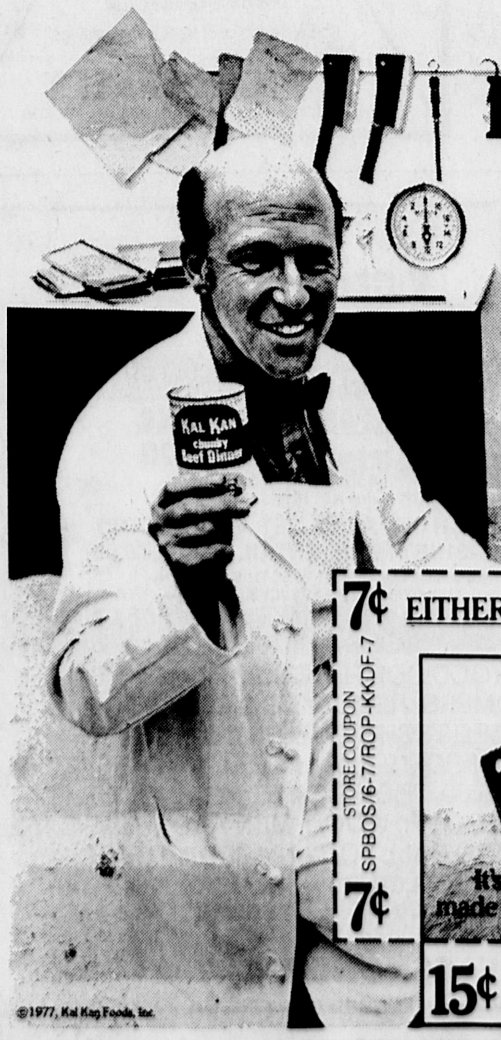
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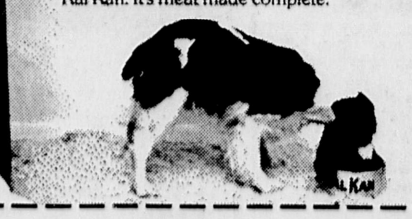
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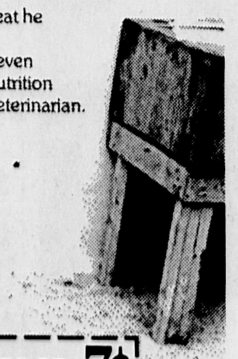
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Sat., Sun., Mon., July 2, 3, 4
The famed Totem Pole Ballroom will be revived at its old grounds at the Marriott Hotel, Newton over the July 4th week-end. Baron Hugo and his Totem Pole band will play the nostalgic tunes of that era Saturday evening at a holiday dinner-dance. The great Marriott Brunch will be served Sunday morning with a traditional New England Clambake Sunday evening followed by Square Dancing. Throughout the week-end enjoy Marriott facilities including outdoor pool, hydrotherapy pool health club, saunas and recreation room. Best of all, you don't have to be concerned about long-distance holiday travel! So, come to the conveniently-located Marriott Hotel, Newton and enjoy a relaxed holiday week-end for only $169.90 per couple, including tax and gratuities, except baggage handling. For reservations (617) 969-1000
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, **Full Cut**
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Like Good Hot Dogs? Dorothy Muriel's FRANKFORT ROLLS 3 pkgs of 6 89¢ KVH

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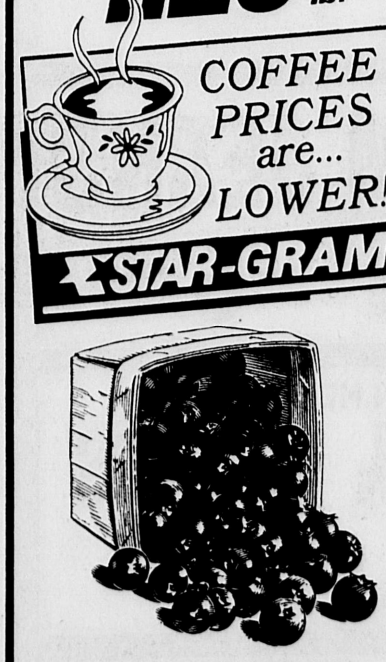
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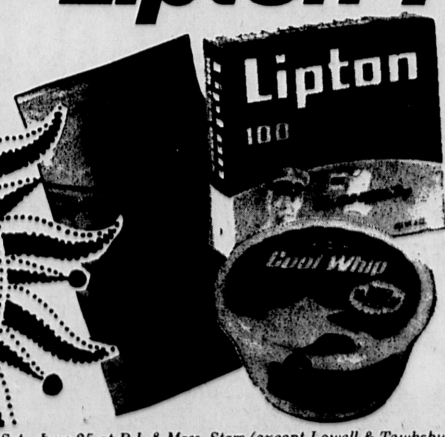
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Summer films begin

Feature films will be screened at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, this summer, beginning Thursday, June 30, at 7:15 p.m., with the showing of two Charlie Chaplin films; "The Kid" and "The Idle Class." They will also be shown Friday, July 1, at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut Street, at 10 a.m.

Chaplin plays the roles of a familiar tramp and a wealthy fop in the hilarious half-hour short film of mistaken identities. "The Idle Class."

"The Kid," Chaplin's first hour-long film, will also be screened on June 30 and July 1.

The film co-stars 6-year old Jackie Coogan, a natural pantomimist, as the abandoned tyke adopted by the city tramp, Chaplin. The story concerns a curious derelict who has an abandoned baby thrust upon him and the happy outcome of their lives. The film was written, directed and scored by Chaplin.

At the Main Library, Thursday, July 28, at 7:15 p.m. and at Newtonville Branch, Friday, July 29, at 10 a.m. "Roberta," starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott will be screened.

Two Harold Lloyd films "Hot Water" and "Safety Last" will be shown Thursday, Aug. 25, and Friday, Aug. 26.

Summer hours for the Main Library and all branches begin June 26 and continue through Sept. 10. This means the Main Library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays. Branch hours also change. The Newtonville Branch will remain open on Saturdays from 11-4. Printed schedules of library hours are available at all library buildings.

Summer Scene is back

The Newton Community Service Centers Inc. through its Newton Youth Center component announces the continuation of the Summer Scene Program for teenagers for the third straight year.

This activity, which will serve both senior and junior high school students from Newton will feature both indoor and outdoor activities, such as beach trips, roller skating parties, deep sea fishing, athletics, cookouts, and drop-in programs in Newton Center, Upper Falls, and West Newton.

Cindy Catalano, in her third year on the staff, will coordinate the activities of Summer Scene 1977. She will be joined by youth workers from the community. Coordinator's for Upper Falls will be handled by Nick Siciliano and Steve Quann; in Newton Center, Mark Taricano and Denise Hite will serve; while Ms. Catalano and Gil Selasky will function in the West Newton drop-ins.

The drop-ins are as follows: West Newton: Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Newton Centre: Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; and Upper Falls: Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to dusk.

For information on Summer Scene, contact Ms. Catalano at 969-5908.

THE Junior Tennis Camp.

Now through Aug. 26, better tennis through TENNIS/NOW instruction, for Juniors at all levels. One and two-week half-day sessions and full-day program available. 4 campers per court, matched up by careful pre-camp evaluation. The perfect tennis camp for the imperfect tennis game. Our teaching makes the difference. Transportation available.

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So do your banking early, and avoid being caught without cash over the long holiday weekend. And we at BayBank Newton-Waltham would like to extend our warmest wishes for a happy, healthy, and safe 4th of July weekend.
Our offices will be open as usual, Tuesday, July 5.

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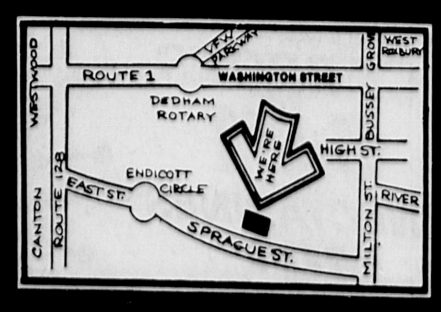
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Lion girls' net team wins another state title

By BUTHAINA SHUKRI

Newton South's Girls' Tennis team has won the stats championship for the 2nd year in a row. On June 14, the girls traveled to Worcester to face Longmeadow in the State finals. The Lions had no trouble with Longmeadow as they beat them handily 4-1. Winning the state championship was the culmination of alot of hard work and energy put forth by the entire team throughout the season.

The road to the state championship started in April with three scrimmages against Westwood, Needham and Belmont. The Lions won all the matches decisively, giving up only one point.

With three pre-season wins behind them, South went on to whip Lincoln-Sudbury in the season opdner, 5-0. Acton - Boxborough then traveled to South where they too felt the Lion's mighty racquets. Acton lost 5-0.

The third match of the season pitted league rival Weston against South. Weston has always been a very powerful team but South proved stronger as they went on to beat Weston 3-2. Weston was the only team throughout the season and state tournament to take two points from South.

The Lion's 12-0 record seeded them 8th in a field of 32 teams for the Eastern Mass. Championships. The first round saw South playing none other than Weston. First doubles and second singles came off the courts with a loss and a win, respectively. Michele Rosen at third singles then beat Weston's Lisa Destefano to pull South into the lead 2-1. As Newton's No. 1, Betsy Richmond, had split sets, all eyes focused on the second doubles team of Judy Kauffman and Nancy Wasserman.

Judy and Nancy had won the first set on a tie-breaker and were now even at 4-4 on the second. With cool heads and fine play, Judy and Nancy went on to win the next two games thereby clinching the match for South.

It was rather ironical and somewhat frustrating, especially for Weston, for these two teams to meet so early in the tournament.

Newton South and Weston were the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the Dual County League. All their matches had always been close.

The second round was a confrontation between the two Newtons, South and North. South had little trouble beating North 5-0. None of the matches went to three sets.

South then traveled to Lexington on graduation day to meet with Wakefield in the quarter finals. South continued its domination as it eliminated the no. 32 seed, 5-0.

Brockton then became the setting for the semifinals. A very psyched Duxbury team came to face South. They soon lost their enthusiasm as four quick Newton wins came off the courts. The Lions only lost one point at a close second doubles match.

Rain didn't stop the Scituate and South from meeting for the Eastern Mass. Championship. The finals were held at indoor courts in Brockton. Judy and Nancy had little trouble at first doubles winning 6-0, 6-4. No 1 singles Betsy Richmond then trounced her opponent making the score 2-0 for South.

Since No. 2 singles Wendy Shahon and No. 2 doubles Rony Sebok and Betsy Young had split sets, all focus went to no. 2 singles, Michelle Rosen. "Mich" had won the first set 6-3. Using topspin on her serves and ground strokes, Mich went to match point at 5-1. She lost the point and then the game.

Mich became the agressor. She won the next game and secured South's second Eastern Mass. Crown. Wendy Shahon became extra psyched when she heard Michele had won. Wendy who was at 3-3 in the third, pulled out three games to win her match. South lost its only point of the day in a tough 3-setter at second doubles.

Having won the Eastern Mass, South qualified to play in the semifinals of the State tournament. South met Doherty, the Central Mass. champs in Worcester on June 12. The cast proved stronger as South went on to win the match 5-0.

The state finals placed Newton South against the Western Mass. champs, Longmeadow. Last year South faced Longmeadow in the semifinals. In that meeting, South had no trouble winning, 5-0. As the Lions went into this match, they didn't know what to expect. The first point went to South.

Judy and Nancy came off the courts early with a 6-1, 6-2 victory. Rumor has it that Judy and Nancy don't like to play a match that takes over 45 minutes. Betsy, at no. 1 singles, had no trouble securing the second point as she won 6-1, 6-1. It was only fitting for captain Wendy Shahon to win her match thereby giving South its second state crown.

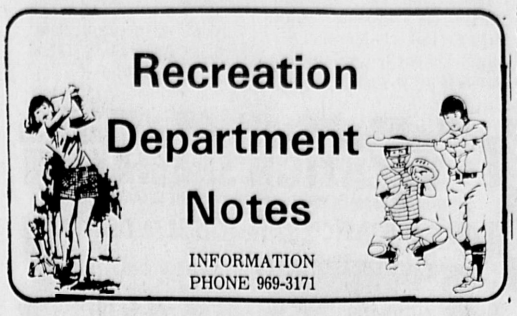
A rather happy South crowd went to cheer on Michele who had split sets. Michele pulled out the third set 7-5 thus remaining undefeated throughout the season. The Lions ended up 4-1.

Although it was a long and demanding road, it was also very sweet and satisfying journey South, for the second straight year, won the Eastern Mass and State crowns.

Along with the team's success, two individuals from the team mirrored this success. Seniors Wendy Markoff and Buthaina Shukri were entered in the Eastern Mass. doubles tournament. The duo went six rounds to meet the Weston doubles team in the finals. After losing the first set 6-4, Wendy and Buthaina came back 6-4. The deciding point came at 6-6 in the last point of a 9-point tie breaker. South hung in as they took the last point, 5-4.

With the Eastern Mass. title behind them, Wendy and Buthaina went on to the state doubles tourney. After beating Longmeadow in the semifinals, Wendy and Buthaina met none other than Laura Brown and Sue Capus of Weston. In this final however, Wendy and Buthaina won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2 to claim the state title.

1977 was a very fine year for girls tennis at Newton South, both in individual terms and more importantly, for the team.



Playground Season Opens

Next Monday, June 27th, Newton's Playgrounds will open for the 1977 summer season. This year, two new playgrounds have been added to those usually provided with supervised programs by the Newton Recreation Department. They are Cold Springs Playground and Claflin. These supervised program will have leaders on duty from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. each day. The 100 plus leaders are attending an orientation program at the Burr School today and tomorrow during which they will be instructed in recreation activities, safety procedures and Department policies.

Swimming Facilities Open

Crystal Lake opened last Saturday for the current season. The Gath Pool in Newtonville opened a week earlier. Both areas will be open from 2 p.m. until dusk Monday thru Friday and 1 p.m. to dusk Saturday and Sunday. The regular swim schedule will open on Monday, June 27th. Gath Pool will be open from 8:30 a.m. to dusk Monday through Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to dusk and Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk. Crystal Lake will open at 9:30 a.m., and continue to dusk weekdays and on Saturday the hours will be 9 a.m. to dusk and Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk.

Swim Permits

Newton residents may obtain their swim permits at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday and at the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake during the hours they are open. The cost of a permit for an adult is $3.00 and for a student, 6 to 18 years of age, $1.00.

Summer Swim Team

The Newton Recreation Department's Summer Swim Team begins this week. Try-outs are being held at Gath Pool from 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. beginning June 20th. All swimmers are welcome to try-out, final cuts will be made at the end of the week. This team traditionally has been in good shape, but now is in need of new swimmers between the ages of 7-18. The coaching staff for this summer is Tim Cotter and Joanne Damigella. Come on down and try-out, it's a lot of fun!

Mini-bike Facility

The Newton Recreation Department's Mini-bike Facility on Winchester Street in Newton Highlands will close during July and August, and is now open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 3-track layout is operated under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola. Mini-bikes are limited to 5 HP or the equivalent, and should have good tires, brakes and a spark arrester. Riders must have helmets and should wear hard-toed shoes. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike. Newton boys and girls may register at the track any Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents are urged to accompany their children to the facility.

Newton South Co-ed Program

The Newton Recreation Department will open a six week Summer Program for Newton residents at Newton South High School from June 27th to August 5th, from 7 to 9 p.m. Shower facilities will be available. The Co-ed Gymnastics Program with Instructor, Bruce King will begin on Tuesday, July 5th, and continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Activities will include use of the mini-trampoline, uneven and horizontal bars, balance beam, vaulting horse, still rings and floor exercise. The program is for those 10 years and older and pre-registration is not necessary. Steve Rosen and Steve Parker will conduct a Co-ed Wrestling Program Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The instructors will emphasize basic introductions to the sport and the non-competitive aspects will be featured.

Formal instruction will also be available on a drop-in basis. Sneakers, shirts, shorts and knee pads are required for all those who plan to participate. Parents are welcome. The Weight Room with the universal equipment will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. Newton residents who plan to participate in the programs should have Recreation ID Cards used for admittance to Recreation Department activities at North High. Accepted proof of residency include driver's licenses with photos. Children under 16 may show a library card.

Swim and Tennis Permits

Tennis and swim permits will be on sale in the lobby of the Gym entrance at South High Monday thru Friday, from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Carol Stapleton at 969-3171.

Arts in the Parks

The Newton Community Concert Band invites local musicians to attend rehearsals in the Day Junior High School Music Room Wednesday, July 6th from 7 to 9 p.m., and in the Music Room at North High, July 11, 13 and 20, during the same hours. Tom Leorard will direct the Concert Band in two concerts, the first at the Auburndale Cove on Sunday, July 24th and the second on the Newton Centre Green on Sunday, July 31st.

Time for both concerts is 6:30 p.m. The director of Arts in the Parks, Linda Plaut, announces the following activities have been scheduled: Chair Caning with Instructor, George Seeley, June 27 and 29, July 6 and 11, 13, 20 and 25 at the Davis School, 9 a.m. to noon each day. Class limit is 15. The fee is $3.00 plus $6.50 for materials. Priscilla Church will conduct four classes in the basics of traditional, hand-sewn American Patchwork and Quilting at the Davis School on July 12, 14, 19, and 21. Class limit is 12. Registration fee is $3.00. Judy Tankard will teach the techniques of making Quilted Accessories at the Day Junior High School July 11 and 15 from 10 a.m. to Noon.

Classes limited to 12. Fee is $2.00, materials $1.00. Janet Brosan will conduct Enamelling Workshops at Hawthorn and Day Jr. High, the first at Hawthorn will be June 28 and 30, July 5, 7 and 12 and 14 from 9:30 to Noon. The second will be at Day Jr. High July 19, 21, 26 and 28, August 2 and 4, also from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Registration Fee $3.00, materials $7.50. Louise Landy will conduct two courses in Macrame.

The first series of classes will be June 28 and 30, July 5 and 7 at the Hyde School, Newton Highlands from 10 a.m. to noon. The second series will be July 19, 21, 26 and 28 at the Hawthorn Playground, 10 a.m. to noon. Registration $3.00, materials $4.00. Class limit is 12. For further information, call Arts in the parks at 969-3171.

Twilight League

The National League All Stars of the Newton Recreation Twilight League will play an All Star game with the Connie Mack All-Stars of Waltham at Nipper Maher Park, Thursday, June 30th at 8 p.m. This will be the first of 2 out of 3 series.

Open Junior Tennis Tournament slated

The Waltham Racquet Club Open Junior Tennis Tournament will be held July 22-24.

The tourney will have both boys and girls singles in three different age groups, 10 and under, 13 and under, and 16 and under.

The tourney will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday, July 22. Entries close on Wednesday, July 20. Trophies will be presented to winners and finalists.

Please send all entries c-o Marian Fasick, Tennis Chairman, Waltham Racquet Club, 249 Lexington St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

For additional information, call 899-5000.

Aldermen to play in benefit softball tilt

The Newton Board of Aldermen will take on the Waltham City Council in an all-star game next Wednesday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m., at Albermarle Playground, Newton. Rain date is July 6th.

Proceeds from the game (donation $1.00) will go to support the Garden City Campership Coalition's efforts to provide camping scholarships for special needs children.

Tickets available at City Clerk's office, Newton City Hall; Newton Recreation Department, City Clerk's office and Waltham City Hall.



Newton Eagles

The Newton Eagles finished 10-1 in their first year of youth soccer competition winning their division in the process. From left are: first row, John Georgoulopoulos, Tom Quinlan, Scott Mallinson, Pete Georgoulopoulos, Bill Kosmidis, Peter Groussis, Mark Paglia, George Groussis; top row, Coach Stan Groussis, Peter Frank, John Karafotis, Steve Brooks, Laddy Smith, John Metaxeniou, Steve Gans, Al Pazos, George Sougiadakis, Rich Shave, Michiel Westerkamp, Herbert Frank; Missing are Peter Vasiliadis, Kyle Richards, and Lou Ntakogianis.

Adult soccer clinic slated for June 30

Tom Rhodes, senior coach of the Newton Youth Soccer League, announces a massive response to Newton's fall program.

Approximately 250 youngsters in Newton have registered for soccer play when the schools open again in September.

After holding a coaching clinic for parents, high school students, and interested college students last week at Hyde School, Mr. Rhodes has invited active participation in a second Coaches Clinic on Thursday, June 30th, at Meadowbrook jr. High Field.

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. there will be an opportunity to learn some of the skills required in active outdoor playing of the game.

The purpose of these ongoing clinics is to provide adult leadership and assure the success and survival of Soccer on a city-wide basis.

In order to help Newton boys and girls play this fast-growing game, everyone interested in coaching or referring during the forthcoming season is urged to attend.

In case of rain on this announced date, an alternative date will be set later in the summer.

If anyone is interested in assisting and requires further information, please call DeeDeeWilcon, 244-4625, or Bobbye van der Walde, 969-5277.

South holds Special Awards Night

Newton South High School held its Special Awards Night on Tuesday, June 7, at the high school auditorium.

Five Lion athletes were given special awards.

Recipient of the Danny Mendelson Memorial Award in the girls' division was Buthaina Shukri, while Greg Soyka won the boys' award. The Mendelson Award goes annually to the school's outstanding senior athlete. Shukri competed in varsity field hockey, gymnastics, and girls' tennis.

Soyka was on the varsity wrestling, football, and lacrosse teams.

Ellen Korelitz won the Betty Sabetti Memorial Award sponsored by the South Boosters Club. Ellen, who played field hockey, basketball, and softball, was picked as the girl who gave the most effort throughout the season.

Dave Frim was the other award recipient. Dave, who was on the varsity basketball and outdoor track teams, was presented the E. Victor Knapman Varsity Club Award as the outstanding senior as voted by the coaches at the school.

West Little League roundup

Minor League Standings
as of June 19

American Division

	W	L	Pct.
+ Orioles	8	6	.571
Red Sox	6	7	.462
White Sox	2	11	.154

National Division

	W	L	Pct.
+ Braves	10	3	.716
Pirates	7	6	.539
Red Legs	6	6	.500

(+ clinched division title)

Game Results

Mon., June 13 - Red Sox 9, Red Legs 1

Tue., June 14 - Orioles 8, White Sox 0

Wed., June 15 - Braves 3, Pirates 0

Thu., June 16 - Red Sox 4, White Sox 2

Fri., June 17 - Red Legs 7, Orioles 5 (make-up game)

Sat., June 18 - Braves 10, Orioles 6; Red Legs 12, Pirates 10

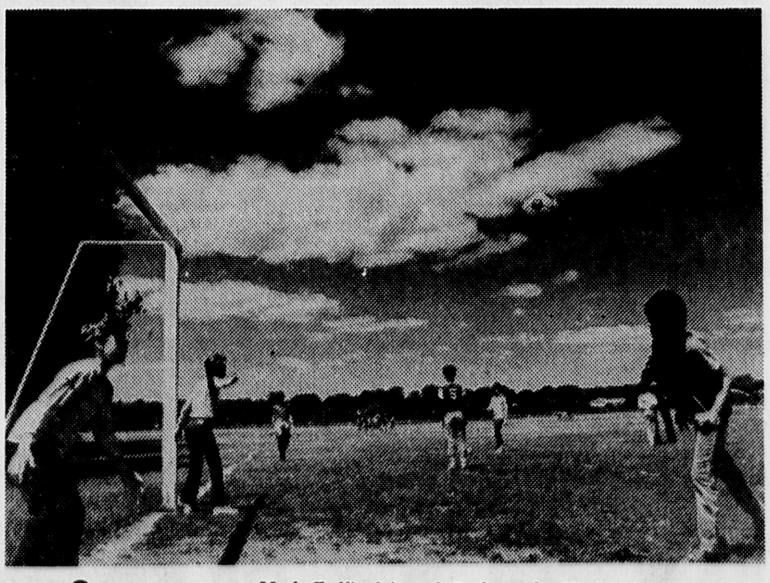
Sun., June 19 - Pirates 21, White Sox 13 (make-up game); Red Legs 15, Braves 12 (make-up game)

Higgins, Nyman win Jr. Girls' tennis titles

Leslie Ann Higgins and Lisa Nyman were the winners in the recent Waltham Racquet Club Junior Girls8 Singles Tennis Tournament.

Higgins defeated Sandy Muhlfelder, 7-6, 6-4, in the finals of the 14 and under division. Higgins had reached the finals by defeating Janine Grant, 10-9, in the semi-finals while Muhlfelder had beaten Elizabeth Zarrella, 10-2.

In the 11 and under category, Nyman defeated Rachel Levine, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Nyman had beaten Kimberly Simon, 10-1 in the semi-finals. Levine had defeated Rhonda Turner, 10-6.



Soccer clinic slated

Mark Chalfin, left, and Paul van der Walde, right, practice at recent Newton Youth Soccer session. About 250 youngsters have registered for fall soccer play and as a result, a second coaches' clinic will be held for adults on Thursday, June 30, at the Meadowbrook Jr. High field. The clinic will start at 6:30 p.m.

U.S. Pro Tennis Aug. 22-29

The U.S. Open Tennis Championships will be held August 22-29 at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, again sponsored by the New England Merchants National Bank.

This announcement was made today by Thomas Raleigh, president of Longwood, and Richard J. Condon, vice president of New England Merchants National Bank.

A four-star event on the Colgate Grand Prix of tennis, the tournament will offer $125,000 in prize money for a 64-draw championship singles and a 32-draw doubles.

Considered the most important American tournament next to the U.S. Open, this event will bring the world's top male professional tennis players together for this competition. The event has been won the last three years by Bjorn Borg, and by Jimmy Connors in 1973. Connors lost to Ramirez in the quarters in 1976.

This year's competition also marks two anniversaries - the 50th of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships; and the 100th Anniversary of the Longwood Cricket Club, founded the same year Wimbledon had its first tournament.

Last year more than 70,000 tennis fans attended Longwood. Seating capacity has been increased again this year, so that in excess of 7,000 can be accommodated for each session.

A total of 15 sessions will be held throughout the eight-day tournament. Day sessions will start at noon and evening sessions at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The quarter-finals will be held on Friday and Saturday, and the semis on Sunday, with matches at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The finals will be the evening of Monday, August 29, starting at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday afternoon semi final match and the finals will be broadcast on the PBS network.

Ticket prizes range from $4 for a Monday day session ticket to $10 for a ticket for the finals. All seats are reserved. There is also a wide selection of group and box plans available.

Ticket information can be obtained by writing: Pro Tennis, Longwood Cricket Club, 564 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167, or by calling 617-731-4500.

Tournament officials are urging tennis fans to get their ticket requests in early. Tournament attendance has increased each year, and the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals were all sold out last year. Ticket orders are filled on the basis of date received.

"The N.E. Merchants Bank is extremely pleased to sponsor the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships again, especially in this historic anniversary year," Condon said, in making the announcement today.

Newton South announces spring letter winners

by Nomee Dee Altschul

On June 2nd, the Newton South Auditorium rang with the sound of applause and cheers. On this rainy June night, the annual spring sports awards were being prrsented. Everyone in the audience was feeling the excitement of the evening.

The spring sports awards featured many surprises, the biggest one being the departing of Benjamin Levy. Levy, a math teacher and great supporter of sports at South, will not be at the school next year. As a token of appreciation the Boosters Club awarded Mr. Levy his honorary hat, jacket, and varsity letter. The program then continued.

The coaches of each team gave a small summary of the team's progress over the season, and then called on each team member to receive their varsity or junior varsity letter. During this time period some newcomers to sports and some new sports were introduced.

Amongthe new participants was Jill Shamban. A sophomore at South, Jill had never played softball before. However, by the end of the season Jill had developed into a brilliant player. We all look forward zam more than boys whom I had previously coached."

A new sport to South this year was that of girl's lacrosse. Most of the girls on this informal team had never even held a lacrosse stick before, yet in their first game they tied Wayland 3-3. Emily Monoson a new player, called the experience, "Extremely intense and a lot of fun."

Most of the other teams had winning seasons. Girls tennis won the state finals. But then again as read by varsity coach of softball Celest Meyers, "Winning is not what counts, rying is what counts."

And so the program concluded with the presentation of the Booster's Club coaches awards with sophomore football star Richie Filler receiving his last trophy from South as he too is leaving and will be playing for Toronto next year.

GRILS TENNIS

Sally Ann Merrill, Varsity Coach. Judy Smith, J.V. Coach.

VARSITY

Lori Cutler, Manager. Amy Ellis, Judith Koffman, Wendy Markoff, Betsy Richmond, Michelle Rosen, Rony Sebok, Wendy Shahon, Captain. Buthaina Shukri, Nancy Wasserman, Betsy Young.

J.V.

Amy Fagin, Amy Garber, Diane Kaufman, Co-Captain, Vicki Kingsbury, Joanne Landay, Karen Levine, Co-Captain, Susan Lipsett, Lauri Meizler, Marci Polan, Deborah Rosenthal, Jody Sandler, Suzanne Saletz, Amy Sherter, Ellen Silk, Susan Silverman, Sara Stavis, Joanne Werther.

GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK

Jim Blackburn, coach.

VARSITY

Karen Belden, Katherine Bruameis, Jeannie Clemons, Lianne Corbiere, Linda Irvine, Marion Kirshen, Ilisa Koocher, Manager. Stacey Lion, Co-Captain. Joanne Pottey, Sheryl Richardson, Sandra Schoem, Kim Seaborn, Mara Seeley, Gillian Sharpe, Penny Shockett, Susan STeinberg, Carol Tercyak, Ilene Tocci, Roberta Weiner, Diane Wilcox, Kerin Wilcox, Co-Captain.

BASEBALL

Neil McPHee, Varsity Coach. Steve McBride, J.V. Coach.

VARSITY

Peter Baumberg, David Berger, Peter Cappadona, Michael Cushner, David D'Angelo, Mark D'Angelo, Co-Captain. David Kirschtel, Michele Klein, Manager, Meryl Minden, Manager, Mark Rubin, Adam Shamber, Robert Sheehan, Gary Stoloff, Co-Captain, David Waltham, Thomas Young.

J.V.

Alex Bergen, Nathan Berkovits, Christopher Chaloff, David Cherenson, Jeff Elman, David Ericson, Michael Fein, Dennis Fontecchio, Jonathan Fraser, Robert Goldman, Jeffrey Jacques, David Katz, Steven Kosowsky, James Levin, David Miller, Evan Morris, David Mosca, Stuart Rufkin, Robert Ryter. Clifford Seeto, Richard Shone, Douglas Sparr.

GOLF

Sarge Kinlin, Coach.

VARSITY

Mark Derby, Gary Fleischer, Jeremy Fox, James Marks, David Michelson, David Parness, Joseph Pickett, James Quinn, Mark Weinstein.

J.V.

Jordan Blinder, Jeffrey Garb, Paul Phillips, Stephen Phillips, Samuel Shapiro, Robert Weiss, Robert Wennett, Robert Wilcox, Adam Wool.

BOYS LACROSSE

Tom Steeves, Varsity Coach. Paul Murphy, J.V. Coach.

VARSITY

Robert Dery, John Forti, Drew Framson, Barry Gale, Co-Captain, Nathaniel Heard, Michael Hernandez, Co-Captain, John Koopman, John Miller, Brenden Murphy, Gerald Paglia, Jay Podolsky, Jeffrey Schmeier. Donald Skerry, Gregory Soyka, Jeffrey White.

J.V.

Charles Beldon, Paul Butters, James Foster, Steven Mayer, Earl McKinney, Albert Pazos, Charles Rogers, James Stevens, Suzanne, Boisvert, Manager, Catherine Moore, Manager, Pamela White, Manager.

GIRLS LACROSSE

James Day Lanning, Coach.

J.V.

Miriam Bolaffi, Kristin Farrish, Susan Freidus, Ruth Goldman, Linda Grossman, Joanne Hainos, Jenny Hein, Andrea Hurley, Lisa Hurley, Deidre Kelly, Emily Monosson, Kathryn Pelton, Deborah Spielman, Heidi Vanderwalde.

SOFTBALL

Celeste Myers, Varsity Coach.

Dave Benson, J.V. Coach.

VARSITY

Tammy Arcuri, Cindy Arafe, Tammy Arafe, Karen Bilski, Faith Dana, Linda Driscoll, Nancy Green, Co-Captain, Claire Higgins, Mindy Kingston, Ellen Korelitz, Co-Captain, Brabara Long, Judith Pearson, jennifer Taub, Stcy Wallace, Leanne Goldman, Manager.

J.V.

Dori Barenholtz, Lisa Brown, andrea Kramer, Bena Fein. Karen Fein, Captain, Jodi Feinberg, Robin Gibbs, Robin Gibbs, Nancy Grodberg, Bonnie Kominik, Diane McGary, Ruth Anne Miller, Jill Schwartz, Jill Shamban, Toni Sklar, Emily Stein.

BOYS TENNIS

Val Cyr, Varsity Coach. Andy Cornblatt, J.V. Coach.

VARSITY

Bruce Balder, William Braverman, Michael Cooper, Richard Garber, Captain, Richard MacDonald, Anthony Muccini, Richard Winer.

J.V.

Bruce Altman, David Bamel, Peter Bernson, Chester Camoscio, David Corwin, Andrew Horwitz, Matthew Karas, Richard King, Kevin Lemack, Neal Rose, Stanlake Samkange, Mark Sheingold, Danie STone, Stuart Sussman.

J.V.

Alison Baird, Meryl Katz, Lisa Kaufman, Joanne LeFebre, Julie Leitman, Anne McKinnon, Toby Richman, Ari Singh, Suzanne Stollar.

BOYS OUTDOOR TRACK

Don Sutherland, Varsity Coach. Barry Kaplan, Assistant Coach.

VARSITY

David Arons, Jay Broadnax, Michael Buchsbaum, Paul daniels, Co-Captain, Richard Filler, David Frim, Co-Captain, Michael Goldstein, Arthur Gould, Steven Hall, Fred Hochberger, Douglas Jackson, Gregory Jackson, Mark Kase, Aredis Kojoyian, Edward Koning, Scott Lomes, David Marcus, Edward Martin, Nel McManus, Mark Miller, Robert Morehouse, Adam Ostrach, Co-Captain, James Ralston, Jeffrey Rubin, Helen Scovell, Manager, Lance Servais, Steven Shulman, Philip Shiman, Michael Westerkamp, Denise Williams, Manager.

J.V.

Wayne Bornstein, Scott Newmark, David Scott, David Root, Leroy Wirthlin.

Good Sports Competition set to begin July 30 here

The Newton Jaycees join the Massachusetts Jaycees and WBZ Television - Radio in joint sponsorship of the fourth annual "Massachusetts Jaycee Good Sports Competition," a statewide project to highlight the fun of amateur "weekend" athletic competition and the importance of regular physical exercise.

Local competition will be held on July 30, followed by six regionals July 31, and the finals that will be held August 14.

In making the announcement, Massachusetts Jaycees State chairman Robert Alkon commented, "We are happy to join WBZ Television and Radio in our fourth consecutive year in the cosponsorship of this competition. Over 75 Jaycee chapters and 3,000 Jaycees in Massachusetts will be hosting local events throughout the state.

The competitors will compete against their own age grouping and sex. The six groups are as follows: Male 16 years of age and under, Female 16 years of age and under, Male 17 through 29 years of age, Female 17 through 29 years of age, Male 30 years of age and older and Female 30 years of age and older.

The Massachusetts Jaycee Good Sports Competition will seek out the best community amateur athlete through participation in the following six events:

1. Basketball Foul Shooting
2. 440 Yard Run
3. Obstacle Course
4. 8 and 12 lb shotput
5. Soccer and Football kick for distance
6. Softball throw for distance

The Newton Chapter competitions will be held starting at 10 a.m. at Newton North High School Athletic Field on Saturday, July 30. The winning individuals will then go to one of six regional competitions to be held on Sunday, July 31.

The first place winners at the regional level will go on to compete in the finals competition to be held August 14. WBZ-TV (Channel 4) will telecast live the GSC finals on that day.

The Jaycees urge you to come out and compete. Contact your local Jaycee chapter.

The Massachusetts Jaycees Good Sport Competition is jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts Jaycees and WBZ Television and Radio.

Arts in the parks

Monday, June 27

Chair caning course, Davis School, 9 a.m.-noon.

Framing, U Frame It Shop, 9 a.m.-noon.

Modern dance, Newton Centre Hut, 9-11 a.m.

Tuesday, June 28

Enamelling course, Hawthorn Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Macrame course, Hyde School Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Art for Kids — drop-in, 50 cents, Auburndale Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Wednesday, June 29

Chair caning course, Davis School Playground, 9 a.m.-noon.

Drama for Kids, Burr Park, 10 a.m.-noon.

Macrame Drop-in, Hamilton Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Modern dance, Newton Centre Hut, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Thursday, June 30

Drama for Kids, Burr School Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Enamelling course, Hawthorn Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Macrame course, Hyde Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Art for Kids — Drop-in, 50 cents, Newton Centre Playground, 10 a.m.-noon.

Modern dance, Newton Centre Hut, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Friday, July 1

Drama for Kids, Cabot Playground, 9-11 a.m.

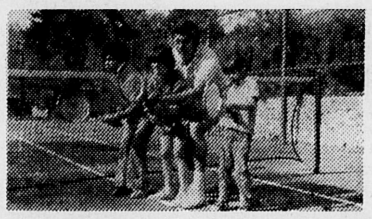
Monday, July 4

Family Picnic, Newton Centre Playground: Roger the Jester; 6:30 concert, New Black Eagle Jazz Band. Free.

Call the Newton Recreation Department for more information, 969-3171.

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

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Richard has 31st year at insurance convention



Howard J. Richard

Howard J. Richard, CLU of Chestnut Hill will appear on the program of the annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table of life underwriters in Atlanta later this month.

Richard has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table in each of the past 31 years and has won the National Quality Award every year during the same period.

Richard was graduated from the Boston Latin School in 1931, received an A.B. from Harvard in 1935 and achieved the designation of CLU in 1939.

For the past several years he has been a student in graduate studies of the American College of Life Underwriters in pursuit of a Master's degree in financial science.

He has enjoyed multi-million dollar production every year since 1954.

150 attend NN conference on psychology

Newton North High School recently sponsored its third state-wide conference in psychological education.

An estimated 150 people attended the keynote address delivered by Sidney Simon, author and co-author of numerous articles and texts on values clarification experiences.

The workshops were very diverse and involved numerous outstanding specialists in the areas of values clarification, the teaching of human sexuality, psychological education, criteria for the evaluation of psychological education curriculum, and curriculum for moral development.

Also covered at the conference were the topics of teaching sophomore social studies, ethnicity, high school and junior college psychology, women's studies, and an organizational model of psychological support for large high schools.

A large number of Newton teachers delivered papers.

For information on the fourth annual conference, contact Dr. Robert S. DeIulio, chairman of the Counseling Department, Newton North High School, or Rosanne Perlmutter, psychology and social studies teacher at Newton North.



Stella Bauer of Newton Centre has been appointed home health nutrition program coordinator of Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses' elderly nutrition project. A family health worker and staff member of the program since 1975, Mrs. Bauer will be responsible for the providing meals and visiting services to elderly, homebound people. Volunteers are needed. Call 282-9751.



Public spirit

Brae Burn Country Club was cited for its "public-spirited commitment to youthful athletics" recently by the Insurance Agents of Newton. Brae Burn will be the site of this year's Insurance Youth Classic, sponsored by the Newton agents on June 27. Pictured (from left) are Robert L. Tennant, Chairman David Krongard, Brae Burn President Norman McNeill, Agents President Jeff Cornell and Vincent DelMastro.

Galligan to help direct US electrical research

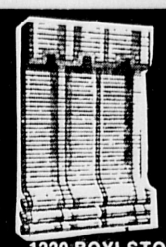
Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., of Waban, president of Boston Edison Company, has been elected a director of the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI).

EPRI, located in Palo Alto, Ca., is the major research and development arm of the electric utility industry.

As the only director from New England, Galligan will represent New England utilities in administrative matters and review the institute's research plans and funding.

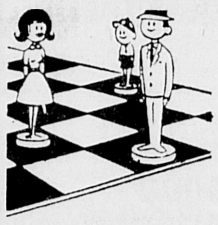
Galligan has been president of Boston Edison Company since 1967 and chief executive officer since 1970. Prior to that, he served as vice president and executive vice president of the company.

Galligan holds an A.B. from Boston College and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He is a certified public accountant and a member of numerous trade, civic, and professional organizations



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More than 170 took part in first CPR program

More than 170 Newton residents and employees participated in a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training course sponsored last month by a coalition of city and private organizations, according to Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., Newton health commissioner and chairman of the coalition.

Offered throughout the month of May, the CPR course was taught at Newton City Hall and Newton-Wellesley Hospital and sponsored by the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross; the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Heart Association; the City of Newton's Fire, Health, Police and School departments and the city safety officer; Newton Jaycees and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The volunteer instructors and aides who staffed the course were thanked for their participation at a cookout contributed June 9 by McDonald's of Newton.

The instructors and aides involved in the CPR courses were: Newton Police Department: Joseph Doherty, John Coffey, Lynda Glenn, Don Crehan, Mary Holzman and Robert Wargin.

From Newton-Wellesley Hospital: Susan Murray, Paula Mills, Marcia Golemo, Linda Hallam, Clair Peshin, Debbe Boucher, Barbara Dart, Manning Dart, Susan Wright, Charles Jones, Susan Gilamn, and Marlene O'Keefe.

From the Red Cross: Michael MacEwen, Claire M. Basinet, Patricia Harney, Joanne Hess, Margaret Keefe, Thurston Wright III, Marc Nelson, Joan Mitchell, Cathy Irwin, Marylee Carbone, Susan Sullivan, Dick Sayers, John Cicciu, Mary Ann Tormey, and Steve Campbell.

The course, offered in preparation for an ongoing CPR education effort in Newton, was open to anyone living or working in Newton age 13 or older.

The Newton CPR coalition will sponsor training courses this summer for instructors which will be given by the Newton Red Cross and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A coordinated program of courses for the public will be started in the fall.

Red Cross offering CPR training course

Following the broad-scale CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) education effort at City Hall and Newton-Wellesley Hospital during the month of May, the Newton Red Cross is offering a CPR Modular (self-paced) Instructor Training course on Tuesday, June 28, and Thursday, June 30.

The course will be given at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

By increasing the number of instructors available to teach this program, it is hoped it will prove possible to introduce CPR training in the schools and to offer everyone in the community the opportunity to learn the life-saving techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage.

Anyone holding a current American National Red Cross CPR Modular certificate may register for this course by calling 527-6000.

Kirschner on active N-W medical staff

Ely A. Kirschner, M.D., of Newton, has been appointed to the active medical staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Dr. Lot B. Page, chief of medicine, has announced.

Kirschner is an otolaryngologist, or ear, nose, throat specialist. A graduate of Yale Medical School, he also holds a bachelor's degree in pharmacy from Rutgers College of Pharmacy and a B.S. from Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

A diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology, Kirschner did his surgical internship and surgical residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He did his ENT (ear, nose, throat) residency at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Kirschner also holds appointments to the staffs of Children's Hospital Medical Center and Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he is chairman of the ENT Pharmacy Committee and ENT staff secretary.

A fellow of the American Association of Clinical Immunology and Allergy and associate fellow of the American College of Allergists, Kirschner also is a member of the American Association for Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology Allergy Society.

Locally, Kirschner is medical vice-president of the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society, a member of the Charles River and Massachusetts Medical Societies, and the New England Otolaryngology Society.

Boys' Club day camp opens Monday at Allison Park

Newton Boys' Club will open its day camp program Monday, June 27, at 9 a.m. at Allison Park. The season will extend through Aug. 5 with three two-week sessions.

A capacity of 80 boys will be accommodated for each of the three periods and Executive Director Samuel Crocetti has announced that there are a few openings left in each of the three periods.

A well-planned activity schedule has been arranged by Program Director David Sellers. Swimming on a daily basis will be done only in pools and beaches operated by the city or state.

Highlighting the summer program will be visits to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Boston Red Sox Baseball game, Nantasket Beach, Wyman Beach, Harold Parker State Forest, Stoneham Zoo, Ashland State Park, Nahant Beach, and others.

Parents of the campers are advised that the Newton Boys' Club will be a sponsor in the Summer Food Service Program. Free lunches are to be made available to all children enrolled with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against any child because of race, sex, color or national origin.

Families wanted for foster youths

Families for Foster Children, a unit of the Massachusetts Office for Children, has started a recruitment effort to enlist potential foster parents in the Greater Boston communities.

Agency spokespersons report that there is a critical shortage of foster homes for teens. These teenagers may be parentless, their families may be in a temporary crisis, or they may be ready to leave an institution but can't return home.

Some have had trouble with the authorities. A special effort is made to keep brothers and sisters together.

Single persons, or couples interested in becoming foster parents should call Families for Foster Children at 727-7277.

Speakers are available for organizations that would like a presentation on foster care.

French awards are given to North students

French students at Newton North High School were local, regional and national winners in the National French Contest held in March at Brookline High School.

Prizes were received by Steven Karel and Carrie Goldberg for placing first regionally and second nationwide in their respective categories and by Elizabeth McNary for placing third nationwide.

Other recipients of prizes and certificates of honor for placing in the top 10 in their categories were: Deborah Carpenter, Clara Deser, Brett Goldberg, Laura Goldberg, Richard Grossman, Karen Johnson, Constance Martin, Leah Pressman and Karen Rodman.

Mary Waters, chairwoman of the Foreign Language Department at Newton North High School, said that these awards are significant since 45,011 language students in the United States participated in this contest.



Newton-Wellesley Hospital's efforts to raise $20,500 for a communication system grew a little richer recently when Jaycee Bruce H. Cohen (center) presented a check to James Vernon (right), chief of emergency services; and Stephanie Saltus (left), emergency unit assistant head nurse.

Visually handicapped can find host of services at library

The Newton Free Library's Center for the Visually Handicapped, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, would like donations of recent periodicals in braille. Call the Library at 527-7700 and ask for the Social Services Librarian if you can help.

The Library offers multiple free public library services to the more than 1000 visually handicapped persons in Newton, Brighton, Needham, Brookline, Watertown, Wellesley, Waltham, and Weston.

The Center for the Visually Handicapped is set up to serve the blind, the partially sighted, and the elderly, as well as friends, teachers, and others who work with the visually handicapped and elderly.

The Center offers talking books with a talking book machine, large print books, magazines and paperbacks. The New York Times and the Reader's Digest are available, also, in large print.

Additional services include the use of a brailler (it writes in braille), a large print typewriter, a tape recorder with blank tapes as well as music, poetry, and stories on cassettes, a record player and records, and Edna-lites. Selected sections of the New York Times, also are on tape.

The Newton Free Library has a large selection of games in braille, including scrabble, checkers, chinese checkers, chess, pinochle, and dominoes.

Library activities such as concerts, travelogues, slide shows, coffe hour book reviews, clubs, and a Great Books discussion group, provide additional opportunities and programs for the visually handicapped, as well as for other interested residents.

Are you shut-in? The reader's adviser and the library's specially trained social services librarian will make arrangements for home delivery services in certain areas.

Call the Library (527-7700) for additional information and talk to NFL social services librarian before donating recent braille publications.

Totem Pole days rekindled for holiday

The Big Band music of the early forties will come alive again on the site of the original famed Totem Pole Ballroom over the July 4th holiday weekend as the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale, presents its annual Totem Pole festival.

Baron Hugo and his Totem Pole band will play such popular hits of the era as "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Green Eyes", "Tangerine," "Kalamazoo" and "The Breeze and I." Hugo was the leader of the house band at Totem Pole when the ballroom was at its peak of popularity.

The holiday weekend festivities will begin with an early check-in Saturday (July 2) after 1 p.m. In addition to the Fourth of July Totem Pole Ball, guests will partake of a special dinner menu.

Sunday, July 3, will include a brunch and in the evening there will be an authentic New England clambake, with lobster and steamed clams. This will be followed by square dancing with a professional caller. Monday, July 4, will include breakfast and a 3 p.m. check-out.

All Marriott facilities are included such as outdoor pool, hydrotherapy pool, health club, saunas, recreation room. The July 4th weekend has been priced at $169.90 for two with tax and gratuity included except for baggage handling.

YMCA offers evening courses

The summer term starts the week of July 11 at the Newton YMCA, and a full term of classes will be held, most meeting twice a week.

The most unusual new offering this summer is a course titled, "Dog and Master Training" offered by Mr. and Mrs. George Metro of the A.K.A. Accredited Metro Canine School. The emphasis is on the entire family and the dog to improve behavior, correct problems, improve leash handling, and the like. It is for dogs 5 and one-half months to 5 yrs.

All classes run during the evenings, and selections include Joe Vass' contract bridge; disco dance, Laura Dobrish and her continuing guitar instruction, the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club's ham radio course, modern creative dnace, taught by Stacey Temple; stained glass, taught by Ronnie Wolf; and Yoga.

A summer brochure is available and may be obtained by the general public by calling the Family YMCA at 244-6050, or dropping in at their facility at 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

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50 million head for theme parks

Good clean fun for the whole family has never gone out of style in America, as demonstrated by the success of at least three dozen theme amusement parks that are starting the summer season with scores of new attractions.

One of every four Americans will visit an amusement park this summer.

The beautifully landscaped spawn of Disneyland can be found in most parts of the country, with the exception of New England where the warm weather season is deemed too short for profitable operation.

"You have to have a climate where you can have a long season," observed Jim Keaney of the Massachusetts Department of Tourism. "So much money is invested in theme parks that you can't get your money out by staying open just a few months a year."

Costs of constructing a super amusement park and hotel, motel and camping accommodations run into many millions of dollars, but profits can be impressive.

In 1973, Walt Disney World opened near Orlando, Fla. with a total investment of $400 million. Three years later the organization paid off the last of its debts — averaging about 11 million visitors a year — and has since invested another $300 million.

Disney is still building.

Six Flags Inc. of Los Angeles, which operates parks in DallasForth Worth, Atlanta, St. Louis and Houston, reported total revenues of $99 million in 1976, up 27.7 per cent over 1975 for a profit of $26.6 million. Ten million guests visited Six Flags facilities.

Success of the parks is based on a magic mix of escapism, adventure and education, usually on the local history level.

While more than 50 million Americans will visit a theme amusement park this year, they will spend an average of $13 each, according to industry sources.

Parking is a uniform $1, and deli type meals popular with family groups run about $3. More elaborate fare can run to $20 per diner.

One of the newest parks is Marriott's Great America at Gurnee, Ill., between Chicago and Milwaukee, in the $50 million class. It opened last year and attracted 2.35 million visitors in its first 111-day season.

Since Mickey Mouse and his gang are elsewhere engaged, Great America features Bugs Bunny, Yosemite Sam, and Sylvester and Tweety as hosts.

The park has 35 rides, 30 restaurants, 14 live entertainment productions and 30 gift shops and boutiques sprawled across 100 acres. Its biggest new attractions are a musical show called "Holiday" at the 1,600-seat music hall and the Sky Trek Tower, a 300-foot-high ride with a panoramic view of Gurnee, Waukegan, Lake Michigan and even Chicago.

This park is the farthest north of any in the country and has a season schedule of May 7 through Labor Day, followed by fall weekend openings. Admission prices, which are more or less the same at all the parks, are $8.95 for adults, $7.95 for children under 12 and freebies for children under 3. Tickets cover all rides, which totalled 24 million last year.

Old Chicago, to the southwest of the city on a 57-acre site, is the other side of the amusement park coin.

Old Chicago ran into severe financial difficulties and almost had to shut down after a few month's operation, but now appears to be on the road to recovery. The $30 million project is the nation's only completely enclosed shopping center and amusement park with 150 "gay nineties" stores and 40 rides.

One amusement park did not survive its financial decline. Jungle Habitat, a Warner Communications project in West Milford, N. J., went bankrupt last season, probably because exotic animals didn't look right against the banal Jersey landscape.

Great Adventure, a park created by flamboyant showman-restaurateur Warner LeRoy in Jackson, N. J., is doing well with a $40 million annual gross, and LeRoy is planning an even bigger "adventure" park just a half hour from New York.

"I'm out to create a park with a $100 million annual gross," said LeRoy.

The jungle theme has been much more successful in semi-tropical Tampa, Fla, where Busch Gardens' Dark Continent is enjoying its 17th season. Its five areas — Morocco, Nairobi, the Serengeti Plain, Stanleyville and the Bird Gardens — occupy 300 acres and a sixth area, dubbed The Congo, opened this summer as part of a $6.5 million expansion.

Sixteen of the species of live African animals shown are on the endangered species list.

The Dark Continent is open year-round and is the second most popular tourist attraction in Florida, trailing only Walt Disney World. The jungle river ride and new corkscrew style roller coaster, The Python, are top favorites.

Unlike most parks, Dark Continent draws 80 per cent of its 2.3 million annual attendance from out of state because Florida itself is one of the nation's prime tourist magnets.

Most amusement parks surveyed by UPI draw a major portion of their patrons from a local radius of 300 miles. Six Flags reported only 35 per cent of its customers come from beyond 300 miles.

Six Flags over Texas claims to have the biggest musical hit in the country — "Good Times, Good Music, Good Friends — staged in its 1,500-seat Crystal Palace theater.

Officials claim 800,000 visitors will see the show this year, compared to the 600,000 who saw "A Chorus Line," Broadway's top hit last season.

World of Fun at Kansas City, Mo., has hosted such entertainment stars as Roy Clark, Rick Nelson, and The Captain and Tennille.

Such quality entertainment is a far cry from the Coney Island-type ferris wheel, shooting gallery sideshow atmosphere of pre-World War II amusement parks

The parks are the result of a new concept of leisure as a necessity — not a luxury — which has been developed mostly by big business conglomerates.

The 180-acre Knott's has its origin in a roadside berry stand, later a tea room, and then a chicken restaurant. Mrs. Marion Knott Anderson, daughter of the founder, runs the operation today with the aid of nine relatives spanning three generations.

"I love it," said Mrs. Anderson. "It's my life. But it has also taken long and hard work to develop this business as I have envisioned it."

Four million visitors poured into Knott's last year. This represented a 52 per cent increase in attendance over 1975 which was credited to the opening of a tremendously popular third Old Time Adventures area, called Roaring '20s Airfield. It features parachute jumps and sky rides.

Knott's also offers an ice skating show, a picturesque California fiesta village, Old West Ghost Town, a variety of rides including a descent into a gold mine, and a brick-for-brick replica of Independence Hall.

The Chicken Dinner Restaurant is still serving at a rate of 1 million fried chicken dinners a year.

Among the most successful parks are Family Leisure Centers' Kings Dominion near Richmond, Va., Kings Island near Cincinnati, and Carowinds near Charleston, W. Va.

They are atypical in that they emphasize a Continental atmosphere complete with Eiffel Towers and European cuisine. They are typical in that they are major summer employers of high school and college-age students in their areas.

The parks' full-time employes are generally about one-tenth of the seasonal work force. Kings Dominion, for instance, has a year-round staff of 250 which is augmented by 2,000 students in the summer.

Disneyland in California has a winter staff of 4,300, which is increased to 6,500 in the summer. Its younger but bigger sister park, Walt Disney World in Florida, has a staff twice that size.

Disneyland's original capital investment of $17 million has blown up to $168 million. It currently is featuring graduation nights for high school seniors — all night parties with a half dozen dance bands and access to all rides. There is a strict dress code and no drinking ever in the park, a rule that applies to most theme parks except for beer (a Busch Gardens specialty, of course.)

Disneyland officials report almost no vandalism or crime, a plus common to all the parks due to sophisticated security systems.

Busch Gardens' Old Country, in a wooded setting near Williamsburg, Va., has become one of the nation's outstanding parks in only two years of operation. It emphasizes Old World charm and its newest feature is a cabaret review in the French Quarter.

Other popular features are Bill Baird's marionettes, a Shakespearian show titled "Ghosts of the Globe," a bird circus, and the Munich Oktoberfest. Favorite thrill rides are "Log Flume" and "Glissade Roller Coaster."

All-American is Opryland USA, a $28 million complex near Nashville, Tenn., where the overall theme is the history of American music explored by 11 musical shows employing 300 entertainers.

Opryland estimates that last year the park created 3,731 jobs in the Greater Nashville area, additional area income of $28.5 million and sales of $77.6 million. It proves good clean fun is good for the whole community, according to Opryland public relations chief Ed Stone.

"We've got a nice, clean 217-acre park where a family can stay together and enjoy themselves without spending a whole lot of money, say $40 for a family of four," Stone pointed out. "People are looking for something that they can enjoy with their kids. Country music fans account for a lot of our visitors, but we have something for everybody's taste."

The most diversified of the parks is Walt Disney World, which does not consider itself just an amusement park, according to a spokesman, because "We are a total development."

This Florida complex boasts three large hotels one the grounds, two championship golf courses, tennis, and sailing, among other things

Plans are on the drawing board for an Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, a pet project of the late Walt Disney.

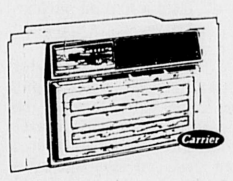
Disney is also planning a World Showcase, a sort of permanent world's fair with exhibition areas for countries around the globe.

It may be the wave of the future for theme amusement parks.

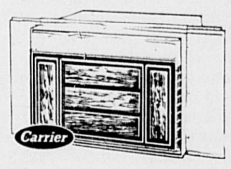
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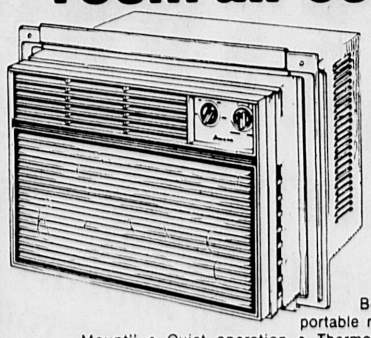
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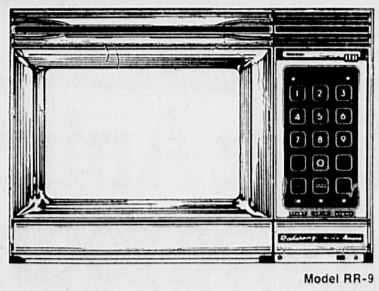

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Received last rites

Karen Quinlan's condition worsens

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan, who has lingered on in a hopeless coma for more than a year since her parents won a court battle on her right to die with "grace and dignity," may be near death today.

Joseph and Julia Quinlan maintained an all-night vigil by the nursing home bed of their 23-year-old daughter. Details of the apparent worsening of her condition were not disclosed in accordance with the family's wish for privacy.

Their pastor, the Rev. Thomas J. Trapasso, who accompanied the parents to the Morris View Nursing Home Tuesday afternoon, said he administered the "anointment of the sick," or last rites of the Roman Catholic church, to Miss Quinlan on Monday.

Trapasso said he has given her this sacrament several times throughout the long ordeal, including her birthday in March.

Paul Armstrong, the family attorney, said, "She is as she has been since April 15, 1975. Her present difficulties stem from and are presently consistent with this malady."

Trapasso added "The family has agonized with this situation for two years. What they want most is privacy and the privilege of being a family by themselves."

The case of Karen Ann Quinlan, who slipped into a coma after taking a mixture of alcohol and drugs, became the subject of an international controversy when her parents petitioned the courts to allow her to die with "grace and dignity."

Doctors told Joseph and Julia Quinlan their adopted daughter had suffered irreversible brain damage.

The Quinlans asked that doctors be allowed without fear of prosecution to remove Karen from the respirator that kept her breathing.

However, doctors and lawyers testified that from a medical and legal standpoint she was not dead because her brain activity had not ceased.

On March 31, 1976, New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes ruled that Miss Quinlan could be allowed to die.



Karen Ann Quinlan

Uganda killing spree reported after slay attempt

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin's dreaded secret police have launched "a rampage of killings" of suspects in an assassination attempt against Amin, Kenya's government news agency said today.

All indications were that Amin was alive, although his disappearance since the reported ambush Saturday had sparked speculation he was dead, recovering from wounds, or being held captive by his ambushers.

In Luxembourg, British Foreign Secretary David Owen said Amin "is alive and well" but refused to provide details or the source of his information.

CBS-TV News reported Tuesday that American journalist Audrey June Taylor in Kampala said she had spoken by phone with Amin, who denied there had been threats against his life and said he was honeymooning in western Uganda with his bride, Sarah.

Miss Taylor was quoted as saying the Ugandan dictator planned to come out of seclusion later this week. There was no indication when she spoke with Amin.

The Kenyan news agency said Amin was wounded in a carefully planned ambush in the town of Entebbe and was undergoing treatment somewhere in Uganda or possibly Libya, which has close ties with Uganda.

It quoted Ugandan refugees, who fled after Saturday, as saying Amin's State Research Bureau secret police had embarked "on a rampage of killings of innocent people and members of the armed forces" suspected in the killing plot.

There "certainly is a massacre taking place here," diplomatic sources in the Ugandan capital of Kampala were quoted as saying.

The news agency said hundreds of Ugandans, including senior military officers and civil servants, fled to Kenya in the past four days, "running away from certain death during the current purge."

Some of the agency's claims conflicted with other reports from diplomatic sources in Kampala, who reported the city generally quiet in spite of heavier than usual troop presence.

Nevertheless, after days of hopelessly conflicting stories on Amin, the Kenyan report was the most authoritative information to emerge from the confusing events in Uganda in the past few days.

Some abortions funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and the Senate Appropriations Committee have come up with different answers on the issue of federally financed abortions, but the difference is one of degree.

The House, in a $61 billion Labor-HEW appropriation bill, would prohibit use of federal funds for any elective abortions.

The Senate committee, in approving its version Tuesday, voted to deny funds for abortions except in certain cases.

The Senate exceptions are:

—Where the mother's life is in danger.

—Where the mother has multiple sclerosis, renal disease or other diseases which woul)t.-ttotboeform or debilitate" the fetus.

—For termination of ectopic pregnancy, a condition in which the fetus forms outside the womb, a life-threatening problem.

—In the cases of rape or incest.

Last year 300,000 abortions were performed on poverty-level women under the federal Medicaid program. All these would be ruled out in future under the House version and apparently most of them under the Senate version, since most are elective rather than for health reasons.

Sen. Edward Brooke, RMass., sought to delete all abortion restrictions from the Senate bill. He succeeded Monday, but the committee reconsidered and overruled him Tuesday. He will try again when the bill reaches the Senate floor in a few days.

States stagger under special-ed cost, Washington should bear burden, O'Neill says

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill III says if the federal government mandates special education for the handicapped, it should carry a fair share of the cost.

In remarks prepared for delivery to a U.S. Senate hearing in Washington, O'Neill said Tuesday special education costs in his state have climbed from $90 to $230 million since 1973.

But, he said, in 1978 the federal government will pay only $10 million of the total cost.

O'Neill's remarks were made on behalf of the National Governors Conference.

A 1975 federal act mandates special education programs for the handicapped, but it provides only partial funding for states like Massachusetts that already implemented their own program.

"The objectives of the law can only be achieved if the federal, state and local governments form a mutual partnership to carry out the mandate of the law," O'Neill said.

"In my home state of Massachusetts, we have learned a bitter lesson," he said. "One level of government cannot mandate programs and their costs on other jurisdictions during troubled financial times."

He said most states spend 15 to 20 times more than the federal government towards educating the handicapped while Masachusetts spends 30 times more.

O'Neill also asked for funding formulas reflecting educational cost differences between states, and assurances that Washington appropriates funds for federally mandated programs — especially when local budgets are completed before federal allocations are made.

Build your ego yourself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I've lost the exact count but already this year probably six or seven books have been published on do-it-yourself ego-building.

Before the year is out, we should have an entire five-foot shelf on the subject.

The books I've read, or seen reviewed, are intended to help individuals recognize their own worth and rights so they are neither dependent on others for stroking nor devastated by peer putdowns.

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Brezh, Giscard sign detente pledge

PARIS (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing signed a "solemn declaration" pledging their countries to work for detente and against the spread of nuclear weapons.

In three separate documents whose signing was delayed by last-minute disagreements over wording, the two leaders pledged to put their weight behind efforts to slow the arms race and the spread of nuclear armaments and to improve friendly cooperation in all parts of the world.

The pledge was the most positive result of Brezhnev's three-day state visit, his first appearance abroad since he took on the title of president last week.

The two men called their meetings "useful and necessary" despite basic and persistent disagreement over disarmament, French cooperation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and French criticism of political repression in the Soviet bloc.

The visit was marked by a burst of anti-Soviet protests and demonstrations in France.

Brezhnev's public reaffirmation of support for detente and disarmament came 24 hours after the arrival in Moscow of Paul Warnke, chief U.S. arms negotiator, in a bid to reactivate the slow-moving U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

In their pledge to oppose nuclear arms prolifeation, Brezhnev and Giscard called for increased international cooperation, especially in the International Atomic Energy Agency based in Vienna, in order to tighten anti-proliferation inspection and controls.

If You Love Animals Please Have Your Pet Spayed or Neutered!

Millions of unwanted puppies and kittens are born each year because pet owners have not cared enough to have their pets spayed or neutered. These unwanted animals are either killed by their owners or eventually end up in municipal pounds. As animal lovers we feel sorrow for the animals that are killed or put to sleep by the pounds. As an Anti-Vivisection Society we feel outrage at the fact that hundreds of thousands of living animals are acquired from pounds by research facilities and used as subjects for experimentation.

Millions of animals are used in experiments each year causing them terrible pain and often lengthy suffering. An estimated 70% of these experiments are performed not for medical research but for cosmetic testing and other non-medical purposes.

We are working hard to abolish the immoral practice of vivisection (animal experimentation causing pain and suffering), we need your help.

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Dept. DT.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Evelyn I. Creem** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Evelyn I. Creem** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Frances Jeanne DiRusso** and **Jennifer Lee DiRusso**, by **Frances Jeanne DiRusso** her minors, by **Frances Jeanne DiRusso** her mother and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Frances Jeanne DiRusso to **Frances Jean Longbottom**; **Jennifer Lee DiRusso** to **Jennifer Lee Longbottom**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
May 11, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of July A.D. 1977, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Gary J. Mosca of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of January A.D., 1971, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate no. 129821 Book no. 779 Page no. 071 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Charlemont Street, fifty-five and 55-100 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Joseph Dentino et al, two hundred forty-three and 41-100 feet;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Mildred E. Anthony, fifty and 01-100 feet; and

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of National Research Corp., two hundred sixty-three and 31-100 feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 752, Page 158, with Certificate 124508, (Plan No. 34356A).

So much of the above described land as lies within the limits of Charlemont Street, as shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all those lawfully entitled thereto, in and over the same.

The above described land is subject to the Condition set forth in an Order authorizing the City of Newton to convey said land to Gary Mosca, dated October 19, 1964, duly recorded in Book 10701, Page 458.

Said land is subject to an easement for a main drain and sewer in Charlemont Street, and to an Assessment for Betterments as set forth in a Taking made by the City of Newton dated August 25, 1958, duly recorded in Book 9234, Page 196, and all the right, title and interest that the said Gary J. Mosca had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of January A.D. 1971, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described registered land, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Brenda V. Mosca.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Je9,16,23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
104 Highland Avenue, Newton

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Ervin Howell and Mary C. Howell, husband and wife, to the Cambridge Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12078, Page 400, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, July 21, 1977, at Ten o'clock a.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 104 Highland Avenue and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the mortgaged premises on said Highland Avenue at land formerly of R.M. Pulsifer, more recently of Wilcox; thence running

EASTERLY by said Highland Avenue, two hundred eleven (211) feet, more or less, to land formerly of Thomas W. Carter, more recently of Upham; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said Upham, one hundred forty five (145) feet; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said Upham, forty eight and 45-100 (48.45) feet, to Lowell Avenue which was formerly called Appleton Street and also formerly called Murray Street; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY again by said Lowell Avenue, eighty eight and 48-100 (88.48) feit to land formerly of Timothy H. Carter, later of Horatio Locke; thence turning and running

Westerly by said land now or formerly of said Horatio Locke, two hundred twenty four and 47-100 (224.47) feet, to said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, twenty (20) feet, more or less; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, eleven and 26-100 (11.26) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY again in part by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer and in part by land now or formerly of Wilcox, two hundred one and 70-100 (201.70) feet, to said Highland Avenue at the point of beginning.

Expecting, however, therefrom so much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of said Lowell Avenue as set forth in instrument of taking dated October 13, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2491, Page 528.

Containing 46,724 square feet of land, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by Jose M. Segarra and Thelma I. Segarra, husband and wife, by deed dated April 30, 1969, recorded with said Deeds, Book 11671, Page 691."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK,
Present Holder of Said Mortgage.
Bicknell & Smith, Attorneys, One Broadway, Cambridge, MA. 02142.
Tel. No. 492-4500
(G)Je23,30,Jy7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carl Smith Cooper** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth Burns** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Concetta M. Greeley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — codicil of said deceased by **Stanley DeStefano** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this day of 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gayle F. Dery** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Donald A. Dery** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT 90 Hull Street, Newtonville

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Julia E. Schiff to Cambridge Savings Bank, dated July 1, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11702, Page 119, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, July 21, 1977 at Eleven o'clock a.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situated on the Southerly side of and being now known and numbered as 90 Hull Street in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by said Hull Street, one hundred twenty (120) feet;

EASTERLY By the curve from the junction of said Hull Street with Beaumont Avenue, thirty one and 50-100 (31.50) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Beaumont Avenue, one hundred thirty (130) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY, SOUTHEASTERLY and SOUTHERLY in three courses measuring respectively, one hundred ten (110) feet, forty and 20-100 (40.20) feet and forty three (43) feet by land shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Barbara Park, Newton, Mass., developed by Bonelli-Adams Co.", drawn by Ernest W. Branch, C.E., dated October 31, 1925, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 371, Plan 14, and said lots being together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Clearwater Road by two lines together measuring ninety-six (96) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 30 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Charles River Reservation, as shown on said plan one hundred four and 26-100 (104.26) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 27 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet.

Containing together 11,014 square feet of land according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements or contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

This conveyance is made together with the benefit of and subject to rights of way in, to and over said Clearwater Road and the other ways as shown on said plan for all the usual purposes for which streets or ways are commonly used in said Newton in common with all others lawfully entitled to use the same.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Je23,30,Jy7

CITY OF NEWTON
BOARD OF ALDERMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Chapter 43B, Section 10B of the Mass. General Laws and by vote of the Board of Aldermen that a public hearing will be held on **MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., CITY HALL**, before the Committee on Legislation and Rules upon the following **proposed amendment to the City Charter of the City of Newton:**

No. 193-77 (2) **Ald. Thomas Concannon** recommending Charter change which would remove the present limitation in the number of terms of office served by the School Committee by deleting the following words from Article 4, Section 4-1C:

"No person shall be eligible for election to the School Committee for a fifth consecutive full term."

Notice is hereby given publication on June 16, 1977, and June 23, 1977, in the **Newton Graphic**, June 17, 1977, and June 24, 1977, in the News Tribune and June 22, 1977, in the **Newton Times** and shall be posted in a conspicuous place at **Newton City Hall.**

All interested parties are welcomed to attend and be heard.

Attest
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk
Edward G. English
Clerk, Board of Aldermen

(G)Je16,23

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the City Planning Committee and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at **CITY HALL on MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1977, at 7:45 P.M.**, upon the following petition under the provisions of Chapter 40, Sec 15C of the General Laws.

No. 680-76 **Conservation Commission** recommending that the following public ways in the City of Newton be designated as Scenic Roads:

AUBURNDALE
Woodland Road from Washington Street to Central Street.
Hancock Street from Grove Street to Central Street.
Grove Street from Deforest Road to Auburn Street.
LOWER FALLS
Grove Street from Washington Street to Deforest Road.
Concord Street from Washington Street to the Weston Town line in the Charles River.
WEST NEWTON
Fuller Street from Chestnut Street westerly to Commonwealth Avenue.
Valentine Street from Commonwealth Avenue to Highland Street.
Highland Street from Valentine Street to Hunter Street.
WABAN
Waban Avenue from Beacon Street to East Quinobequin Road.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Woodcliff Road from Centre Street to Elinor Road.
CEWTON CENTRE
Lake Avenue from Walnut Street to Beacon Street.
Sumner Street from Willow Street to Commonwealth Avenue.
Hobart Road from Commonwealth Avenue to Beacon Street.
Dudley Road from Boylston Street to Brookline Street.
NEWTONVILLE
Mill Street from Walnut Street to Centre Street.
CHESTNUT HILL
Hammond Street from Ward Street to Longwood Road.

All interested parties will be heard. An objector to any petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. For further information regarding **Scenic Roads**, please contact the Newton Conservation Commission at 244-4700.

Notice of said hearing shall be given publication on June 16, 1977, and June 23, 1977, in the **News Tribune** and **Newton Graphic** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

Attest
Edward G. English
Clerk of the Board

(G)Je16,23

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 4393.

(G)Je9,16,23

LOST: Passbook No. 7376 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Je23,30,Jy7

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 3310.

(G)Je23,30,Jy7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily P. Burdon** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The conservator of the property of said **Emily P. Burdon** has presented to said Court her First and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middleses, ss.
May 18, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of July A.D. 1977, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that John V. Temte and Linda L. Temte of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of November A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Parcel I

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 50 Clearwater Road in that part of said Newton called Newton Lower Falls, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Clearwater Road one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by a line through the center of Lot 32 as shown on a plan hereafter mentioned one hundred ten (110) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Charles River Reservation as shown on said plan one hundred thirty and 33-100 (130.33) feet more or less; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 29 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet.

The above described parcel being Lots 30, 31 and the Northerly half of Lot 32 as shown on a plan entitled "Barbara Park, Newton, Mass., developed by Bonelli Adams Co.", dated October 31, 1925, by Ernest A. Branch, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 371 as Plan 14, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

Subject to Taking by City of Newton for sewer purposes in Clearwater Road as set forth in instrument recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7414, Page 2 subject to Taking by City of Newton for layout of Clearwater Road with right to slope as set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds, Book 7888, page 469; and subject to restrictions and easements of record so far as in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by E. Leslie Robart and Robert M. Galluzzo, Trustees of Clearwater Realty Trust.

Parcel II

Two certain parcels of vacant land situated on Clearwater Road, and adjoining premises 50 Clearwater Road, in that part of said Newton called Newton Lower Falls, being shown as Lots 28 and 29 on a plan entitled "Plan of Barbara Park, Newton, Mass., developed by Bonelli-Adams Co.", drawn by Ernest W. Branch, C.E., dated October 31, 1925, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 371, Plan 14, and said lots being together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Clearwater Road by two lines together measuring ninety-six (96) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 30 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Charles River Reservation, as shown on said plan one hundred four and 26-100 (104.26) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 27 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet.

Containing together 11,014 square feet of land according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements or contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

This conveyance is made together with the benefit of and subject to rights of way in, to and over said Clearwater Road and the other ways as shown on said plan for all the usual purposes for which streets or ways are commonly used in said Newton in common with all others lawfully entitled to use the same.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Je23,30,Jy7

New law permits city to adopt sticker parking

Residential parking permits in Newton moved a step closer to reality with the passage of a state law authorizing Newton to exempt residents from posted parking restrictions on residential streets.

The Board of Aldermen had previously passed a resolution asking the state to approve such a law. The bill was sponsored by Ald. David Cohen, chairman of the Public Works Committee, and State Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.

"Our purpose is to alleviate traffic congestion on crowded residential streets, while at the same time protecting the rights of Newton residents to park by their homes," Cohen said.

"This law is a good example of how state and local officials can work together for the benefit of the city," Mofenson said. "It will help not only traffic flow, but it can also be ecologically beneficial, improving the quality of air we breathe."

Schertzer named chief therapist

Arnold B. Schertzer of Newton has been appointed chief respiratory therapist at Brookline Hospital.

Schertzer, who took his degree at Northeastern University School of Respiratory Therapy, has served in the respiratory therapy departments of New England Deaconess Hospital, Tufts New England Medical Center, Beth Israel Hospital and Glover Memorial Hospital.

He is a member of the American Heart Association, is certified according to the standards of the American Heart Association to perform in the areas of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiac care, and is a member of the American Association of Respiratory Therapy.

Senior citizens can learn tennis

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center at the Hyde School on Lincoln Street is offering free tennis lessons for senior citizens at the Newton Highlands Playground beginning Wednesday, June 29.

The lessons will be offered from 10 a.m-11 a.m. from June 29 to Aug. 31. Two courts have been reserved by permit, and the lessons are taught by Gertrude Dane. Senior citizens should bring sneakers, a racket and a few tennis balls.

The Highlands center is also offering a mending program for any person who needs minor repairs to clothing such as buttons, patches, etc. This program is offered on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. Ruth Cotton is the instructor.

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services.

Bazaar Opened By Actors' Fund

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Actors' Fund of America, the country's oldest theatrical charity, has opened a permanent bazaar in the Broadway district to raise funds for needy and ill professionals.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested under the will of **Frank Forest Davidson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Adaline A. Davidson** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourth to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **George Phillips Hall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marion Hall Tibbott**

The fifth account of the trustees, as rendered by the surviving trustee and the first account of said surviving trustee have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June 1977.

John V. Harvey,
Register.

)g)Je23,30,Jy7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes T. Nolan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Agnes T. Nolan** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Joseph S. Ginsburg** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Rosalind G. Ginsburg** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Beckman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice Beckman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Henry B. Day** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Geoffrey Haven Day** et al.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixteenth to twentieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily P. Burdon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The Special administratrix of the estate of said **Emily P. Burdon** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia A. Horne** also known as **Virginia M. Horne** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy D. Chivers** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Shirley K. Kerns** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Eleanor Kerns Cook** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

Mackay Funeral Home
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A.L. Post 440 elects officers

Nonantum Post 440 American Legion, has elected officers for the 1977-1978 term of office.

Those elected were: Commander, Thomas Medaglia; senior vice commander, Stephan 'Bud' Eaton; junior vice commander, Harold Studley; adjutant, Nick Gentile, P.C.; finance officer, Patrick Panaggio; sergeant at arms, Paul Harris; judge advocate, Pasquale Panaggio, P.C.; service officer, Anthony Bicchieri, Jr., P.C.; historian, Sam M. Rachlin, P.C.; and chaplain, Anthony Bicchieri Sr.

The new executive committee is made up of Gerry Marrocco; Paul Nolan; Conrad LaRosee, P.C.; Sante Bianchi; robert cunniff; carl tempesta; and anthony salvucci.

Service note

Airman Janet M. Freniere, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Freniere of 4 Cabot Court, Newtonville, has been selected for technical training at Corry Field, Fla., in the Air Force communication systems operations field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Harold Beattie

A funeral service was said Wednesday for Harold W. Beattie, north side ditrict coordinator for the Newton public schools, who died Sunday at the age of 58.

Beattie, who had worked for the School Department 30 years, died of cancer. He lived at 41 Everett St., Natick.

Beattie had been district coordinator since 1970 and was curriculum coordinator for five years before that.

In 1962 he was appointed administrative assistant in the Division of Program.

He joined the system in 1947 as a teacher of social studies and English at Bigelow Junior High School where he was also football coach.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Bates College in 1941 he served four years in the Navy Aviation Program, from which he was discharged as a lieutenant.

He received his M.A. degree from Boston University in 1948 and was a member of national, state, and local social studies professional groups.

He also served on the Committee for the Conservation of Edmand's Park.

Services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Natick.

He leaves his wife, Rosalind a brother, edward, from of Hamden, Conn.; and three children, Anthony Beattie of Pepperell, April Healey of Southborough, and Helen Beattie of Natick.

Constanza Antonellis

The funeral of Constanza (Gentile) Antonellis will be held Friday (June 24) from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Nonantum, to Our Lady's Church for a 9 a.m. mass.

Mrs. Antonellis, 81, of 30 Lincoln Rd., Newton, died Tuesday (June 21) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 60 years, Mrs. Antonellis was a member of Fiore d'Italia Lodge.

Widow of Cesidio Antonellis, she is survived by her sister, Mrs. Lucia Gentilucci of Italy. She was also sister of the late Loreto and late Giuseppe Gentile.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Four Generations of Family Service
Stanetsky Schlossberg Solomon Memorial Chapels
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Brookline Canton Malden North Shore

OBITUARIES

Adrian O'Keeffe

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 11 a.m. this morning (Thursday) in St. Philip Neri Church for Adrian O'Keeffe, former chairman of the board of First National Stores.

Mr. O'Keeffe, 68, of West Newton, died Tuesday (June 21) at home after a long illness.

A graduate of Roxbury Latin School and Dartmouth, Mr. O'Keeffe joined First National in 1930. He retired in 1973. He was a director from 1973 to 1974 and chairman from 1966 until 1972.

Mr. O'Keeffe was a director of the First National Bank of Boston, a member of the board of regents of Boston College, a trustee of Northeastern University, a director of the United Fund.

He was treasurer and member of the executive committee of the National Association of Food Chains, trustee of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, director of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., trustee of Franklin-Suffolk Savings Bank, member of the corporation of the Museum of Science, the committee of the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, member and director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Gillette Co., and a director and former general campaign chairman of the American Cancer Society.

He was a member of the Clover Club of Boston, the Brae Burn Country Club, Oyster Harbor Club, the Algonquin Club and the Bostonian Society.

Mr. O'Keeffe is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Judith Godfrey of Newtonville, Mrs. Summer Kaufman of West Newton and Mrs. Gregory Plunkett of Weston; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice McPhail of Chestnut Hill; and two brothers, Bernard of Wianno and Florida and Lionel of Hyannis Port.

Burial is in Mosswood Cemetery, Cotuit.

Dr. Henry Shahon

Funeral services were held Wednesday (June 22) in the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel for Dr. Henry I. Shahon.

Dr. Shahon, 81, of 775 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, former director of the allergy clinic at Beth Israel Hospital, died Tuesday (June 21) in Beth Israel after a long illness.

He was born in Turkey and came to this country with his family. He attended the College of St. John the Baptist on the Isle of Rhodes and the College of the City of New York and graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1924.

Dr. Shahon taught at Columbia Medical School and was chief of medical services during World War II with the First Service Command. He was a major.

Dr. Shahon was a member of the American Medical Society, American College of Physicians, American College of Allergists, Greater Boston Medical Society and the International Association of Allergists.

He was also a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Temple Shearith Israel in New York City and of the Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Shahon; two sons, Dr. Donald B. of Waban and Dr. Maurice of La Jolla, Calif.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial a Park.

Henry F. Murphy

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (June 22) in St. Bernard's Church for Henry F. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy, 64, of 118 Fordham Rd., West Newton, died Sunday (June 19) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

A native of Newton, he was a retired inspector at the Boston Naval Shipyard and later worked part-time for the Needham Transit Co. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy.

Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Murphy; a brother, Leo, of Newton; three sisters, Marion, Mrs. Gladys Frechette and Mrs. Gertrude Hohmann, all of Newton; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Gordon Ellis

Private funeral services were to be held for Gordon H. Ellis, a resident of Auburndale for more than 30 years.

Mr. Ellis, 71, of 286 Walcott St., Auburndale, died Thursday (June 16) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Ellis was a Navy veteran of Wrld War II, a former musician and salesman at Grover Cronin in Waltham for 10 years. He was a member of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale.

Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis; and his son, Robert H. of Norwood.

Burial is in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

James H. Kivell

A funeral mass was offered Monday (June 20) in Our Lady's Church for James H. Kivell.

Mr. Kivell, 59, of 3 Pond Ave., Newton, died Wednesday (June 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Kivell was a working foreman for the Newton Street Department and retired in 1976 after 31 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Holy Name Society and Ushers' Club at Our Lady's.

Mr. Kivell is survived by his a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Cronin of Newton; and his brother, Edward R. of Saudi Arabia.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Gertrude Riseberg

Services were held Friday (June 17) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Gertrude (Block) Riseberg.

Mrs. Riseberg, 83, of 3 Rangeley Rd., West Newton, died Thursday (June 16) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She moved to Newton 30 years ago and was a member of the Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood and Hadassah.

Widow of William Riseberg, Mrs. Riseberg is survived by two sons, Robert of Chestnut Hill and Raymond of Wellesley; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Melamed of Binghamton, N.Y., and Mrs. Byla Borr of West Newton; and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in Temple Beth Israel Cemetery, Waltham.

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Tests Prove Taste

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco *does* boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

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Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

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Business Briefs



Charlotte Rosen of Newton with Vice Mayor of Boston Edward Sullivan on the opening day of the Merchants Cooperative Bank new branch at 350 Chesnut Hill Ave. This office is the fourth for the bank, which also has offices in Boston, Dorchester and Roslindale.

Design excellence award goes to architect Marshall

The 1977 honor awards program of the American Institute of Architects, which confers the nation's highest awards for design excellence, has selected the New Melleray Abbey, Dubuque, Iowa as one of 17 winners among 573 entries in this year's program.

The architects responsible for the project are: "Special Concept and Preparatory Work," Architect Willoughby Marshall, Inc., Cambridge; "Final Development," Hammel Green & Abrahamson, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

Presentation of the awards were made at the 1977 AIA National Convention in San Diego, Calif., June 5-8.

Willoughby Marshall lives in Newton. He is a member of the Newton Rotary and has been selected for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who in the East."

The jury comment for the award for the renovation project of the 100-year-old abbey was: "Less is truly more in this stripped down renovation which yielded an elegantly proportioned interior chapel. The architects have taken a relatively drab, nondescript gothic institutional building as part of a large monastery and converted it into a chapel of remarkable distinction."



Newton educator Robert Edwards (left) was inducted into the Wentworth Quarter Century Club recently. The senior instructor in manufacturing processes technology is pictured with his wife (second left) and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick (right), Wentworth president and his wife.

Chamber examines auto dealer problems

The establishment of a special Chamber of Commerce committee to work on the problems of Newton's automobile dealers was announced recently by Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce President Paul Duncan.

The auto dealers are concerned about the closing of two more dealerships in the city within the past 60 days and about additional restrictions and regulations constantly being developed by the City of Newton. These include the city's sign ordinance and its revisions, parking and traffic enforcement, beautification and general automotive industry problems.

Automobile dealers on the committee include Peter Anastasia, Newton Chrysler-Plymouth; Raymond Ciccolo, Volvo Village; Thomas Clay, Clay Chevrolet; Louis deBenedictis, Union Pontiac; Robert Dwyer, Newton Buick; Thomas Keery, Frost Motors; and Jack Lane of Jack Lane Lincoln-Mercury.

The Chamber of Commerce will work with the dealers to develop recognition, understanding and solutions to the dealers' problems.

Within the past dozen years, the auto dealerships in Newton have decreased from 14 to seven.



GEORGE L. STOCKMAN has been appointed vice presidentmanagement supervisor at Horton, Church & Goff Inc. A resident of Newton Centre, Stockman joined the firm in 1964 and is a graduate of Northeastern University. The advertising agency, located in Providence, R.I., was founded in 1954.

Chalmers appointed manager of WNTN

Richard L. Chalmers of Lower Falls has been appointed general manager of radio station WNTN, Newton according to WNTN's President Orestes Demetriades.

Chalmers has more than 25 years experience in broadcast management. He was vice president and general manager of stations WKOX and WVBF in Framingham; vice president and general manager of stations WNHC AM and FM in New Haven, Conn.; director of sales development for WNHC-TV, Channel 8 New Haven; and general sales manager for stations WICC, Bridgeport and WVNH, Salem, N.H.

He was director of member development for the Radio Advertising Bureau in New York City and the first Program Director for WBUR, Boston University's FM Station.

Chalmers was also general sales manager for Citizen Group Publications in Brookline, Mass., publishers of several weekly newspapers in the Greater Boston area.

Chalmers is a graduate of Boston University with a degree in radio broadcasting from B.U.'s School of Public Relations and Communications.



Richard Chalmers

He was born in Boston, attended Brookline schools, and served with the U.S. Navy Reserve in WWII.

WNTN at 1550 on the dial is a 10,000 watt station serving Newton and Eastern Massachusetts from studios at 143 Rumford Ave., Auburndale.

Jaycees induct Cohen for year's presidency

The Newton Jaycees recently inducted Bruce H. Cohen of 28 Exmoor Rd., Newton Centre, as president for the coming year.

Cohen is a graduate of Newton High School and has a B.B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and a law degree from Boston College Law School.

He is a CPA currently employed by George A. Polansky and Company as a tax specialist.

Other officers sworn in for the 1977-1978 year are Robert Beal, internal vice president; David Feldman, external vice president; Bonnie Feldman, secretary; and John Hannon, treasurer.

The new directors are Buster Hagaman, Liz Sharp, and Steven Paula.



Bruce H. Cohen

Allan Goldblatt elected by AHA

Allan Goldblatt, M.D., 43 Hobart Road, Newton Centre, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, during that organization's recently held annual meeting.

Goldblatt, who is chief of pediatric cardiology at the Massachusetts General Hospital and associate professor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, is president elect, Greater Boston Massachusetts Division, American Heart Association, and also has served as a member of the board of directors and on the executive committee of that organization.

The American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, and its community-based divisions are supported in their programs of research public and professional education and community service primarily throu public contributions.

Newton lawyer on MBA board

Arlene Lezberg Bernstein, a partner in the firm of Hassenfeld & Bernstein, has been elected to the board of delegates of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Ms. Bernstein was graduated from Radcliffe College magna cum laude in 1961 and Harvard Law School in 1964. She is the treasurer of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers Scholarship Foundation and also has served on the board of trustees at the Solomon Schechter Day School since 1970.

Ms. Bernstein lives in Newton Centre with her husband, Dr. Jerrold G. Bernstein, and their two children.



Bruce C. Hamel of Newton has been promoted to vice president-treasurer of the Coolidge Corner Co-operative Bank at 1320 Beacon St., Brookline, according to Robert Stoller, president. Hamel is secretary of the Young Executives Club of Mass. Co-operative Banks.

Chamber has 9 objections to federal consumer board

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce today expressed its concern for efforts in Congress to establish an "independent" Consumer Protection Agency when the legitimate complaints of consumers could better be met by finding solutions to problems at the local or state level.

The Chamber, for example, attempts to bring about agreement between local business firms and consumers through its consumer complaints program and it cooperates with the City of Newton and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, in trying to satisfy complaints.

The Chamber's objections to a national agency, agreed upon at this month's Board of Directors meeting, are based on the following nine reasons:

Complaints against business should be settled at the lowest possible level, namely by the local firm, if possible.

Existing regulatory agencies should be strengthened and adequately financed to prosecute in the courts those businesses who violate the law.

There is no such thing as a totally independent agency, since by its nature of appointment, there is responsibility and accountability to the appointing officer.

There is no reason to believe that consumers will receive more attention by the federal bureaucracy than by the state bureaucracy, which in Massachusetts at least has failed to adequately handle consumer complaints.

Creating a new agency will increase governmental expenditures and add a new level of confusion, duplication and waste.

Creating a new agency will add the cost of doing business, which cost is most surely going to be passed on to the consumer, whom the agency is supposed to "protect and defend."

There is considerable merit to making individuals responsible for their own choices in the marketplace. Where health or safety is involved, then legislation to improve the performance of existing regulatory agencies should be established.

The quest for a consumer's protection agency is an ill—conceived panacea with political appeal for the aged, the young and the governmentally-dependent sector of the citizenry.

A federal agency will add to the cost of consumer products without expediting the solution of legitimate consumer complaints.

Lions celebrate 35th anniversary

The Newton Lions Club celebrated its 35th anniversary at a recent Ladies Night at Valle's in Newton Centre.

Presided over by President Norman Hartstone, the new officers for 1977-78 were installed by Past District Governor William Wyskoczka. District Governor-elect Ralph Kenty was also present.

The first president of the Newton Lions, Ralph S.E. Sanguinetti, is still a member and was present to receive his 35-year chevron for membership. Hartstone and Milton Diamond received chevrons for 15 years membership.

The following Lions received awards for consecutive years of perfect attendance: Lawrence R. Kadis and Herman N. Aborn, three years; W. Thomas Muise, five years; Timothy L. Tyer and Saul Glina, six years; Hartstone, seven years; Michael Tocci, ten years; Diamond, fifteen years; Harold M. Boyajian, seventeen years; and John T. Evans, twenty-three years.

Hartstone was re-elected to serve another year as president. Harold M. Boyajian was installed as first vice president, Nello R. Calderoni as second vice president, Ronald W. Schneider as third vice president. Other officers installed included: Wilfred G. Solimene as secretary, Timothy L. Tyer as treasurer, Lawrence R. Kadis as assistant treasurer, Timothy J. Meade Jr. as tail twister, Michael A. Caramanica as lion tamer, John T. Evans as bulletin editor.

Herman N. Aborn and Ralph H. Hinckley were elected as directors to serve with Diamond and Tocci who have another year remaining in their terms.

Joan Pendergast of Newton North High School was announced as the winner of the Newton Lions Club Memorial Scholarship.

Entertainment was provided by E. G. Mathews, a professional hypnotist.

Leventhal elected

Norman B. Leventhal of Newton is the new president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni Association. Leventhal, who graduated from MIT in 1938, is the 83rd president of the Alumni Association, which represents the Institute's more than 65,000 living alumni.

Royal-Globe opens Wells Ave. office

Leggat McCall & Werner, Inc. has announced that Royal-Globe Insurance Companies opened a new claim office at Kurt-Saracen Associates' 199 Wells Ave., located in the "Newton at Route 128" Park.

The new facility joins the network of 113 claim offices countrywide, and is one of the 76 claim offices providing on-the-spot, drive-in claim service to policyholders and claimants.

Staffed by 16 professionals, the Newton office will provide expanded service to Royal-Globe agents and their clients. While the Boston office will continue to service agents in metropolitan Boston and adjacent cities and towns, the Newton office will handle the remaining towns not presently serviced by the Lawrence, Worcester and New Bedford claim offices.

John B. Portlock, formerly claim manager, Portland, Me., has been named claim manager of the Newton office.

John Boyle of Spaulding & Slye Realty Associates represented Royal-Globe in the transaction; and Leggat McCall & Werner, Inc. as exclusive leasing agent for the building, represented Kurt-Saracen Associates, developer.

PR firm relocates

M. Shulman & Associates, Public Relations, has moved to 480 Boylston St., Boston. Under the direction of Mike Shulman of Newton, the firm has served a roster of clients ranging from banks to shopping centers.

Shulman was recently selected to head up the national "in-the-field" training program for new public relations directors in the Marriott Hotel chain. The program includes instruction from Shulman in Boston plus several days at Marriott's national P R headquarters in Washington.

M. Shulman & Associates has affiliations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

VEAL PARMIGIANI
DUCK A L'ORANGE
EGGS BENEDICT
DELI COMBINATIONS
OMELETTES
SUBS
CHEESE CAKE
ICE CREAM
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
PASTA
• ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
• New York Style DELICATESSEN
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Superior Food at Reasonable Prices
NOW OPEN
Jenny's Place
RESTAURANT-DELI
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LUNCH-DINNER
OPEN 7 DAYS — 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
525 WASHINGTON ST., BRIGHTON
254-9691

Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES
DAYS
DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000

Have I got something for you, baby.
And for your proud new parents, too:
WELCOME WAGON'S Most Famous Basket in the World filled with gifts for your growing family. And lots of helpful information about new babies.
I'm your Hostess—and would like to make a WELCOME WAGON Call one of the first nice things to happen to your new baby
Welcome Wagon
JEANNE SCROPPO 244-3091

COOL-REFRESHING
AIR CONDITIONING
COMFORT FOR THE HOME
Spend your summer in comfort and enjoy the cool indoor surroundings of your home.
NASH RADIO SALES AND SERVICE INC.
2044 CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY, MASS. 02132
323-8430

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

REPORT

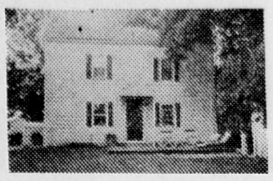
The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

$32,900



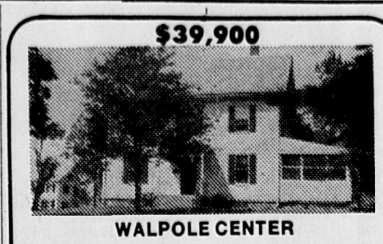
HAPPINESS IS!! Just move into this clean kept home in friendly attractive neighborhood
6 LOVELY ROOMS, super condition, in and out. 3 bedrooms. nice kitchen, beautiful yard Near trans. A good buy

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

$39,900



WALPOLE CENTER

Huge 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial Beautifully landscaped ¼ acre lot within walking distance to everything. Front to back living room Modern kitchen features old fashioned pantry **A real value. Only through . .**

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

DEDHAM

CUSTOM GAMBREL



8 rooms including attached family room. Front to back master bedroom. 2 full baths, plus a 16x32 inground pool for summer fun

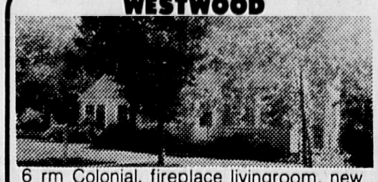
MODESTLY PRICES AT $56,900.

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

Corner Rt. 106 & 140
339-3691 H

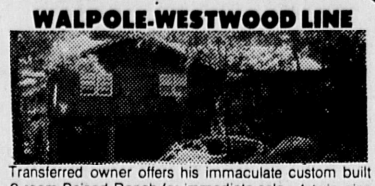
WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



6 rm Colonial, fireplace livingroom, new kitchen, formal diningroom, screened porch, garage. **$48,000.**

WALPOLE-WESTWOOD LINE



Transferred owner offers his immaculate custom built 9 room Raised Ranch for immediate sale, 4 twin size bedrooms & den or office. Brick wall fireplaced family-room. One wooded acre adioins miles of wooded trails for your enjoyment. Offered exclusively at **$62,900.**

MORTGAGES

Ira E. Barlow real estate

571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090

326-3079 G

COUNTRYSIDE ESTATES GRAND OPENING



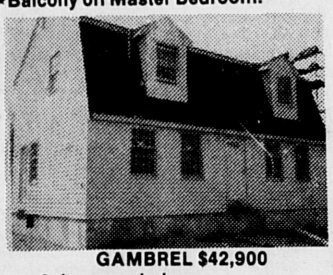
SPLIT ENTRY $43,900
*Cathedral *Fireplace
*6 rooms, 3 bedrooms



CONTEMPORARY CAPE $46,900
*Spacious Foyer *Cathedral Ceiling
*Balcony off Master Bedroom.



GARRISON $46,900
*8 rooms, 4 bedrooms
*1½ baths *Hardwood floors



GAMBREL $42,900
*2 dormer window
*3/4 acre lot *36x24

WE HAVE OVER 200 NEW HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM SO STOP IN AND SEE US TODAY.

Page Realty 151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD 769-5160 MLS G

DEDHAM



Gorgeous 7 room RANCH in immaculate condition featuring a circular driveway, two fireplaces, brand new roof, 1½ baths and a super large family room. **$38,500.**

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 MLS L

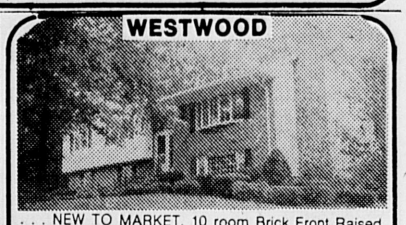
WESTWOOD



Attractively decorated and well cared-for straight Ranch in much sought after Birchtree Drive area. Oversized livingroom (25x14), 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunroom. MLS Exclusive. **$55,500.**

Pitchford Real Estate G
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
MLS
326-4244, eve. 326-3168

WESTWOOD



. . . NEW TO MARKET. 10 room Brick Front Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen, air conditioned, intercom, unbelievable entertainment room and 44x21 Gunite Pool! A must see in a beautiful neighborhood. **$98,500.**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. — MLS

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

DEDHAM

NEW CONSTRUCTION PRECINT I

6 rm TRI-LEVELS with formal entrance foyer, oak hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 5 lots to choose from. **$57,900.**

NEAR GREENLODGE

2 SPLIT LEVELS on heavily wooded ½ acre lots on town sewer. Home includes 1 car garage, 3 bedrooms, oak hardwood floors, gas is on street.

CONTACT EXCLUSIVE BROKERS

GRANADA
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 MLS L

WESTWOOD $149,500 On one acre. Enormous 13 room Salt Box reproduction with separate entertaining or inlaw suite. This young residence is in one of Westwood's finest areas close to Route 128 & trains. Naturally all the amenities normally found in a home of this size and caliber are included. Call our office for information.

WESTWOOD $145,000 Radical Custom Designed Contemporary by Willet Pond. 4-5 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, 24' gourmet kitchen, 32' Living room surrounded by outer deck. 400 amp service, ¾" hand split wood shingle roof, upper & lower level entertaining rooms with built-in wet bar. Huge reception foyer with waterfall and brook. Call us.

WESTWOOD $98,000 Huge custom designed raised ranch in Westwood Estates. 22x44 in ground gunite pool (sprayed concrete), huge built in wet bar of top quality. Entertaining room with full wall fireplace constructed of Vermont Marble and Catus Canyon Stone. 200 amp electrical service. 9 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms and large 44,000 sq. ft. yard.

NORWOOD $89,900 Raised Ranch with Contemporary flair. Solid Tapestry Brick Veneer, Thermopane windows, impressive oversized foyer reversed and split leveled. Rare upper & lower level family rooms. Burglar alarm, double ovens, intercom, wall to wall carpets & central air conditioning. Beautiful terrace and view of Willet Pond.

NORWOOD $79,900 Georgian Split. Spacious home tastefully decorated. Sliding glass doors open to large deck. Lovely location in distinguished St. Timothy's parish. Magnificent view of Willet Pond in neighborhood of executive homes. Burglar alarm system, electric eye garage doors, & wall to wall carpets included. 9 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms and 3 full baths.

WALPOLE $74,900 We could write a two page ad on this beautiful raised ranch but all we are going to tell you is that it is one of the most beautiful homes of its kind we have ever seen! If you are looking for quality in construction, materials and workmanship and you enjoy marble & flagstone, sauna & steam baths, central vac, Anderson windows, gourmet kitchen and pool call our office.

NORWOOD $47,500. For the large family. 10 room Cape Cod with 5-6 bedrooms, huge front to back first floor family room, 3 fireplaces, 2 full baths & beautiful wooded yard. A real family home in a beautiful residential neighborhood. Certainly one of Norwood's best values and a must see home for those with a large family. Call office, open 7 days.

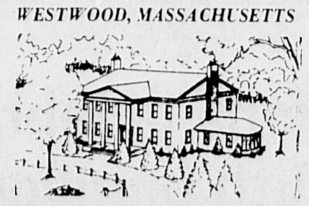
WALPOLE $45,900 Large ten room 5 bedroom colonial with separate in law apartment. Fireplaced dining room, large living room, 2½ baths, forced hot water by oil heating system. Located in a quiet residential area near Bird Park.

Introducing the ultimate in living

Bay Colony

ESTATES

WESTWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS



Prestige homes - Architecturally designed Contemporary, Modern, Colonial on Two acre prime building sites . . . late fall occupancy

BUILDER & DEVELOPER *Anthony F. DeLapa*

ARCHITECTS *Arch. Associates*

ELEGANT COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE AT BOSTON'S DOORSTEP

Westwood Home Realty

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
913 HIGH ST., (RTE 109) WESTWOOD, MA.
for private site showing, call 329-5030 G

NORWOOD

NORWOOD - Westover area, 8 room brick front Tri-level, 1½ baths, 2 family rooms, 3 bedrooms. excellent $ value. Mid **$50's.**

WALPOLE - Quality built 7 room Cape Codder, 4 bedrooms, (master 16x14) fireplaced living room 1½ baths, huge eat-in kitchen, family room, tree 1/2 acre. PRICE RIGHT mid **$40's.**

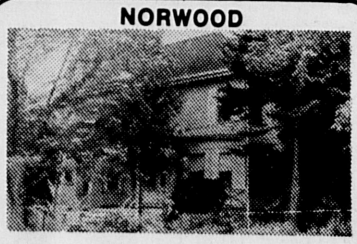
EAST WALPOLE, walk to all shops, transp. Bird Park. Ideal for small tradesman to work out of his home. Detached 2 car garage & workshop, 7 room Village Colonial (all natural woodwork) 3 bedrooms, immaculate condition. Big house + low taxes= great buy. High **$30's.**

NO. WALPOLE - Oversized 7 room Ranch, 3 enormous size bedrooms, attached garage, low taxes. Custom built 24x20 family room with bar, 14x16 sundeck, Fisher School area. Beautiful corner landscaped lot. Offered in **mid $40's.**

EAST WALPOLE - great starter, 7 room cozy Cape, 3 bedrooms. Completely renovated kitchen, taxes under $70 per mo. Bird Park location. Priced right. **Mid $30's.** L

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 MLS

NORWOOD



Library area, special Colonial Duplex 7-7 each apartment: Fireplaced living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, 4 bedrooms, modern separate heating systems and baths, plus much more. Rents at $350 monthly plus utilities. Priced at **$75,000.** For more information and appointment to see, phone

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 K

REALTY WORLD

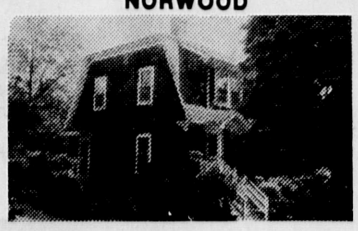
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957

DEDHAM: Great starter home in quiet residential area. 3 Bedroom older Colonial, on nice fenced in level lot. Maintenance free aluminum siding. Low taxes. Above ground pool. **$39,900**

NORWOOD: 6 room Gambrel Colonial, carefree vinyl siding, new roof, extra large lot, walk to shops, transportation, etc. **$38,900**

NORWOOD: Newer 9 room Multi-level, central air, room for the family and in-laws. **$52,000.** G

NORWOOD



Custom 3-bedroom Dutch colonial, one owner, gumwood woodwork enhances fireplaced living room and formal dining room, heated sunporch, kitchen, 2-car garage. If you enjoy large rooms, this is for you! Priced at **$42,900** or reasonable offer

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 K

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD. Stunning elegant 8 room home with a contemporary flare! 4 good size bedrooms, bright living room, large fireplaced family room. Many, many extras. Walk to Temple and Willett School. **Mid $60's.**

NO. WALPOLE. Never judge a book by its cover! This Straight Ranch looks small, but step inside and you'll find 4 large bedrooms. lovely beamed ceiling dining area, cozy living room. It has a pretty private yard too. Handy to busline and Fisher School. **$44,900.**

WALPOLE. In-town location! No need for a car when you live in this charming and comfy Center Entrance Colonial, 4 great big bedrooms, huge living room, 1st floor laundry, screened porch. A perfect family home for **$39,900.** G

Houston REALTOR McCarthy
NORWOOD 762-5117

FOXBORO

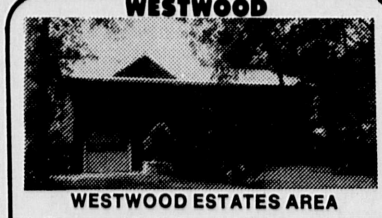
FOXBORO, 7 room Older Colonial, set on a well cared for lot, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and a half bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and a full bath up. Kitchen & bath have all been remodeled and a large roofed in porch added to the side of the house. A good buy at **$39,900.**

FOXBORO, 6 room Cape on a dead end street in a quiet neighborhood. Great for children! 3 bedrooms, FHW heat, low taxes! **$40,900.**

WALPOLE, Delightful 7 room Cape in A-1 condition! Living room, kitchen, family room, study and a full bath down, 3 bedrooms and another full bath up with a full shed dormer, breezeway and a 1 car garage attached **$46,000.**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381 MLS G
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035

WESTWOOD

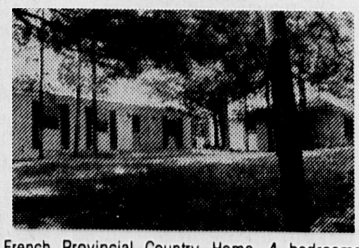


WESTWOOD ESTATES AREA

4 Bedroom Split-Ranch — Beautiful condition inside & out. Very private wooded acre, 2 fireplaces plus family room.

Robert C. DION & Co.
Norwood Office
904 Washington Street
762-4748 G

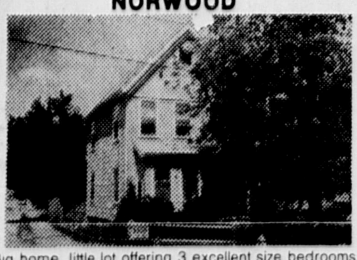
WESTWOOD



French Provincial Country Home, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Dover road location. High 80's. MLS Exclusive.

Mitchell R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 K

NORWOOD



Big home, little lot offering 3 excellent size bedrooms, large dining room, country sized kitchen, interior completely redecorated with new ceramic tile bath. Fenced in rear yard. Taxes under $800, offered at **$39,900.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

NORWOOD

Beautiful young 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial on nice large level lot in move-in condition. **$41,900.**

NORWOOD

Superior 3 bedroom custom air conditioned Cape loaded with extras. Must be seen. **$53,900.**

MLS REALTY WORLD

JOHN B SWEENEY, ASSOC.
635 Washington St., Norwood, Mass. 02062
762-3957 L

NORTH ATTLEBORO

CASTLE ON THE HILL



Graceful rising grounds feature this immaculate Castle Ranch. 3 huge bedrooms, plus 1½ baths, gourmet kitchen. A great prestigious home offering the ultimate in desireability. Make sure you see this home before you buy. Make an appointment now!!

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 695-7067
MLS F

NEW TO MARKET



On beautiful country road — ¾ acre + lot, 9 room Colonial — 2 car attached garage, porch possible, 5 bedrooms or study — unique floor plan. **$69,500.**

NEW TO MARKET



Indian Hill Estates — just 3 years old on beautiful 30,000 + lot, 8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Move in condition. **$94,900.**

Days 359-2251 329-2975

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257 G

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

WALPOLE

Potter Realty
CORPORATION
246 MAIN ST.
RT. 1A WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

Walpole: Price is right-Hard to find a three bedroom cape with so much charm. Modern eat-in kitchen, diningroom, lovely recreation room, screened in porch. A home that speaks for itself. **Low 40's.**

Walpole: New to market-front to back split This one has it all. Fisher school area, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, tastefully decorated familyroom, beautiful hardwood floors throughout. A truly beautiful home. Priced to sell at **$45,900.**

Norwood: Just listed. This immaculate cape-style home in a child safe area. Offers three bedrooms, fireside livingroom, 2 full baths, diningroom, eat-in kitchen. All this set back on a beautiful landscaped lot. Delay may mean disappointment. Offered in the **low 40's.**

Norwood: High school area-Lovely center entrance colonial with so much charm, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace livingroom, familyroom, garage. All this set back on a quiet side street. Offered in the **low 50's.**

Yes, We Do Have Income Property
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 G

MILTON

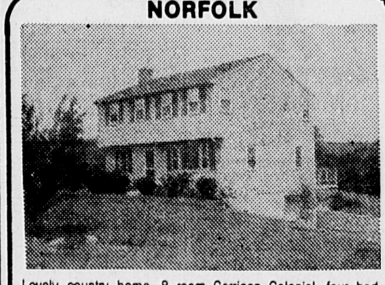


Gracious tudor built by master craftsman, 18 well appointed rooms, open staircase, solarium, library, living room opens to secluded patio, lighted gardens professionally maintained, in-law suite, wine cellar, situated on 4.8 acres of land, must be seen to be appreciated. **$225,000.**

Long rambling English cottage with stone front at **$140,000.**

R. T. Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

NORFOLK



Lovely country home, 8 room Garrison Colonial, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, only 5 years old, sliding glass door to deck overlooking pond. Great area for children. **$59,900.**

Mitchell R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 H

CANTON-SHARON

CANTON



Lovely 7 room, 3 bedroom, Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, Jalousied porch, Fireplaced Fam. room, 2 car gar. Attractively situated on a quiet side street with ½ acre wooded lot, abutting Town owned Pequitside Farm. Just a short walk to the Boston bus. **$59,900.00.**

AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., CAnton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

SHARON



Secluded 8 rm Contemporary on 1 acre of woodland, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 heated in ground pool. Can't beat it for **$64,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 G

Deadline Every Day at 4

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!!!!!!

OUR COMPUTERIZED HOME MARKETING PROGRAM

is attracting much attention locally and nationally. Locally it is helping to fulfill the home buying & home selling needs of virtually hundreds of people. The computer allows personalized attention to each individual home & personal attention to each individual buyers needs. Buying a home is a major investment as well as, an exciting event & deserves the very best in personal treatment & technical detail. Our sales counselors are trained to help serve your needs and our computer supplies the detailed information.

DEDHAM

Precinct one, charming center entrance colonial, boasting 7 large rooms plus a large family room, complete with built in bar, large beamed living room, wall to wall over hardwood dishwasher, eye level oven and counter top range, large yard tool shed inc. Large and spacious. **40's.**

Mint condition-original owners; professionally landscaped front to back fam. rm. in lower level with floor to ceiling fireplace of fieldstone; also office or 4th brm. option; new deck, gutters & all natural woodwork. Fireplace in lower level; 1 car garage under; must be seen **40's.**

Beautiful big older home made into two georgeous apts, with kitchens blt by cabinet maker. Downstairs country kitchen looks like something out of better homes-big lovely bath rooms-aluminum storm windows-lovely landscaping. **50's.**

A one owner ranch in Precinct One is a rarity-but a home with all the extras found here make this a real gem. The quality differences between a custom home and an ordinary house are many. Your close inspection is invited. **$51,-900.**

CANTON

3 bedroom Tudor Colonial with spacious rooms and many extras including Tennis court and putting green. **over $100,000.**

MEDFIELD

Elegant 4 bedroom Colonial in prestigious Indian Hill Estates quality craftsmanship throughout. Professionally decorated and landscaped . . Spacious family room with beamed ceiling and bookcases and sliders leading to a lovely screened in porch overlooking a private acre Lovely kitchen with its own dining area and bay window . . . plus 1st floor laundry room 2½ baths, 2 car garage **$90's.**

NORWOOD

Duplex on dead end street; fenced in yard; handy to Route 1 and Norwood Center; each side has 2 bedrooms; living room, eat in kitchen & bath; $240 rent & utilities. GOOD INVESTMENT **40's**

SHARON

A 7 room Split Ranch that is professionally decorated; blue w/w carpeting; burglar alarm system. Fantastic 22x24 family room; bar like one in a cocktail lounge, deck off dining room; fireplace in lower level. **60's**

WALPOLE

7 room family ready Cape set on large (about 1/2) yard. The 24 ft. above ground pool is ready for the kids (and grown-ups too) to enjoy. A kitchen to be proud of, large porch, fireplaced living room and garage. All for **$38,900**

2 family that looks like a traditional New England Colonial. All are large rooms, firepliced living room and gorgeous view from owner's lovely kitchen, or back porch. A true home & income for **$44,900**

WEST ROXBURY

Just listed 2 Bedroom ranch Cape with sunny spacious rooms, natural gumwood interior, formal dining room with built-in china closet can be expanded . . fenced in yard with garden . . . quiet residential neighborhood. **$34,900**

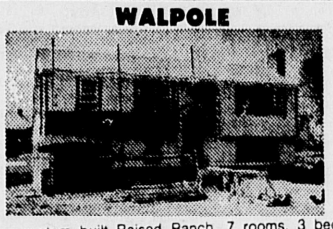
WESTWOOD

Spacious Colonial with 4 bedrooms plus, Builder's Own . . . spacious and elegant . . . with all the custom extras, family room with beamed-cathedral ceilings and fieldstone fireplace . . . plus . . . 2 bedroom in-law suite . . over **$100,000**

G

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS

WALPOLE



New custom built Raised Ranch. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage surrounded by higher priced homes. Located in N. Walpole, Fisher School district. **$59,900.** Thinking new! Many other new houses and lots in the Walpole area are available.

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

WALPOLE



Desirable North Walpole location, New construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, Acre lots Cul-de-sac locations, MLS exclusive.

Mitchell R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 K

QUIET & PEACEFUL $43,900



Privacy and tranquility can be yours in this lovely 8 room Garrison. 4 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, family room and fireplace. Set at the end of a cul de sac in Norton, taxes are low, and this home is located conveniently for commuting. See it today.

THE HUTCHINSON CO.
285-6642 222-8031
NORTON, MA. L

MEDFIELD

3 bedroom straight Ranch. Huge living room with fireplace & beam ceiling, large lot, handy location. **Low $50's.**

DOVER

Unusual Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, quality built. Rare buy.

WALPOLE

4 bedroom Split near the water. Owner wants action. **$48,000.**

WESTWOOD

9 room Multi level, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, master bedroom (12.5x23) very large yard enclosed by 6' stockade fence. TV room & recreation room. Act. quickly. **$63,900.**

There are openings in our office for courteous & reliable brokers and salespeople.

REESE R.E.
45 JANES AVE.
MEDFIELD, MA
359-7333 - 4785 G

Potter Realty
CORPORATION
246 MAIN ST.
RT. 1A WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

North Walpole: 2 for the price of one-Charming Colonial with an added income home in the rear. Why worry about high mortgage payments? Offered in the **40's.** Call for more information.

Bring your offers on this immaculate split entry. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, fireplace family room, tastefully decorated throughout. All this set back on a beautiful landscaped lot. Valued in the **30's.**

YES WE DO HAVE NEW NEW NEW quality built split entrys on picturesque lots. Offered in the **30's.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
668-4204
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole G

ANXIOUS OWNER!!

Says, bring me an offer this week. Grandma's Colonial, screened porch and all; formal dining room, living room, den or family room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, oversized garage, all aluminum siding. Easy to care for aluminum combinations. 1 plus acre lot in excellent Wrentham location. Asking **$47,900.** Bring your check book.

OLDER CAPE

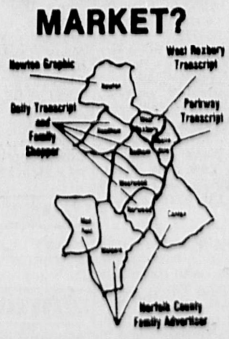
With 2 car garage and covered patio, 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with beamed ceiling, fenced in yard. Asking **$41,900.**

CENTERVILLE ESTATES

NEW HOMES for the discriminating buyer, 3/4 acre treed lots. Walking distance to Wrentham Center. Limited availability. Call for your appointment with the builder and choose your style. **$55,000 up.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

SHARON



Perfect 8 room Ranch in rustic setting. Large fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, front to back first floor family room, king size master bedroom, 1½ ceramic tile baths, screened in porch, oodles of storage closets & extras in very nice area. Fantastic value **$44,500.**

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784-8555 828-1199
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
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1st REALTY OF N.E.
828-3200

New homes to be custom built all priced under **$59,900,** 4 bedroom Garrisons, family room off kitchen with fireplace, 2 full baths, dining room, living room.

Raised Ranches - 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, cath. ceiling in living room, fireplace family room, 2 car garage.

Gambrel Cape - finished family room, 3 bedroom, fireplace living room.

These new homes are on a cul de sac in a prestigious area of Canton.

NORWOOD

Cape Ranch, 4 bedrooms in High School area. **$41,500.** G

ATTENTION VALUE SEEKERS!

SHARON, STOUGHTON, CANTON, WALPOLE

REMARKABLY PRICED! Lovely 6 room SHARON Cape with shed dormer and panelled sunporch. Three bedrooms, two are king size. 1½ baths. Tree shaded private yard. **$32,900**

HESITATE AND MISS! Charming 8 room Colonial with much wanted first floor family room. Huge master bedroom has wall of closets. Two full baths, garage. Perfect "walk to everywhere" SHARON location. **$43,900**

COLONIAL COMFORT! Stately 9 room Colonial in STOUGHTON with 4 spacious bedrooms, huge living room, formal dining room, rec room and den. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED and loaded with custom extras. No better value anywhere! **$46,900**

SPECTACULAR SPLIT! Oversized brick front 9 room Georgian Split with a contemporary flair. Beamed cathedral ceilings. Two handsome fireplaces, four bedrooms. 24x27 ft. family room ideal for guest suite. Central air. Kidney shaped inground Gunite pool. Excellent STOUGHTON location. **$69,900**

QUIET ELEGANCE! Towering pines and beautiful landscaping surround this exquisitely fashioned 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Dutch Colonial with magnificent inground pool and cabana. 3-zone heat, 2-car garage. Perfect in every detail. Most wanted WALPOLE area. **$74,900**

SPRING VALLEY CANTON! Beautifully decorated brick front Tri-Level. Huge family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Built-in bar, plush carpeting, deck, laundry, 2-car garage. Loaded with custom extras. **$75,900**

GRAND AND GLORIOUS! 62 ft. exquisitely fashioned 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split on acre site in posh WEST RIDGE in SHARON. Buy of the century! **$79,900**

LAND BARGAINS!

7¼ acres of treed land in SHARON suitable for estate or future subdivision. **$24,900**

5 acres of woodland with private frontage on Lake Massapoag in SHARON. A sleeper! **$30,000**

52 acres - 5 zoned industrial, balance residential in STOUGHTON. Town water. Close to main routes. **$60,000**

Approximately 61 acres on the MANSFIELD-SHARON line. Residentially zoned, 1,800 ft. frontage on accepted street. Priced to sell quickly! **$80,000**

828-5700 - 784-6771
florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

DEDHAM

ELEGANCE is the keynote of this Center Entrance Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, beamed ceiling family room off kitchen, beautiful treed lot, prime area. EXCLUSIVE. ____ **UPPER $50's**

NEW RANCH, entertain graciously in this attractive fireplaced living room with adjoining dining room, sliders to large deck, low level fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, quiet side street. EXCLUSIVE. **UPPER $50's**

2 FAMILY with garage, 1st floor available for buyer. Has fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, step-down dining room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, almost 1/4 acre level lot. EXCLUSIVE. **Only $39,900**

TO SETTLE ESTATE, economical N.E. Colonial with 6 rooms, enclosed porch, garage, level lot. EXCLUSIVE. **$35,500**

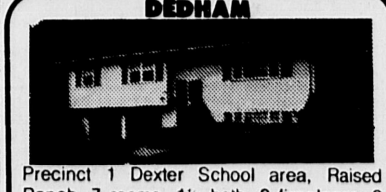
F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
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Mary Dinneen, Manager G

NEEDHAM

Stunning departure from the ordinary three-bedroom architectural poem on two-acre plus beautiful grounds with easy care landscaping. Private showings with advance notice **$130,000.** Call co-exclusive broker. Spacious is the word for one of the best homes in this fashionable neighborhood, acre plus-nine rooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced recreation room including up-to-the-minute family sized kitchen offer a perfect blend of the formal and the informal quality at **$130,000.** MLS Exclusive.

A. Clinton BROOKS & Co. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham, MA. 02192
MLS 617-444-0505 G

DEDHAM



Precinct 1 Dexter School area, Raised Ranch, 7 rooms, 1½ bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, by owner. Appt. only **$65,900** evenings 965-1427 or Sat. & Sun. 362-4395 L

DEDHAM Homes by James
Lovely 5 room bungalow, nice location, low, low taxes. **$27,900**

DEDHAM Homes by James
6 Room older Colonial, handy location, with low taxes. **$32,900**

CANTON Homes by James
NEW 48 ft Raised Ranch **$61,500**
NEW Garrison Duplex, 5-5, **$75,500**
NEW large Raised Ranch, **$49,900**
Large 8 room Tri Level, **$51,500**
60 Ft Raised Ranch, 9 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, huge lot, excellent location **$63,000**

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

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Je15,13,H

NORWOOD: 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, den, living room, fenced-in corner lot, attached garage, excellent condition. OWNER $44,900. Principals only. 762-1563 L

WESTWOOD

Delightful 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Fireplaced living room with built-in bookcases. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, lovely landscaped lot, near schools and transportation. Available July 1. Will consider renting with option to purchase.
Owner 329-6677 F

NEEDHAM



Terrific value in this neat-as-a-pin 2 bedroom colonial, with living room, dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, level fenced-lot. Great starter home for the economy minded with taxes of just over $500 and low heating costs.
Excl. $41,500

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
MLS 60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. H

BRAND NEW HOMES

DEDHAM
$52,000 to $78,000
Raised Ranches, Gambrels & Garrisons. 1/4 acre lots.

WALPOLE
$45,900 to $58,900
Raised Ranches, Gambrels (finished & unfinished) 1/3 to 1 acre lots.

FRANKLIN
$42,900
Gambrel Capes (unfinished up) 3/4 acre lots.

WRENTHAM
$42,900 to $50,900
Gambrels, Garrisons & Raised Ranches, acre lots.

B & J REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION CO
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John B. Sweeney Associates
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Realty World now offering a pre-license real estate exam course. Starts June 28, 7-9:30 p.m. at Realty World headquarters in Chestnut Hill. Will complete in time for Mass. license exam on July 23. Applicants must register before June 20. If interested, please call our office.

Full time licensed brokers and salesmen needed now for expanding Norwood office. Realty World provides an ongoing educational training program and seminars are conducted continually to keep salesmen alert and up-to-date. Yes, there are some new ideas in real estate and Realty World's Got 'em! Why not get on the bandwagon to success???

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Ask For Mr. Willard or Mr. Costello F

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY Antique Colonial, needs to be restored. Business zoned. Reduced to **$25,900.**

WEST ROXBURY 2 fam... 5 plus 2 studio aparts. Great investment ... SOLD ...come net of $11,000. **$54,900**

WEST ROXBURY Young Split Raised Ranch, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, 1 car garage. Just reduced from $41,500 to **$30,000.**

WEST ROXBURY Older Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, St. Theresa's Parish. Excellent taxes. **$39,900.**

ROSLINDALE 2 family waiting for owner who will appreciate a 3 bedroom apart. with completely modernized kitchen, ceramic tile bath & sun room Reduced to **$43,900.**

ROSLINDALE Large older Victorian completely modernized from cabinet kitchen to ceramic tile bath. Large lot, ideal for the vegetable or flower grower. Very low taxes **$34,500.**

AUGUSTA REALTY
1785 CENTRE ST.
WEST ROXBURY
327-6770 G

NEEDHAM

An expanded Gambrel Cape with four bedrooms, two baths. Well insulated and with gas hot water heat. Exceptionally attractive wooded yard with privacy. **$53,900.** Exclusive.

Estate area. Custom built five bedroom split level Colonial. Designed for the larger family & ideally suited for entertaining. 26' country kitchen with adjacent family room. Tremendous game room on lower level. Offered at below reproduction cost at **$149,500.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

TWO BEDROOM CONDO
with a small price tag

35,500

Brick Townhouse close to transportation, full basement, view of Charles River. NEWTON.

MLS Exclusive

Humphrey Associates
FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR
1243 Highland AVenue, Needham
444-6410 G

OPEN HOUSE MEDWAY
SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:30 P.M.
NEW HOMES! SPLITS! COLONIALS!

Cathedral ceilings, lots of amenities, located at Hawthorne Acres. Take Rt. 109 to Holliston St., Medway. Take right at Holliston and left at Lovering. Left on Sunset. Follow Kemper signs. Priced from **$55,900.**

KEMPER
REALTY-MLS-REALTOR
879-4746 B

DEDHAM $39.900

Spectacular 9 room Colonial with 6 bedrooms, huge formal dining room, spacious eat in modern cabinet kitchen, living room, family room, 1½ baths, side street and fenced in yard.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
B & J REAL ESTATE
326-7032
VA AND FHA BUYERS WELCOME D

NICE TO COME HOME TO

DEDHAM — Appealing 8 room Cape. Pretty country-like setting . . . yet close to everything. First floor den (with full window-wall) looking out to lovely lawn, luxuriant shrubs, and Japanese garden. Gambrel-roof garden house. Above-ground pool (seller will remove if desired). Fireplaced living room . . . Impressive barnbaord dining room, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplaced family room (lower level) could be dormitory type bedroom . . . or in-law arrangement. LOW TAXES and NICE extras! Move-in date to accommodate buyer. Open to offer in **50's.** Phone for details on possible price negotiation. Excl. with **DORIS CRAINE R.E. 444-9598.** G

NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS-older Colonial with large rooms-livingroom with fireplace, hostess-size dining room, big kitchen plus pantry, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 car garage, convenient to everything. Exclusive **$49,900**

SOUTH ST. AREA - Bright and cheery ranch on 1/3 acre wooded lot, large fireplaced livingroom/dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, basement playroom with lav, garage. **Low $60's.**

CALL 444-7750
anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.

Heath REALTORS
Eves. 449-1560 G

NEEDHAM



Transfer makes available this spacious 8-room raised ranch just 18 months young, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage. Well located in an area of more expensive homes. MLS Exclusive **$77,500.**
For appointment Call 444-7015

Realtor
H.L. ALEXANDER, JR. G
244 Garden Street, Needham, MA 02192 / 444-7015

NEEDHAM



$58,900

Just listed Golf Course Area. Desirable 8-room Colonial, 24 ft. living room, 15 ft. dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den, beautiful 1976 kitchen with deck overlooking lovely private grounds and brick terrace, Broadmeadow School. Exclusive.

D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 G

MONTEREY GARDENS
1 BDRM. CONDO $21,300
$2500 CASH REFUND
IF SOLD BEFORE JULY 4th

Dedham-West Roxbury line near VA Hosp., shopping center, Churches, trains and buses. Swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator and wall to wall carpet included. By appointment only. Tel. 329-0207. F

BROCKTON, By Owner, 5 yr. old Ranch, 7 rooms, 11,300 sq. ft. of land, stockade fence, dead end street. Excellent neighborhood. Excellent condition in and out. $26,900. Call 584-1128 C

WEST ROXBURY

Spacious Victorian period house offering 5 bedrooms, 32 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 zone heat, 2 car garage. We have the key. **$41,000.**

A fine 5½ room Side Entrance Colonial in Bellevue Hill Area. Lovely level lot with detached garage. Great for the new bride. **$32,000.**
MOORE & ROURKE R.E.
323-6666 C

WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609
Je15,tf,B

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COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

Like skateboards & hula-hoops can find space in the roomy young Dedham Colonial designed for the growing family with large walk-in closets, eat-in kitchen & patio out back. $44,900 Exclusive Call Now!

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

ROSLINDALE

Solid 2 family 5 & 7, new kitchens & tile baths, hardwood floors, new gas heaters & copper plumbing. Completely redecorated. Quiet street, yard, driveway. **FHA buyers welcome. Asking $31,900.**
Fallon Realty Co. 327-8800 K

West Roxbury Pkwy-Weld St. area. 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial, modern kitchen. Must sell-make offer. 323-4991 K

SHERBORN



Quiet country estate, Someplace special is this charming Center Hall Colonial. This prestigious home has everything to make life comfortable for a large family. 17 rooms, 4½ baths, indoor garden room situated on a natural 9.6 acre setting of fields and woods with formal garden area.

MLS Exclusive $315,000.00

The Peases Inc.
655-0470 237-4256
27 NORTH MAIN STREET
SHERBORN, MASS. 01770 B

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FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

SAVE
BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

NO. WALPOLE, Ready for viewing & decorating to your taste, New Colonials, distinctive neighborhood, 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, fireplaced family room & master bedroom. Porch enclosed with sliding glass doors. All appliances kitchen, large 2 car garage. Start at **$72,900.**
Call builder after 3 p.m.
WALDOR REALTY
543-5554 My25,4t,B

SAVE - BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

NO. WALPOLE, Ready for viewing & decorating to your taste. New Colonials, distinctive neighborhood, 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, fireplaced family room & master bedroom. Porch enclosed with sliding glass doors. All appliances kitchen, large 2 car garage. Start at **$72,900.**
Call Builder after 3 p.m.
WALDOR REALTY
543-5554 Je22,4t,B

OPEN HOUSE

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1 to 5 p.m.

Custom built STRAIGHT RANCH, 218 PRATT STREET, (Rte. 106, Mansfield). From Rte. 95 South take Mansfield Exit Rte. 140, turn left on Rte. 106. Look for Open House signs.

SHAW, R.E.
339-7144 B

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JERRY ARMSTRONG
REALTORS
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STOUGHTON

CONDO: Prest. area - inter. decor., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer & dryer, huge A.C. attic, extras galore. 1-344-0289. B

DEDHAM

Spotless 7 room Garrison Colonial, 9 yrs. young, 1½ baths, great yard. Mid $40's. We have the key.

FAIR-FEE REALTY
326-6571 B

YOU'LL WUV WESTWOOD!

Especially in this 9 room Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air conditioning & many many extras. All on a very private green acre. Offered at 96,000.
Won't last, call today!

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

ROSLINDALE
MAY BE AVAILABLE
NO MONEY DOWN

2 family 5-7 Sacred Heart Parish, modern 7 room apartment for buyer, good heaters. Asking $27,000. Call 282-1810 A

NEEDHAM
TO SETTLE ESTATE

2 bedroom home. Fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, garage & basement.
ASKING $45,900
Principals only. For appt. call 266-1507 A

NORWOOD excellent area, 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, living room, screened patio, 10,600 sq. ft. treed lot, $39,500. 731-5836 or 296-6725 Robertson R.E. H

WALPOLE
4 BEDROOMS

Attractive and well maintained SPLIT, featuring 4 bedrooms (king size master), 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen & large family room. Set on ½ acre in choice residential area.

$47,900



Call Mr. Loring at
COUNTRY SQUIRE
PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

T.L.C.
(TENDER LOVING CARE)

All its young life this immaculate 8 room home with central air, w-w carpet & attractive decor has been kept beautifully. See it & love it at $69,900 Exclus.
Don't wait, call today!

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM

PRECINCT 1 Large 6 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, Circa 1920, 2 full baths, 30 ft kitchen, full dining room, foyer, fireplaced living room, small sun room., **LOW $50's.**

ROSEMARY HOUSTON CO.
326-2946 B

WALPOLE
FRESH NEW PAINT

3 bedroom expanded CAPE, offering formal dining room, living room, completely remodeled kitchen boasting handsome wood cabinets and the latest in appliances. Screened porch, family room with plush wall to wall carpet & built in bar. Located in excellent family neighborhood.

$43,900



COUNTRY SQUIRE
PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

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1000 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02192 D

PROPERTY WANTED

Regardless of size or condition. Also land & commercial business.

Mr. Shaheen
536-4680 H

CANTON transferred owner, must sell, 3 bedroom split Ranch, 3 baths, child safe area, walk to elem. school, asking $61,500. 828-8141 H

DEDHAM: Oakdale; 8 room Colonial, aluminum siding, new wiring. By owner. $35,000. 329-6238. H

Lakeville Horse Farm
Restored Colonial, barns, 31 acres, 40 min to Boston. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444 K

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom custom quality built RANCH, A.C., many extras. $47,900. 769-1658. L

ROSLINDALE, excellent 6 family, $11,000 income. asking $46,000. 327-6927 after 4 pm. L

NORWOOD, 7 rooms, Custom built 60 x 32 Straight Ranch. High $60's principals only. Call after 5. 762-4329 F

ROSLINDALE: 3 family home, top location, modern convenient owner transferred, reasonable, best offer. Call owner 327-6336. A

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329-4444 B

WALPOLE
8 ROOM SPLIT
$44,900

Located on private ½ acre, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room & fireplaced family room, formal dining with sliding glass doors. Eat-in kitchen. 1 car garage.



COUNTRY SQUIRE
PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION

And waiting to awe your friends. Gracious & roomy, this 11 room Colonial set on an acre of lovely grounds has a 3 room suite that's perfect for the professional and a desirable Dedham Prec. 1 location. Be impressive at only $99,900. Exclus.
Arrange to see this home today!

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 6 room COLONIAL plus 2 family on large lot. Garage. Upper 40's. MacIntyre, R. E. 326-2722, 329-3882. B

PLYMOUTH, Near Bourne, 2 bedroom house, FHA by oil, taxes $320 per yr. Large living room. $17,900 Call Wrentham 384-2575 F

NORWOOD, Jr. High No., well maintained, 3 bedroom Colonial, Ceramic tile bath, D&D, low taxes, principals, asking $38,900. 769-0177. F

ROSLINDALE Grew Hill young & spotless 8 room Ranch, baby blue fleur, de lif wallpaper, ceramic tile, kitchen & 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrooms, paneled playroom, illness forces sale have key low 30's exclusive
Marilyn La Rosa R.E.
323-0866 B

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale line Holy Name, large 2 family, 6 & 7 rooms, natural woodwork, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped level lot, new owner can have either or both apt. price slashed to $41,000. B
Marilyn La Rosa R.E.
323-0866 B

DEDHAM: 6 room C.E. Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, family size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, excellent location. Needs some work. Priced to sell in the 30's. BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Colonial, 4 corner bedrooms, garage, prestige street. $34,900. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236. B

WEST ROXBURY Sparkling white 6 room Straight Ranch. Lovely landscaped lot. $34,900. Co-Exclu. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236. B

WEST ROXBURY adorable gold Colonial-mint cond. 1½ baths, garage, lovely grounds $31,900. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236. B

DEDHAM Precinct 1, quaint New England home, 6 rooms, lovely tree shaded backyard, quiet st. near shopping, under 40,000 for sale by owner call 235-1280 after 6 for appt. G

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, jalousied porch, new roof & wiring. Very easy to heat & maintain. Asking in the $20's. Call owner eves & weekends at 326-3996. G

NEEDHAM OWNER 8 room, 2½ bath English Colonial, birch kitchen, family room, near center, vacant. Asking $59,500. 444-7380. B

ROSLINDALE: Solid 2 Family, 5&6, 2 car garage, near Square. Mid 20'S. 323-3650 B

DEDHAM: Custom Brick Front GARRISON. Eat-in kitchen etc. Greenlodge School. quiet street. Beautiful condition. Mid 40's. Owner 326-2999. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 5½, 5½, 4½. Garage. $33,500. Call 566-8585 days, eves. 327-7564 B

MANSFIELD 2 family 6 & 5, nice neighborhood, fenced yard, walk to schools, center & park, Good condition, $34,900. 543-7030. B

DEDHAM-Colonial, family home with charm. Reduced to low 30's. 3 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen, 2 baths, patio & screened porch. Near transp. schools, etc. You MUST visit this home to appreciate it. OWNER 329-3243. B

WESTWOOD: Attractive young 4 bedroom Colonial, excellent condition, $56,900. OWNER 329-9359 B

DEDHAM, Sneak a Peek at this charming Colonial in superb location. Walk to everything - the mall transportation, schools. 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch off master bedroom. Low, low taxes! Unbelievably priced in Mid $30's. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

MILLIS: 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial in A-1 condition. Fireplaced living room with wood burning stove, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, breakfast nook, multi bath, low taxes. Priced to sell at $41,900. Call PAUL McCARTHY, REALTOR 376-8822 G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819. Ma30,tf,H

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823. My25,tf,F

NEEDHAM- small office space, ¼ mi from Rt. 128 in Industrial section of Needham-Newton. $85. mo. Call 444-1442. F

NORWOOD in modern professional building, Suite with 5 offices & 2 baths, approx. 1100 sq. ft. 769-3384. B

E. DEDHAM, Bussey St. Store 400 sq. ft. plus storage For info. Call aft. 5:30, 326-5097 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $200. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5151 Je8,4T,B

WALPOLE small 3 room house with yard, $185 no utilities, no pets, 668-3277 D

CHOICE GREENBROOK & KNOLLSBROOK Town Homes, bargain re-sale, options to buy, rentals, takeover mortgages from $32,500. 828-8620. D

NORWOOD-7 rooms with garage. Excellent location. Reasonable. No pets, no utilities. 762-0054. D

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, close to trans., off St. parking 327-5568 after 4pm & weekends D

W. Roxbury 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, no pets, 325-1593 A

ROSLINDALE Arboretum area, 2nd floor, 2 family house, 2 bedrooms, w-w, move-in cond., no pets, $250. 323-8746 H

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, $200. unheated. 323-3916. after 5 pm. A

ROSLINDALE Poplar St. Aug. 1, 3½ rooms, private parking, 1st floor, exc cond $175 mo. 323-2925, 926-3828. F

NEWTON-Auburndale- 6 room apart. New kitchen, garage. $325 per month plus heat & utilities. July 1 occupancy, lease. Call 444-7016. A

ROSLINDALE 4 large rooms, 1st floor near Sq. & busline $165. Call 323-2355. A

ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, 1st floor, modern, clean, top location, conv, $180. Call owner 327-6336. A

WALPOLE, Quiet street near Center, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen $220 per mo. no utilities. Call 384-2575 A

NORWOOD remodeled 4 rooms, heat & H.W., w-w, adults, sec., $270. 762-6229 F

W. ROXBURY DUPLEX, 4½ rooms, refrigerator, 5 mins. walk from V.A. Hospital, convenient to stores & buses. $250. mo. 327-3675. A

DEDHAM, 2½ rooms, kitchen, bath. 2nd floor. Private home includes heat, hot water, parking. No pets. $185. 326-8262 A

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults, no pets. Sec. Dep. Ref's, 325-9630. K

DEDHAM- avail. immediately, 1st floor, 5½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww, nice yard, excellent area - $295. No utilities. 329-9544 K

NORWOOD 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, apt., on busline $260 a mo. no utilities 329-0058. E

Norwood- 2 bedroom apt., 3rd floor, centrally located, $175 unheated, 762-2050. H

ROSLIDALE 6 room apt., 2nd floor, $200 no utilities, no small children, no pets. 325-7105 L

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313. Ma30,tf,G

DEDHAM 2nd floor apt., 5½ rooms, close to trans. & shopping, no pets, $250 no utilities, 1 mo. sec. 293-7620 H

HYDE PARK, Modern 5 room, 1st. floor apt. in young 2 family, AC, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, private drive & porch. Handy to schools, trans. & stores. $275. utilities not included. 364-4047 H

NORWOOD- Phillips Ave. 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, no pets, no utilities. Security deposit. $170. Call 769-4156 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. B

W. ROXBURY Weld St. 7 room Colonial with swimming pool, avail. July 1, $450 mo. 1 year lease sec. dep. & ref. required.
Marilyn La Rosa R.E.
323-0866 B

ROSLINDALE new 5 room apt., $250., off st. parking, on busline, handy to stores. 327-6833 G

W. ROXBURY lovely modern 5 room apt., 1st floor, 2 family, convenient location, older matured or retired desired, no pets $225 unheated 325-9761 B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Call 327-4008 or 327-6163 G

SINGLES

Dedham, collect $325 a month on 5 Room Dutch colonial. Extra in-law apartment to live in. **$45,900**

BUILDERS HOME

Westwood, large 7 room Cape with finished basement, 2 fireplaces, professionally landscaped, detailed interior workmanship. **$64,900**

STARTING/RETIRING

Wrentham, under construction rustic 5 room 2 bedroom home nestled on treed 1/2 acre. Cathedral ceiling living room, Loft area bedroom. **$36,900**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
REALTOR 329-4444 B

DEDHAM

Older Colonial - Excellent for Beauty Salon—6½ rms, 2 car garage, zoned for business.
$48,000
Call us Today to Buy or List!!
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

DEDHAM AREA
BROKERS and SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Full or Part Time
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY, A 2 bedroom house preferably Split Level direct from owner. Please call 696-2355 F

ANXIOUS BUYER for standard 2 family. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3256. B

AUBURNDALE PREFERRED
Out of town buyer here this weekend to purchase. Like large home with extra spacious rooms. Many books & 2 grand pianos. Consider up to $150,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

WILL BUY FROM OWNER, 6 or 7 room single house. W. Roxbury preferred or near by suberb. 325-0392. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

HOUSE LOT for Sale, Dedham Call 769-2627 after 5 H

3 LAND WANTED

NEEDED - Good 1 & 2 family residential lots. Builders agents. 329-3882 (9 to 9) My18,9t,H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Norwood- lovely 3 room apt., available now, near hospital & bus, $185 unheated, sec. dep., lease, 762-0130. L

Norwood 4 room apartment, available immediately, call between 3 & 5, 762-9278. L

Needham Heights- 6 rooms, 1st floor, available July 1, $295. plus utilities. Call 6 to 9 pm. 449-4133 L

WESTWOOD 4 rooms on busline, garage $275 no utilities. Ref's req'd, sec. dep. Avail 7—1. 329-1675 9 am to 2 pm E

NORWOOD 2nd floor, 5 rooms, stove & refrigerator, renovated. Adults, no pets. Security deposit. 769-3017. L

WRENTHAM off Rte 1A near Lake Pearl - 2 bedroom apts. $235. & up. Heat, HW, carpeting, A. C. 762-3449. L

W. ROXBURY, St. Theresa Parish, 3rd floor, modern 4 room apt. $180 unheated. 325-7325. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 extra large rooms, 2nd floor, porch, heat & hot water included $170 per mo. Ref. No pets. Call from noon on 323-7259 G

NORWOOD, modern kitchen, living room, bedroom, modern bath, 2nd floor. WW carpeting, nice location. Sec. Dep. & lease. $200. mo. 762-1753. B

Hyde Park-Roslindale 5 lovely rooms $145 to $185 mo. Armata, R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE 4 room heated apt. $215. Handy location. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

Norwood- new townhouse duplex, 6 rooms, 1½ baths (off Dean St.) 444-3478. B

Norwood- 3 room apartment, eat-in-kitchen, upstairs bedroom, free parking, $200 month, 329-2648. B

WALPOLE, 1st floor 3 bedroom apt. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, lovely yard. $325. No utulities. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

HYDE PARK AVE. Jamaica Plain, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, sec. dep. Call 522-0698. B

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apt, 2nd floor, $185 mo, hot water incl.,sec. req. 323-3187. G

DEDHAM line modern, 1 bedroom, a.c., laundry,parking, w-w, avail. now $215 plus elect. 326-8360 B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, adults preferred, no pets. Newly renovated. 323-5885, 327-8249. B

WEST ROXBURY 5½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, Roseanne $225. 723-4700 Ext 159. G

NEWTON, Lovely bright 4 room apt. in private home., convenient to transp. & shopping, suites professional person. Ref. req. $225. 964-4240 B

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $140. Sec. dep. No pets. 762-8136 after 4. G

ROSLINDALE Sacred Heart Parish, 3 family, 5 rooms, 3rd floor 323-6395 G

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, 3rd floor, 6 rooms, oil heat, modern bath, near transp. 327-1355 5 to 8 pm G

WEST ROX: 7 room duplex, modern kitchen, D&D, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, w-w, playroom. 327-0644 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt, 3rd floor, near transp. , no pets. 327-4387. G

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY-HYDE PARK many 4-5-6- room apt. available. Jack 327-9626. G

NORFOLK: 7 room CAPE, 4 yrs. old, $425 mo. Furnished or unfurnished. Avail. Aug. 1st. 384-8744 B

ROSLINDALE 5 clean rooms, Holy Name Parish, 2nd floor Adults, no pets $180 325-1308 G

Roslindale-J.P. line 5 rooms, clean, heated, on busline $195. 524-3314 G

NORWOOD: Avail. immediately, large living room, 1 bedroom, dining room, modern kitchen & bath, heated, h.w., 1st floor, off st. parking, short walk to town center. 762-5207 after 5. B

Single home, 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, dead-end st. AUBURNDALE Close to school, shopping & Transp. 969-2699 B

DEDHAM SQ. efficiency apt., private entrance, Call after 6 pm. 326-4909. G

NEWTON HLDS. 1st floor, near MBTA Riverside line. Avail. Sept 1. 6 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath. $330 per mo. unheated. 527-3672 between 6 & 9. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, on bus line. $185. unheated. Sec. Dep. Ref. Avail. 7-1. 325-4765 after 5 pm. B

DEDHAM — 4½ rooms, Avail. July 1st, $200 mo., no utilities, 329-2742 after 3. B

NEWTONVILLE 5 rooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, plus heated sunporch, yard, parking $400 heated. 969-9649. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Clean. 327-0644 B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE
STUDIO APARTS. $220
Includes heat & hot water, refrigerator, stove, a.c., garbage disposal.
Call 668-1200 Mon.-Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

SO. NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $195 unheated. Sec. & lease required. 762-8280 B

SHARON, 4 room apt. 2nd floor, residential area. Sec. & lease required. $185 unheated. 762-8280 B

CANTON, 3 room apt., 3rd floor, $125 unheated. Sec. & lease required. 762-8280 B

NEWTONVILLE, 1st floor 4 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, D&D, couple, no pets, heated $350. 527-5930 after 7. G

W. ROXBURY, modern 1 bedroom apt. heat, A.C. parking, $225. 329-6726. B

NORWOOD- Young Duplex convenient to busline. $300 per month. Reilly & Rizza 329-5454 B

HYDE PARK - JAMAICA PLAIN - ROSLINDALE Apartments for rent. Call 325-1010 B

NORWOOD, 3 large rooms, $160 per mo. Sec. Dep. No pets. Avail. 7-1. Couple preferred. 762-4993 B

WEST ROXBURY: 3 yrs. old Duplex Town House, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, WW, D&D, Sundeck, full basement, large yard, parking, quiet st. $325. 923-2050, 332-1438 B

FOXBORO 3 rooms, heat, a.c., refrigerator, avail. July 15, $225. 543-8544 B

NORWOOD 4 large rooms, 1st floor, garage, no utilities, no pets, enclosed porch, avail. 7-1, $170. Sec. Dep. 762-1697. B

MANSFIELD, Spacious Duplexes, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement. $240 - $285. DOUGLAS R.E. 1-339-3100 B

WEST ROXBURY St. John's Parish, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 porches, completely renovated, no utilities $225. Sec. Dep. Call after 5 pm. 469-0028. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, on busline. $175 unheated. 566-8585 days, eves 327-7564 B

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Par, 5 rooms unheated, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, security dep. req. no pets. $210. 327-4598 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage, unheated. $175. References. 722-5474, 8 to 3 only B

WALPOLE, 1st. floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced master bedroom. No pets 762-1256. B

WRENTHAM: 1 bedroom condominium, huge living room, country kitchen, abutting 960 acre state forest, included are stove, refrigerator, D & D, $235 mo. Call 1-384-2107. B

NORWOOD-5 rooms near Norwood Hospital, avail. now. $200. no utilities. 769-4562. G

NEWTON HLDS. 5 room Apt. with yard & garden space. Avail. July 15. Close to MTA, Rts. 9 & 128. $375 a mo. includes heat, all utilities, parking. 244-3295 B

E. WALPOLE 2 bedroom modern Duplex apt. Nice location. Avail. now. $250. no utilities 769-4562. G

NORWOOD: 5 room apt., 2nd floor, yard, porch, no pets. Write Box 3082 Daily Trans. Dedham, MA 02026 H

ROSLINDALE
4440 Washington St. near Dedham line. 4 room unheated apartment, 2nd floor $150 mo. 232-9488. Je15,2t,G

CANTON: 1 of a kind completely remodeled large 4 room apt. No pets. Sec. dep. & refs. req. $250 per mo. plus utilities. 828-0133 C

MILLIS
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen Parking. Reasonable.
1-376-8661, 1-265-9456 Je1,tf,K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM spacious 2 family, 4-4, modern baths & kitchens, gas heaters $37,900. Mr. Casey R.E. 326-6729 C

WALPOLE
MODERN STUDIO APT.
on bus line. $210 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488 Je22,2t,F

WEST ROXBURY
Convenient location on busline, handy to shopping centers & Rte. 128, country living with city conveniences. Quiet elevator building with sundeck roof, 2 bedrooms from $250—includes heat, HW, 1 car parking Resident Supt. No pets.
773-2887 E

NORWOOD LUXURY APTS.
All electric G.E. appliances, parking, no utilities, 1 bedroom $160, 2 bedrooms $185 to $225 per month.
CALL RILES
762-6408 C

ROSLINDALE: basement apt, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, all utilities. $190. 323-6421. C

WALPOLE, Unusual 4 plus room apt. Ideal location $235 mo. 668-3975 eves. Avail. Aug. 1. C

DEDHAM 3 bedroom apt. enclosed porch, near busline, avail. Aug. 1, 894-3898. C

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,E

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEEDHAM share furnished house, 6 rooms, 1 bath. $160. all utilities 444-8952 K

SHARON, Female 27 or older. Call after 4. 784-7410 K

NORWOOD roommate wanted for townhouse, for July 1, $120 plus utilities 769-1617 after 6. G

FEMALE, 20, seeks roommate & apt. in Roslindale, West Rox. area. 327-3461 after 5. B

5A FURNISHED APTS

W. ROXBURY furnished room, seperate entrance & bath, 1st floor, convenient location. Call 762-3975 B

Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456 Je1,tf,H

NO. ATTLEBORO 3 room furnished apart. heat, hot-water, laundromat. No pets. Call 1-695-9451. G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Working gentlemen only. $45. up 329-3882 agent (9-9) L

NORWOOD, Large furnished room for lady. Convenient location 762-0944 or 762-9807 F

NEEDHAM Furnished room next to bath. Near 128. Semi private entrance. 444-3209 L

HYDE PARK cozy room in private home, 364-1192 E

NORWOOD Large furnished room for lady. Convenient location 762-0944, 762-9807. Je8,2t,K

NORWOOD: Large furnished room with fireplace, complete kitchen, parking avail., country setting. Refs. req. 769-2063 after 3 P.M. B

WEST ROXBURY: Convenient to shopping & transp. Gentleman preferred. 327-0161 B

NORWOOD-near center, furnished kitchen & bedroom for gentleman $40 wk. 762-5554 eves. G

NORWOOD, basement room, refrigerator & sink, gentleman. $27. wk. 762-5554 eves. G

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9.). My18,13t,G

WANTED 3 bedroom house or apt in Canton by August 1st. 828-0291. D

7A SUMMER RENTALS

KINGSTON BAY, PLYMOUTH: 3 bedroom cottage, heated, h.w., screened porch, 2 min. walk to beach, $145 week June 25 to Sept. 326-0427 C

MASPEE: Waterfront home including TV, private pier, perfect for family. 762-6548 C

MAINE (Bridgton) lake front cottage, 2 bedrooms, quiet restful atmosphere. $175 wk, 325-4565. D

W. YARMOUTH rental last 2 weeks July or 1st 2 of Aug. 2 bedrooms, walk to safe ocean beach. 326-2734. G

MAINE: Waterboro, Lakefront cottage, 2 bedrooms, quiet restful atmosphere, $150 wk. 769-1575. B

DENNISPORT, 3 bedroom, all season cottage, near beaches, closed in porch, sundeck, newly furn. $225. weekly No pets. Call eves. 323-4819 G

EASTMAN in Grantham, N.H. 3 bedrooms, walk to lake, tennis courts. Any 2 wks. from July 10 to Aug. 1. $350 a wk. eves. 244-9501 B

FALMOUTH: Cape, sleeps 9, walk to private beach, 7-9 to 7-16, 8-27 to 9-3 $250 wk, Sept. $150 wk. 329-0320 B

Tired Of Cape Traffic? Try Hickory Hills Lake—Lunenburg. 55 mins. from Dedham. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, private beach w boat. Golf, tennis & shopping nearby. $225 week. 326-6563 Je. 15, 2t, F

SCITUATE: 300 ft. to beach, 2-3 bedrooms, modern, $150-$200 wk. 329-2779 or 545-5161 Je15,2t,K

FALMOUTH, Great Harbors, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, no pets, $250 wk. plus utilities. 323-5933 or 1-548-6451 H

MARSHFIELD Rexhame: 3 bedroom cottage, porch, fireplace, near ocean. Avail. during July $215 week. 762-4921. K

GREAT EAST LAKE, ME: On water, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, shower, porch, boat, motor avail., $150 week. 329-9817 K

DENNISPORT: 3 bedroom year round home with heat, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, screened in porch & patio, 7 min. to beach, 2 week minimum weekly rate, June 25 to Sept 3, $235 week. After Labor Day $185, No pets. 237-0821. K

DENNISPORT June, heated, clean, cottages, sleeps 4-8 $90 to $150 weekly 329-4657 H

W. Thornton, N.H. (White Mts.), 4 bedroom farmhouse cultural & scenic attractions, wk. or mon., ref. 762-0274. H

W. HYANNISPORT attractive 4 bedroom cottage, water view, private beach, 326-6467 K

MARTHA'S VINEYARD waterfront cottage, 2 bedrooms, avail. July 16 thru August 8 $225 per week. 527-7585. F

SCITUATE-Ocean Front, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. $225. to $275 weekly. 479-4557 eves. or weekends F

MASHPEE: Waterfront home including TV, private pier, perfect for family. 762-6548 A

WATERFRONT Buzzards Bay, Wareham, sandy beach, 6 room Ranch, avail 7—2, 9; 8—13, 20; $250 wk. 361-2348. F

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dark mottled young cat, large fluffy tail, Nahatan St. Vicy. Shurfine Mkt. Collar & leash, 326-6633 after 5. A

LOST: Brown male dog vic. of Poplar St., Roslindale. Silver choke collar. Answers to "Sam". 469-9263 B

LOST, old fashioned gold engraved bracelet, June 3, vic. Needham Sq. or Roche Bros. 444-2187. B

FOUND, Black Horn Rim Eyeglasses, So. Norwood. on Wash. St. Call 762-2052 C

FOUND white puppy, black around eyes, vicinity of Washington St. W. Rox. 327-6412 C

10 HELP WANTED

AID DISABLED LADY who must be lifted, 1 day weekly Sat. AM till Sun. AM 762-5188. K

Girl to watch 9 yr. old girl days 10:30 to 3:30 West Roxbury. 327-3404 L

SYNTHETIC OIL for cars. Replaces petroleum. SALES HELP needed 828-4765. L

WARM, DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for infant in Weston home Mon.—Fri. 7:30 am to 3 pm beginning in Sept. Call 899-2663. L

MATURE person wanted to sit for 1 yr. old girl all day Mon. & 2 other half days. Professional couple in Brookline. Excellent pay. Write Box 3081 Daily Trans. Dedham, Mass. 02026 E

Mother's Helper- babysitter for Summer in Newton, live-in. 244-5390 K

COMPANION for elderly lady in Brookline Village 3 to 4 hrs. per day. Handy to MTA. Live in or out. Salary arranged. References. Reply Box 3083, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 F

WOMAN for general housework, 3 mornings weekly 9 to 1, Call 566-6078 A

MATURE Woman to look after infant in my Newton home, 3 days a week starting in Sept. own transp. 527-5965 F

WANTED PART TIME, Responsible person for housework. Needham area, own transp. References. 444-3280 after 6 p.m. H

DOMESTIC, W. Roxbury live in, own room, 40 hours at $2.30 hr., cooking, 2 persons, 1 94, 1 working, care of 9 room house, laundry, ref. Apply to Div. Empl. Sec. Gov't. Ctr. D

EXPERIENCED COOK GENERAL: Recent local references. Sleep—in. Good wages. 244-9066, 332-2233 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM TYPING
Tape Transcriptions, psych. evaluations, sessions, med. reports, legal & business corr. spec. & proposals. Top quality work, strict confidence. Please call 969-1829. B

2 RELIABLE H.S. seniors will do lawn work & odd jobs. reasonable rates 332-6694 L

Woman seeks housework, days. references available. Call 265-6641 D

15 yr. old girl wishes to babysit with handicapped or well child 1 or 2 days weekends. Love children, have patience. Andrea 332-3221 H

2 College girls need work. Experienced house cleaners, babysitters, party helpers. 244-4192 K

ACCOUNTING job wanted by Northeastern Acc't. major 828-3498 or 828-2743 K

Exp. young women will act as tutor companion for mentally retarded child 6-10 hrs. per wk. $4:00 p.h. Reference: 646-9008 morn. F

Secretary 17 years experience, would like position in Medfield. Please call 359-6015 after 6 D

College student to sit, own car, excellent references. 325-7916 D

WOMAN available for housework days, references, own transp. 361-8316 after 4 G

CARPENTRY & MASONRY Call between 5 & 7 P.M. 325-0663 Je22,2t,G

13-15 year old girl wanted for occasional babysitting. OAKHILL area only. For more into please call 734-9612 B

Experienced BABY SITTER avail for summer. Prefers Newton area. Leslie 527-0604 B

RESPONSIBLE teenager looking for live-in job with family during Aug., preferably on beach. 244-9211 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house. All areas. 323-8895 Je1, tf L

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ap6, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9,tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229 Ma30,tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

PIANO, STEINWAY & Sons, square grand, Circa 1865, Rosewood, completely rebuilt & refinished. Asking $3800. Phone 492-0810 after 6 p.m. H

SPECIAL Gibson Les Paul $399. Yamaha G-65 classical reg. $113, now $68. Ampeg V4B or V2 Head $319. 5 pc. Gretsch drum set $495. Used Firebird $395. Wah-Wah pedals $29.95. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926 Je15,tf,G

THOMAS ELECTRIC Organ-single keyboard. $150. 384-8282 D

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LAWNS MOWED, Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 327-9521 H

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993. Ap 6,tf,F

PAT COMMANE & SONS LANDSCAPE Spring clean-up, New lawns. Fertilizing, lime & reseeding. Tree removal & pruning. Monthly maintenance. 326-8360. 1-359-4237 Ap6,tf,F

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

J & R Landscaping. Lawn & tree work, pruning, garden preparation. 769 2473. Ap13,13t,L

LANDSCAPE GARDENER
COMPLETE YARD CARE
Dom Cimo 329-3943
My25,4t,L

LAWN CARE cutting grass, trimming hedges, planting shrubs, seeding etc. 325-7033 Ma. 23, 26t, L

PAT'S
LANDSCAPE
- SPRING CLEAN-UPS
- NEW LAWNS
- SHRUB DESIGN PLANTING & PRUNING
- PINE BARK MULCH
- LAWN FEEDING & WEED CONTROL
- SODDING & SEEDING
- MAINTENANCE FOR SEASON

326-8360 or 1-359-4237
Ap6,tf,F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma9,tf,F

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

STARKEY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
NEW LAWNS
TREE PRUNING & FEEDING
RETAINING WALLS
BRICK PATIOS
FREE ESTIMATES 323-0350
Je22,3t,G

LANDSCAPE TREE SERVICE
Rototilling - Spring Cleanup
All Tree Work
Planting & lawn construction
LOWEST PRICES
329-2952
My4-8t-B

ABLE TREE Service, expert, insured, tree pruning or removal with satisfaction your guarantee. Free estimates. Call 376-8863 Je. 8, 4t, B

BRINK'S TREE SERVICE
Experienced & Insured
Trimming & Removal
Free Estimates
668-7276 day or eves
Je22,12t,F

KARL'S LANDSCAPING Service, lime, fertilizer, pine bark mulch, loam. Lawn service & shrubs. 326-2473. My18,7t,H

PAUL J. GRIMES
LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Lawn maintenance, planting, de thatching, sodding, etc. Fast service. Reasonable rates. 326-7045 Ap6,13t,L

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

LAWNMOWER REPAIR
McMullin 42 Rockhill St.
Norwood 769-2059
Je8,2t,H

TRASH REMOVED
329-3055
Je22,4t,K

TRUCK FOR HIRE
Attics to Cellars Cleaned
Gen. Hauling, Landscaping
327-9493
Je15,2t,B

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma9,tf,L

41A Household Services

STONE SERVICE CO.
FAST SERVICE AT LOW RATES
Shrub & Tree pruning, gardening, vacuuming, rug shampooing, window washing, carpentry, & house painting
Call 244-8877 H

Free pickup of unwanted appliances; cellars, attics, yards cleaned. 326-1570 326-5236 Ap27,13t,F

JIM McEWEN
Housecleaning Service
Also rug shampooing weekly or bi-weekly Free est. 325-1531 Je1,12t,L

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Se.15,tf,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327 8652
Ap13,tf,B

WINDOW CLEANING & general handyman repairs. Call BOB 332-8656 Je15,2t,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderet
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

Experienced college students will do odd jobs, painting, light carpentry, yard work, cleaning & hauling etc. Exc. service at reas. rates. 783-1835 Mark anytime. 969-7186 Jim days. B

STONE SERVICE CO.
Reliable service, low rates.
Window washing, housecleaning, lawn mowing, tree work, painting, driveways blacktopped, step & walkway masonry.
Call 244-8877 after 6 pm G

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & small 924-3310
Je. 8, tf, B

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1916
Ja.26,tf,L

Small moving jobs. Pick up & van, $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves. Je. 8, 13t, L

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982 My. 11, 13T L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. Fe. 9, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Je. 1, tf, L.

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Fe. 9, tf, L

MEAD
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Complete bath remodeling
Repair & Installation
Plumbing, Heating & Gasfitting
Lic. No. 16247
668-6785
Ap6,13t,K

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction. Je5,tf,B

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
My25,13t,B

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

46 ELECTRICIANS

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,P

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Ma.2,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526. Oc.27,tf,L

GEORGE STRONG
Lic. Electrician
- High quality at low cost
- 220 volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime 327-6824

My25,TF,B

Licensed Electrician
Free stimates
325-7897 or 784-5748
Je. 8, 4t, L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

DE PARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician Call 329-5738
My25,tf,H

DALY ELECTRIC
Free estimate, licensed electrician. 327-6735. G

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE Air conditioner service. All other appliances. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067 Je15,11t,L

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Fe9,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
My18-13t-G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,L

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

"TWETER" STERIO SET, perfect condition. (1975) BSR McDonald 2260X turntable, superscope stereo amplifier. A-235, KLH speakers. $200. or B.O. 969-3899. F

64 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740 Je1,tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No.3,tf,L

FREE CATS
Spayed females
787-0379 after 6 P.M. E

AKC Golden Retriever Pups, great pets, wormed, and shots, must sell. 661-8166. L

BEAGLE puppy 12 weeks, shots, wormed & very affectionate. $75. 762-4235 A

64 PETS

MINIATURE poodle pups AKC reg., ready to go July 5th, $125 ea. 828-6811 B

7 week old mixed colored puppies. Mother cocker springer spaniel, father husky shepherd, 1 female, 4 males. Had their first shots and worms. 762-0016. G

"The only love money can buy" Gorgeous pups, AKC golden Retriever cross black Labrador $10. each 965-1256 after 9am B

FREE KITTENS
BOX TRAINED
769-2168 B

64A RUG SERVICE

CAREY CARPET CLEANING
SUMMER SPECIAL
Living room, dining room, hall, & stairs.
$39.95
329-5275 L

CARPET SHAMPOOING, & Floor Polishing. Call for free estimate. 769-4766 H

PROFESSIONAL Carpet Cleaning, home or office, water extraction method, free est. 266-1313 376-5923 My 11, 7t, G

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,P

CARPET SHAMPOOING & Floor Polishing. Call for free estimate. 769-4766. F

65A GARAGE SALE

TEMPLE ALIYAH THRIFT WORKSHOP
Grand closing sale, $1.50 per bag. Thursday, June 23, 9:30 to 1:00, 1664 Central Ave., Needham. E

FREE PROFESSIONAL LOOKING GARAGE SALE SIGNS
For Newton & Brookline Sales. Why bother lettering your own when we will give you paper directional signs and will loan you an attractive lawn sign. Call us.
Roy Mennell Gallery of Homes
527-8090
or visit us at
837 Washington St., Newtonville E

PARKING LOT SALE
Sat., June 25, 10 A.M. Men's and Women's Clothing. Samples & closeouts. Hundreds & hundreds of items. 215 Needham St., Newton. Turn at Union Pontiac into Tower Park Rd. B

PLANT SALE
Geraniums $7.70 doz.
Large hanging plants $5.75
Many flats 98¢
DELUCA FARMS
992 DEDHAM ST.
OAK HILL, NEWTON
244-3506 G

3rd ANNUAL Aberdeen St. Sale, 10 yard sales on 1 block. Newton Highlands between ctr. & rt.9. Sat. June 25 10am-4pm rain date 26 F

YARD—GARAGE SALE Starting June 24 thru July 5. 46 Canton St. Sharon off Rt. 27 by Sharon Box. Furniture, drapes, storm windows, lamps, lawn mower, jewelry, clothes, bicycles, toboggan, ETC. A

GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat. June 24 & 25. 452 Pleasant St Norwood NO EARLY BIRDS. A

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale Fri & Sat., 10—4. 101 Whitewood Rd. WESTWOOD. B

YARD SALE: Rain or Shine, Sat. June 25th, 10 to 4. 1299 Beacon St., Newton or Call 969-7338 B

YARD SALE: Sat., June 25th, 9 to 5. 278 Dean St., Norwood. B

YARD SALE - Benefiting Boston Lyric Opera Co., Sat. & Sun. June 25, 26. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 517 Commonwealth Av. Newton Ctre. Furniture, Color TV, kitchen equip., bric-a-brac, childrens toys. etc. B

4 FAMILY YARD SALE, empty lot Charles St., Dedham. 9 - 5. Sat. June 25. B

MOVING: TAG SALE. Antiques, incl. Oak lions—head pedestal table, Mahog. tables, chairs, Spanish screen, leaded chandelier, Malaysian brass & teak flatware(200 pcs.), mirrors, glasses, paintings, draperies, much more. Sat. June 25. 10—4, Sun June 26. 12—4. 181 Woodland Rd., Chestnut Hill (off Hammond St. at Beaver Country Day School) B

Circle Sidewalk Sale: Sat. Sun. 25 & 26, 10—4 Bikes, lawnmowers, TV, more! Brandeis Cir. Newton Ctre. B

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE. Thurston Rd. Newton Upper Falls, Sat. 10 to 3 B

YARD SALE, Fri. June 24 & Sat. June 25. 9 to 6. Misc., 27 Beech St. Needham Hgts. off Gould St. near Muzi Motors. B

YARD SALE: 122 Richdale Rd., Needham, Sat., June 25th, 9 to 11:30 only. Includes baby goods. B

65A GARAGE SALE

BROOKLINE ANTIQUE GALLERIES
1684 Beacon Street
566-3666
The only shop in Brookline with 6 dealers under one roof. We buy & sell all antiques & conduct liquidation sales. Come to our Estate Sale at 400 Waverly St., Newton. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10 - 3. B

THE MOST amazing estate sale ever! Includes designers Lucite Furniture, custom smoked glass dresser & end tables, 12 custom leather bar stools, marble top tables, antiques, marquetry bedroom set with full bed, dresser, vanity, chest-on-chest, chair, bench, nite stand & 2 mirrors, wrought iron outdoor furniture, carpets, refrigerators, designer's clothes & evening gowns, size 6-14, cafe tables & chairs, den furniture, lamps, household goods, tools, glass & china galore, and quality bric-a-brac. All this and more at 400 Waverly St, Newton (Comm. Ave to Grant, right on Ward, left on Waverly). Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10-3, JUNE 24, 25 & 26. CASH ONLY. B

GARAGE SALE, 92 Church St. W. Roxbury, Sat. 10-3 Rain date Sun. Picket fence, much more. B

MULTI FAMILY Sale Sat. June 25, 139 Woodward St. corner of Bradford St. Newton Hglands, 10—5, Rain or Shine. B

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE Sat, Sun. June 25 & 26. 9 to 4. Oodles of treasures. Wade St. Newton Highlands, off Centre St. under Rt. 9. B

HUGE Yard Sale antiques, furniture, household & more. June 25 & 26, 10 to 6, 272 La Grange St. Chestnut Hill B

GIANT YARD SALE: Sun June 26, 8 to 6. 275 Church St. Newton Corn., next to YMCA, 2 blocks from HoJo's. B

66 Sale Household Goods

ANTIQUE round mahogany cocktail table, pedastal base claw feet. $100. 668-0830. H

TABLE for kitchen or dining area with leaf, Dark oak, $50. Call after 3:30, 329-1576.

TWIN BEDROOM Set, Gold Leaf tables, lamps, chandelier, paintings, crib, hope chest, lead crystal, china, stereo. Call bef. 9 & 4, 969-3892. F

MOVING: living room set, 2 bedroom sets, color Tv, RCA 24 in. kitchen set, Stereo, Frigidaire reasonable. Best offer 327-0064 A,

"Workbench" Trundlebed complete $200 or Best offer. Attractive dark wood record cabinet (30x34x16) holds hundreds of records. $100. or B. O., Light wood large dresser & matching night table $150. or B.O. 969-3899. F

ESTATE SALE
BY JEM
Friday, June 24, 10 am to 3 pm AND 7 pm to 9 pm. Saturday, June 25, 10 am to 3 pm. Locust Lane, Needham. (Central Ave to Charles River St. to Locust Lane). Living room, den, bedrooms; including blue velvet king size head board & spread. Dinette table & chairs, game tables, ping pong tables, Air-hockey game, desk & chair, marble French clock, 12 place settings of sterling silver, china, and collectibles, 10 speed bike, many toys & games. '74 Impala Station Wagon, '72 Pontiac Granville Sedan Adn much more A

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$WE BUY & SELL$
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Je15,11t,B

2 LIVING ROOM chairs, excel cond, $50 ea; gold drapes, 4 panels, new $350 complete; old sewing machine, $35. 323-6421. C

DIVAN 4 sectional good condition turquoise best offer Call 326-4640 C

Modern bedroom set dining room buffet & antique High boy, sofa, 469-0419, 469-0093. L

MUST SELL- washer, 4 piece bedroom set, & other items, 762-4119, 1032 Washington St. Norwood 2 A

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES (green) fully lined, excellent condition. 1 pair 108x85, 1 pr 140x86. 4 pairs 50x62. $95. 323-2989. A

MOVING Sofa, formica kitchen set, 14' all refrigerator, no freezing unit. Call 244-4053. F

ESTATE SALE BY "THE PINK LADIES" Fri & Sat. June 24 & 25, 10-3 in CANTON (RT 128 to Exit 64S "RT 138" right on Washington St. to 4 Historical Way). Super Sale everything like new. Living room, dining room, den, Oriental screen, dinette set, chandeliers, ETC, ETC plus Wood-Hue kitchen cabinets & appliances. A

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

66 Sale Household Goods

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of Waban home: mahogany dining room, custom living room furniture, bedroom sets, antique clocks, 70 yds. broadloom, china, collectibles, antiques, washer, TV, clothing, household items, much more. Fri., Sat., June 24 & 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 25 Wilde Rd., Waban; off 1900 Beacon St. B

DINING ROOM COMPLETE SET
Finest quality by "HAYWOOD-WAKEFIELD". Entire set in perfect condition. Includes 6 upholstered chairs, full size table with 2 extra leaves, full breakfront with cane paneled side cabinets, complete custom made table pad set. Contemporary design worth $1800. Must sell this week. $625 complete. Call 332-3754 9 A.M 'til noon. B

BEDROOM & LIVING ROOM FURNITURE FOR SALE
Twin beds with walnut double headboard, box springs and mattresses, 2 bleached mahogany bedroom chests, 4 drawers 44" long. Gold Fr. Prov. sofa, 2 purple side chairs, upholstered. Round coffee table: 1 Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table painted black, 1 round blond mahogany lamp table, 2 fruitwood end tables. 1 40"x60" mirror, several lamps. Call 244-1662 after 5 P.M. B

Modern bedroom set Dining Room Buffet & antique Highboy, Sofa, 469-0419 L

Contp dining table 6 chairs, hutch $600. Gray Oak bedroom set, no bed. $275. 769-1658. L

MOVING TO Calif, 96 in. gold sofa, antique oak buffet, major appliances, picnic table, sewing cabinet, queen & twin bed, odd dressers, many other household items. Call 449-2884 after 10 am. B

MOVING SALE Cherry desk, Hitchcock bench, 17 cu. ft. frostfree refrigerator, 3 pr. custom made draperies with matching twin size bedspreads, all wool 10X8 area rug, antique brass umbrella stand, 3 antique framed pettipoints, golf stand curio, Bisque lamp, English scene tapestry, black & gold chest, 2 steel belted studded snow tires 70X15. Call 527-3736 after 4. B

ANTIQUE SATIN LINED DRAPES. 9½ prs. 85" plus. $20 pr. 244-7445 B

BLONDE MAHOGANY, Single Bedroom Set, 3 pc. $65. Pull Out Bed Couch & Chair $75. Excellent condition. 444-0472 B

Sears model 1011 Electric Adding Machine w-credit balance $50., Sears Lawn Mower, 1 yr. old $50., Westinghouse Air conditioner 6,000 BTU $75, Check writer $20., Beaby heater 100,000 BTU $140., Beer cooler $100. Call 376-8395 B

MOVING, Girls bedroom, white. $160. New boys bedroom $360. Mans & womans blonde mahogany chest & nite stand. $65. Danish modern dinette set $90., New king size bed $575. Umbrella set $90. 469-9351 aft. 5. B

TV console, Hi-Fi, box spring & mattress, coffee table, captain's chair, blue rug, lamps, dishes, phone butler, many smaller items. 969-7338 or 965-2264 G

ESTATE SALE, Misc., Antique glassware, linens, American oriental rug. 325-8731 or 469-0222 B

Moving. Must Sell. Contents of prof. decor. home. White bisque candelabra lamps, cust. wrought iron Dinette set, formica, pedestal base, 4 chairs, Queen size yellow silk spread wrought iron hanging lamp, fireplace screen, maple bed frame, kitchen set, oil painting Venice canal scene. Eves. 653-3523. B

Fine furniture, Duncan Phyfe Mahog. Dining Rm. Set, Corner Cabinet, Bedrm. Set: Drexel, Simmons Queen Sofabed, Swivel Lounge Chair, 10' Oval Henredon Couch, chairs, tables, 2 desks, bookcase, antiques, steel file cabinet 4 dr., stereo, heavy brass fireplace set, misc. Exc. cond. Framingham 879-4711 B

Moving out of Mass. Can't take it all! Clothes, drapes, pictures, furn., books, gard. equip. etc. Sat. June 25, 10AM. 4 Cochituate Rd. Newton Hlds. B

12 ft. custom sofa & 2 swivel chairs, newly reupholstered, dining room set, household items. 277-2969 B

3 pc. sectional in excellent condition, 6 mos. old, $175. 327-4469 or 323-0748 B

ABSOLUTE STEALS - Must be sold today - beautiful provincial sofa, blue & green velvet with carved white & gold $160; black lacquer hand painted and signed Chinese table $75. Zenith mahogany console stereo & amp $40; Gold ceramic seat $45; Newton 244-9218 B

BEIGE nylon rug approx. 17'x12', $35. each, crib $15, hospital bed $5. 325-6542 B

3 pc sectional living room, $300. Like new Spanish Walnut king size bedroom set, triple dresser 244-2665. B

MAGNOVOX HI-FI AM FM walnut tables, excellent tone. $150 or B.O. 2 gold velvet bedroom chairs, $200. or B.O. Hall console avocado wood table, lamp & mirror. $150. or B.O. 469-9190. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL 11 x 15 Antique Kerman Oriental $1250. Newton 244-9218 B

MAHOGANY Dining room, table w-leaf, 6 chairs, buffet, china, server. Excellent condition. 4 Poster pineapple bed & dresser; 5 pc. twin bedroom set; Maple kitchen set, 4 chairs; Odd chairs, tables, lamps, trunks. Call 326-6529 aft. 4 p.m. D

Living rm, dining rm, den, 2 halls & stairway Carpeting, green, good condition. Best offer. 926-1496 or 244-7925 K

MOVING SOUTH Bedroom set, dinette set, den set. Many more items. 522-7276. K

French Provincial dining set, Walnut bedroom set- twin bed- good condition. Best offer. 364-5968 D

66A ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Closed month of July. Inquire about our pick-up service. B

SO. NORWOOD TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington St.,
Norwood, Ma.
Buying & selling antiques, select used furniture, desks, etc. Open daily 11-5, Sat. 12-6. Closed Sun. & Wed. 326-1915. Je15,tf,L

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL& ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ap20-12t-B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual.
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

OAK STREET ANTIQUES
26 OAK ST., HYDE PARK
Furniture-Glass-Collectibles
BOUGHT & SOLD
HOURS: Wed.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-3
364-1937
My18-13t-B

ANTIQUES WANTED; furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ap. 20, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

G.E. 18 lb. washer $175 or B.O. Gas dryer $175 or B.O. Gas double oven stove $300 firm. Sears fireplace heater $80 or B.O. Call Jean after 6, 762-2107. F

DRYER gas, 11 mo. old, perfect cond., 5 cycles, 3 temperatures, $150. call 969-0846 A

BEST MODEL Whirlpool Gas Dryer, 5 cycles, auto sensor, almost new, $125 or B.O. 762-7290. G

G. E. REFRIGERATOR 10 cu. ft. best offer 325-1417 C

WHIRLPOOL WASHING MACHINE. Perfect running condition. $30. 244-7445 B

WHIRLPOOL Washing Machine, Kenmore Dryer, Packard Bell Stereo. Best offer. 329-3447 G

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MINI BIKE 5 HP
Exc. cond. $40 — 762-3188
B

PICNIC TABLES

Quality tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $37.99. 7 ft. $53.95. 444-7364. Ap20,13t,B

POWER tailgate 2000lb. cap. 54in. wide, will fit pickup with boxes on side 329-0283 C

HOSPITAL BED, manual, used 6 months, adjustable. $100. Call 444-9324 C

9x12 GENUINE HEREZ
Oriental Rug
Call 275-6992 H

RADIAL STEELE BELTED Sno tires 215-14, used 1 season $25 ea. Call aft. 6. 965-4134 D

BERGER TRANSIT level with target, slightly used. Make offer. Also Carpenter hand tools. 323-8070. D

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal, Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

MOVING, Must sell, end tables, lamps, mirrors, dental chair & much more. 244-6377. A

2 WOOD setees $35 each, elec. range $25, gas range $25, double kitchen sink $15, bathroom sink $15, coffee table $15, combination storm door $25, new size 9 men's hiking boots $25. 762-5281 B

RIDORAY BUG LIGHT double bulb. Like new. $90. Call Bob 326-8134 F

MOVING MUST SELL G.E. refrigerator $200 or B.O., an orthopedic double bed $250 or B.O. 961-4890 9to4 B

20 gal. all glass AQUARIUM Set—up complete with stand. 10 gal. Set—up complete. Accessories also. All exc. cond. Moving. Must sell. 653-3523 Natick. B

SUNDAY ONLY 9 to 4. Bargains. Gas dryer $65; marble top coffee table $95; dark pine twin bed complete w-nite table $95; vacuum cleaner $15; large bird cage wall lamps $70 ea., curtains $8 & $12.' old silver & gf jewelry, small brass oval mirrored elec. sconces $38 ea., antique dining room fixture $60; old German canister set $20; old copper kettle $20. End of Dedham St., take right to Countryside Rd., 1st right to 15 Buff Circle, Newton Center. B

8 large wooden STORM WINDOWS $20. 4X6 ft. aluminum window $40, 4X4 ft. aluminum window $25. 325-0855. B

USED TOY SALE
Ages 3 to 12. Games, books, puzzles & more. Complete & in good condition. Sat. June 10—3, 213 Conant Rd. Westwood. 326-0441. B

HAIR SALON EQUIPMENT. Cheap. Dryer -chairs, Sinks, Lamps etc. Call Sam 969-6465. B

2 3-speed girls bikes $40 ea. 2 fold-up bikes $40. ea. New aquarium items. $20. 527-8880. B

SS Sand Filter, Pump, 20 lbs Iso-Clor plus more. $100. Call 327-1588 B

Spinet Piano & bench, dinette, Oriental, sofa ETC. Eves & weekends 254-2547. F

Cemetery Lot For Sale
4 grave lot in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Below cemetery price. Call 326-2337 after 6 pm. L

Restaurant equipment. Large refrigerator, tables, oven, etc. 762-5244 or 668-6599. K

WASHER MACHINE reasonable, end tables, lamps, rugs, etc. call Sat. & Sun. 762-4584 K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 Je22,TF, L

CEMETARY LOT Knollwood Memorial Park, Veteran's Garden. Reasonable. 364-2038. L

CARPETS Distributor overstock to be sold. 124 Bridge St., Newton. 6 days, 8 to 5. Je15,2t,F

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CLEARANCE SALE June 15 thru July 1st, closed July 2—vacation—Open Aug. 17. Je15, 3t, B

½ PRICE SALE Ladies' & Children's Clothes B Shop, 31 A Central St. Wellesley opposite Filenes, Tues.-Fri. 24, 237-0303 B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood, 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
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320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
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74 BOATS & MOTORS

SUNFISH- force 5, small sailboats canoes at lowest prices. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St. Dedham. 329-3777 Je15,3t,F

66 EVINRUDE fiberglass 14' boat with 33 h.p. Ski-Twin & trailer 326-9048 weekdays. L

14' FIBERGLASS Starcraft, 55 HP, Chrysler motor. electric start, Holsclaw trailer, excellent condition, many extras. Call after 6, 769-1702 F

37' CRUISER, extras, Chrysler 290 HP, marine survey, in the water. Insured. asking $8500. Offers. 323-2590. corrected number. F

Classified Deadline Every Day

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

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Little Rock, AR 72205 B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail. to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570 My 25, 11t, L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

TENDERS UNLIMITED
For your party bartender (s) & cocktail waitress. Call 661-8978 or 492-8290. Early a.m. or eves. Ref. available. H

PUBLIC FIRE LOSS ADJUSTERS Mass. Lic. Since 1958. Specialist in estimating damage to dwellings and other building structures. KILLOREN & SON. 528-9408. Je1,4t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

LOVING licensed Day Care, hrs. for the working parent. Infants & children. 329-2037 Je22,3t,H

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Je. 8, 13t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 My 18, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835 My. 11, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. My. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations. My 18, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552 My 18, tf, L

97 GARAGES

WANTED TO RENT 1 car garage in Oak Hill area of NEWTON. Mel Rubin 969-9228. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 dr. sedan, PS & PB, a.c., non-ecology engine gives high performance & gas mileage on regular gas, runs smooth & quiet. Engine perfect, tires good, body fair $350. Call 332-3754 9 a.m. 'til noon. B

'69 FORD Ranch Wagon, $200. Call Jerry 899-6688, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. weekdays. C

1971 DODGE VAN Tradesman 100, best offer. 127 Codman Rd, Norwood C

'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 16,500 mi., am-fm, excel. cond. $3600. 742-2763 after 6. C

'70 MAVERICK p.s., auto., vinyl roof, new tires, perf. cond., $900. 762-1072 C

'68 FORD CTRY. SQ. Station Wagon $350. 329-3193 or 244-7713. C

1972 DATSUN, 510 Stat. Wgn. Auto., air, lo mi., gd. cond. $1900 Call 244-8744 B

68 CHEVY Impala, gd run. cond. $300 or B.O. Call after 4, 323-1305. G

JEEP CJ5, V-6 Eng., with plow, roll bar, rear seat, 1100x 15 tires on 10" chrome wheels, has every option poss. $2500. 326-3011 after4 pm weekdays G

1973 ELDORADO silver with red leather int., every option inc., sunroof. $3900. 522-6863 G

1969 CHEVY IMPALA convertible, blue. P.S. Runs good. $500. 327-6080. B

72 BEL AIR CHEVY: 4 dr., AC, PS,PB, very clean. Asking $1095. 444-7986 B

'69 DODGE
A—C, 83,000 mi. $400
Call 965-5686 B

1967 VOLVO 144S, orig. owner, auto. trans., mich. radials, new exhaust, runs good, $600. 785-1598 B

PEUGEOT 404 station wagon, 1969, auto. 66,000 mi. Vy gd. cond. Ask. $1200 or B.O. Must sell by July 1. Call 266-5277 G

1973 PONTIAC Granville, PS, PB, AC, Am-Fm Stereo, radials. $2350. Call 469-2967 B

69 Chevy Nova, 6 cyl. $700. Can be seen at 1247 Washington St. Norwood. B

1973 BUICK CENTURY, auto, p.s. p.b. vin. roof, $2300. 449-1092. B

66 OLDS: 4 dr., gd. running, x—lge. trunk, $275. 244-0258, 244-7056 B

1974 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 dr. Hdtp PS, PB, exc. cond., $2400. or B.O. 449-3424 aft. 5. G

'69 CHRYSLER 2 door Newport runs exc., good battery, new brakes, & exhaust system, 1 owner, 65,000 mi., needs some body work $600. 762-7499 B

1967 Ford Mustang, standard, mech. sound, no rust or dents. Call Jum 668-3636. B

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 drs, recently tuned, greased & oiled, brakes relined & new shocks. Ex. Exc. cond. $2100 or B.O. 828-2382. B

'73 BUICK CENTURY, A.C., p.s., p.b., vin tp, mint cond, $2850. Call after 6:30 762-1989. B

'69 DELTA 88 4 dr. Hardtop in good cond. $450. 444-0684 after 5 P.M. B

71 FORD LTD. Sta. Wgn. Auto, PS, PB, AC, $1250 364-2900; Eves 325-6912 B

100 AUTOMOBILES



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18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

VOLKSWAGEN
MORRISSEY VOLKS
100 Quincy Shore Drive
Quincy - 328-6300



GLAD WE FOUND YOU



B

'72 CHEVY Impala 4 dr., small V8, a-c, 49,000 mi., no dents or rot, $2100 or B.O. Rick 326-3679 eves. B

74 CHEVROLET Sta. Wgn. auto., PS, PB, AC $2300. Call 364-2900, Eves. 325-6912 B

'69 Sp. Buick, excel body, tires, brks. M whls, p.s., p.b., mt. nds wk. B.O. 325-4045. B

1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant slant 6 cyl. 65,000 mi., good mech. cond. $400. 522-2912 G

'68 OLDS, 4 dr. hdtp, P.B., P.S., $500. or B.O., new brks & battery, recently tuned. Good transp. 244-6005 or 969-8508. B

1971 MAVERICK 2 door Sedan, r & h, auto. trans., exc. cond. days 323-8911 nights 323-2385 B

1969 Fairlane Conv., runs well, int. exc., 302 V8, auto, ps, $325 329-0238 after 6 pm. E

73 Gremlin, 6 cyl., ps air cond., levis interior, real nice car, $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1970 TORINO 2 dr. hdtp., radials, runs exc., fair body, B.O. 449-2568 L

74 Plymouth Duster 360, auto, ps, air cond, vinyl roof, strips, stock with air shocks, $2400 or B.O. call after 5 762-4009. L

1970 GALAXIE, runs well. Needs body work. $225. 323-4824 after 2 pm. L

73 Olds 98 Coup, fully loaded, A-1 perfect cond., $2695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1969 VW runs good, needs paint, $300 or best offer. Call 327-7121 after 6 pm E

72 Saab 99E, 4 sp., low miles, perfect cond., $1695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'71 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr. 1 own 29 mpg, 50,000 mi. exc. cond. $995. or B.O. 326-2062 L

69 Camaro SS, sm. 8, auto, original cond., $1250 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

BARGAIN-1969 PONTIAC. $400. new tune-up, needs some body work. 965-6287. L

'71 MERC. WAGON, Colony Park, 10 pass. fully equipped. excel. cond, Call 326-6408. L

67 Chevy Impala, sm. 8, auto, runs excellent, good basic transportation, $380, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

65 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std., runs excellent, a real bargain, $595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Toyota Wagon, 4 sp., A-1 cond., great gas mileage, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

73 Merc. Col. Pak., 10 pass sta. wag., stero radio & tape, $2195 B. O. 762-0729. E

73 Subaru, 2 dr. GL Coup, 4 sp., front wheel drive, super little car, $1695. L

73 Chevy Nova, sm. 8, auto, ps, nice solid car, $1695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1973 THUNDERBIRD, yellow, fully equip, good cond, $3200. 364-5183 after 5. G

1964 BUICK SPECIAL runs good. $350. or Best Offer. 328-8885. A

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, auto a.c., am fm stereo, CB, pwr windows, PS, PB, sport wheels, tilt wheel, pwr door locks & trunk release, rear wind. def. 24,000 mi. $3995 or B.O. 244-5455. F

'74 CHEVY Nova 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., 35,000 mi., gd. cond. Asking $2275 or B.O. 329-5555 H

Must sell- 1969 LTD Ct. Sq Wag. Exc. running cond 63,000 mi. B. O. 329-9429 K

1974 VW Dasher, 26,000 mi., 1 owner, auto, am-fm, $2595 like new. Sansone Motors 762-2700

1970 2 dr Tan CHEVELLE 6 cyl. gd. cond. Auto. trans., PS. Call 769-2581. K

1974 PLY. SCAMP auto, ps, vinyl top, new tires, $2450. Sansone Motors 762-2700

'76 FORD Granada GIA 4 dr, brown, ac, am-fm rad, ps, exc. cond. B.O. 237-6744 days.

'68 FORD CTRY SQ. Station Wagon $350. 244-7713 or 329-3193. D

72 LTD SQUIRE 48,000 mi., orig. owner, mint cond. air, stl. radials, extras $1750 or B.O. 235-5548 eves. F

1963 FORD Falcon 52000 mi., good cond., standard shift, $475. 762-8448 F

1973 CHEVY Nova SS, 8 cy. 350, auto, P.S. am-fm radio, rear defroster 41000 asking $2200. 327-4093 A

. 76 FORD GRANADA, 4 dr., brown, AC, Am-Fm rad., PS. Exc. cond. B.O. 237-6744 days. F

75 CHEVY VEGA 4 cyl stand. stat. wag. Exc. cond. 23,000 mi. $2195. 326-1978. F

'72 MUSTANG GRANDE, excel cond., $2200. or Best offer. Call 762-2360 F

'71 VW FASTBACK, std., Am-Fm. Exc. cond., immaculate. Asking $750. 326-7934 A

1967 FORD 10P Wagon, $175, P.S., P.B., fair running cond. 449-1467 after 6pm F

DATSUN 240Z 1973 yellow, black interior, 45,000 mi. $3295. Call 668-4544 F

260 Z DATSUN 1974 round, a.c., am-fm, 40,000 mi., excellent cond., orig. owner must sell days only 444-4300 asking $4,000. F,

1965 CHEVY CONV. runs gd. almost new top. B.O. 326-4293 after 6 pm. F

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury Cust. 4 dr, vinyl top, auto, ps, pb, 26,000 mi, $2595. Sansone Motors 762-2700 K

1973 Ford Grand Torino ps,pb, ac, vinyl top, exc. cond. $1900. 785-1049 or 325-6697 K

1976 VALIANTS- 3 to choose, a. c. auto,ps, fact. warr. $3495. Sansone Motors 762-2700 K

100 AUTOMOBILES

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Ma9,tf,G

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343 Ap6,13t,F

'71 YELLOW VW BUG $995, Snow tires incl. 329-1342. H

1972 LINCOLN 4 dr, blk, red leather, fully loaded, $2150 or B.O. 326-1877. H

1971 MERCURY Monterey Bch. Wag., brown leather int. $500. firm. 326-1364 D

1974 Plymouth Wag., auto, ps, $1695. Sansone Motors 762-2700 K

1973 VEGA std, 40,000 mi, excel running cond, one owner, $1000. 668-9063 D

JUNK CARS WANTED
524-9555 524-9718
Ap27,13t,L

1971 BUICK Skylark, gd. cond., fine transp $900. 469-2708. F

'76 MERCEDES BENZ 280C, 11,000 mi., fully powered, cruise control, perf. cond. $10,900. 969-8845 H

1975 LTD Wagon, 14,000 mi, a.c., $4395 like new. Sansone Motors 762-2700 K

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR CLEAN USED CARS
762-2700
Ask for Mr. Willard K

100A MOTORCYCLES

450 HONDA 1971, 8,000 mi., excel. cond. $650 or Best Offer. 784-5415 H

BULTACO Alp. 350, on-off rd., ex. cond., 200mi., $950. 762-7847 A

1973 SUZUKI TS 185, runs good. $400 or B.O. 828-3628 E

1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON LOTS OF CHROME. EXC. COND. $2200 828-3142. L

71 HONDA 350 CL, 6" frt. end, Z bars, sissy bar, exc. cond. $600 or BO. After 5 call 762-6925. G

100B TRUCKS

1976 Automatic Chevy Luv truck, radio, 10,000 mi. $3150, 668-0529. B

1967 FORD Van std., $425. Call Mon. thru Fri. only after 9 am 325-5501 B

1966 CHEVY half ton pickup, std., $395. Call Mon. Fri. only after 9 am 325-5501 B

'73 CHEVY El Camino, a-c, am-fm, radial tires, rear cap included, runs gd. $2100 or B.O. 327-4745 after 5. G

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Great spot for individual with excellent secretarial skills to assume wide range of responsibilities with the motivation it takes to carry through assignments independently. General secretarial duties will include maintaining charts, graphs, and records related to the marketing function, distributing mail and providing telephone support. Must be able to interact effectively with other departments. This is a growth-oriented position for the candidate with 2-3 years' experience

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CAREER CENTER
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Applications will be taken until July 1, 1977 F

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Endicott St., Norwood B

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891-6100 L

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891-6100 L

OFFICE CLERK
Position available in our Readville Distribution Center. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Horne, 463-6309 between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville Offices are not convenient to public transportation.

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
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an equal opportunity employer A

BUS DRIVER
Summer hours are 8-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 4-5 p.m. Fill out applications at the West Roxbury Community School, 1205 V.F.W. Pkwy, W. Roxbury, 02132, by JUNE 28. Come in after 2 p.m. BOSTON RESIDENCY REQUIRED. E

NEEDHAM ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM
Is seeking instructors for the following courses: Chinese cooking, Italian cooking, and bridge. If you are interested call Mr. Tirrell 444-4100 ext. 248 E

Women's discount clothing store needs thoroughly experienced sales person. Apply Wed., Thurs. and Fri. nights 6 to 9 p.m.
RITA'S HANGUP
1001 Providence Hgwy
Norwood, Mass. 02062
762-3152 E

FULL & PART TIME
Help wanted for car washing.
Apply in person only.
DEAN ST. CAR WASH
199 Dean St., Norwood F



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Epsco, a manufacturer of avionics, navigation and microwave equipment, has many challenging assignments for senior level technicians. Responsibilities include testing and design of tests and test jigs for final test and debugging of Epsco's finished products.

Requirements: Associates degree or equivalent plus 4 years experience.

Please send resume or call the Personnel Office at 329-1500

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA
An equal opportunity employer E

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

We are a growing manufacturing firm with a need for a full time assembler. Duties will include assisting machine shop in deburring, cleaning and sorting small machine parts plus light assembly. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Comprehensive fringe benefits package and excellent working conditions.

Call Betty McGee, 890-2400, Ext. 378

TYCO-SAPHIKON DIVISION
16 HICKORY DRIVE, WALTHAM, MA. 02154
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer E

GENERAL WORKER
Materials Handler

We are seeking an enthusiastic and responsible person to fill our entry-level position of Materials Handler. This position is available immediately within our Pilot plant facility located in Westwood.

Specific duties will include the bottling of chemicals, packaging and assisting production personnel. A high school diploma or equivalent and some industrial, chemical or manufacturing experience is desirable.

Interested applicants should drop by the Personnel Department of our Boston facility at 549 Albany Street, Boston, to fill out an application.

NEN New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

Cramer Electronics, a leading electronics distributor, is seeking additional personnel to support its growing business. Cramer offers unlimited growth, good wages, and a comprehensive benefits package, including dental coverage. Six months prior business experience may qualify you for one of the following positions.

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS
Opportunity to learn Warehouse Operations as a Packer or Order-Filler. Prefer applicant with Warehouse experience. Hours 3:30 P.M. to Midnight. We offer shift differential pay.

BASIC ASSEMBLERS
Four entry level positions available in our Warehouse Training program offered. Hours 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. daily.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Entry level positions in our Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable Department. Experience with Business Machines required. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., daily.

GENERAL OFFICE
Entry level positions for individuals with 40-50 WPM typing skills. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., daily.

To Arrange an Interview Call
969-7700 Ext. 575
Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employee E

Cramer

NAIL DOWN A CAREER WITH GROSSMAN'S
Lumber and Building Material Sales

We're the Northeast's largest building materials retailer, and we're still growing! We're looking for aggressive, productive individuals with retail experience in lumber or related merchandise. If you're looking for challenge and opportunity; we're interested in you. Work week includes 2 nights and Saturdays. Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package, and great growth opportunity. **Apply in person to Steve Asnes.**

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY
27 Washington Street, Wellesley (Rt. 16)
an equal opportunity employer E

temporary

CALLING ALL: MAG CARD OPERS. KEYPUNCH OPRS.

WHY WAIT? KELLY HAS ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU ... Now

Convenient working location, excellent working conditions, assignments as frequently as you wish, and our employees get Top Pay. Come in or call

9 Spring St., Waltham, 893-3860
Norwood — 762-8812

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY-SALES ADMINISTRATION

EPSCO, a leading manufacturer of marine navigation equipment & avionics systems has an exciting career opportunity for an administrative secretary with the experience, motivation and drive to work independently. Shorthand and usual secretarial skills are a must. Previous experience in sales/marketing of electronics products through rep organizations desired. The right person will also assume responsibilities in advertising/promotion, rep and customer contacts and sales administration.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits package.

For interview, please call Personnel at 329-1500

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CASHIERS, SALES and STOCK PEOPLE

The Northeast's largest lumber building materials and do-it-yourself chain is opening a new store here soon. If you like working with people in a busy, challenging environment; we are interested in you. Retail and/or building materials experience helpful, but not necessary. We offer good starting salary, comprehensive benefits package and excellent opportunity for growth.

To arrange for an interview in the Walpole area call Mary Fulton, 848-5848

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY
200 Union St., Braintree, Mass. An equal opportunity employer E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, male/females.

For an interview call Miss Talin
237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 E

SUMMER HELP NEEDED NOW!!

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
SECYS SWITCHBOARD

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Prov. Hgwy, Rte 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

WAREHOUSE PERSON

National paint manufacturer requires person experienced in shipping and receiving. Requires handling heavy materials, picking and packing orders and mixing of paints. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits.

Write experience details to:
BOX #3077
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 F

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced, licensed hairdresser with good following wanted for position in Chestnut Hills newest & poshest unisex shop. Unequaled working conditions & excellent pay await the right, aggressive person who wants to excel. Please call Mr. Davis at

738-0884 A

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

EPSCO has an interesting full time assignment with growth potential for an individual with previous accounts payable experience and light typing skills. We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent fringe benefits package and a pleasant working environment.

Please drop by or call the Personnel Office at 329-1500.

an equal opportunity employer

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA E

TYPIST
PART TIME

Chestnut Hill sales office of national coproration needs part time typist approximately 20 hours per week. Hours can be arranged. Permanent position requires good typing skills and ability to transcribe from dictaphone equipment.

CALL 734-2443
for an interview H

Suburban Skills
(FORMERLY SUBURBAN GIRL)
HAS
JOBS - JOBS - JOBS

Permanent, Temporary and Permanent Part Time Office Positions in Local Companies.

Call or drop into our Needham Office 444-6350
1000 Great Plain Ave.
or
Dedham Office 329-1930
886 Washington St.
Never a cost or contract for you
Personnel Consultants
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT. B

$$$$ WAITING FOR YOU

Via C & B Toy & Jewelry Parties. Highest earnings, no investment. Great incentives for hostesses & YOU, including a chance for a trip to HAWAII

Start NOW call
471-7428 277-1995 L

CRYSTAL GROWERS

Experience is not essential. These jobs are for all shifts, after initial training on the day shift.

Good starting salary is offered along with a comprehensive fringe benefits package, shift differential and excellent working conditions.

Call Betty McGee, 890-2400, Ext. 378

TYCO-SAPHIKON DIVISION
16 HICKORY DRIVE, WALTHAM, MA. 02154
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer L

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public, you will find this Clerical-Cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in Westwood area offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

PHONE 329-3700, Ext. 293
an equal opportunity employer E

PAYROLL CLERK

Background in payroll preparation work desired. Consists of receiving telephone input; processing payrolls on mini computers; and affiliated work. Small friendly company easily located near Rt. 1 & Rt. 128, Westwood.

329-1010 H

RN'S-LPN'S

7 to 3, 3 to 11 shifts.
Part time or full time.

NEWTON CONVALESCENT CTR.
25 ARMORY ST.
W. NEWTON
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 A

VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
SETUP AND OPERATE

Will train person with sufficient shop background on other machinery. Day shift, full time.

COSMEC INC.
70 South St., Walpole, Mass.
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer H

RN OR LPN NEEDED

3 to 11:30 P.M. Shift
Part time - working every other weekend

The Hellenic Nursing Home at 601 Sherman St., Canton is modern & progressive with excellent salary & benefits.

Please call Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell, R.N., Director of Nursing Service
828-7450
An equal opportunity employer E

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
OVER 18
$120-$180 per week to start

Local company will hire and train for positions in our advertising and display department.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Income based on performance and position. Must be able to start immediately.

For interview call
668-4248
between 9:30 am - 3:30 pm L

FURNITURE SALESPEOPLE

Full and part time.
Experienced only.
Call Dan Miller
762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
Norwood K

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

for New England's fastest growing home improvements company. Experience necessary, earnings to $400

Call 891-4275 anytime L

INSULATION CONTRACTOR

Needs an experienced Salesperson immediately. Potential earnings unlimited.

BERNARDS - Reliable Since 1964
828-5254
Days Eves 327-0862 F

MACHINE SHOP

Light Machining & Instrument Assembly. Full time. Monday-Friday.

AMES PRECISION MACHINE WORKS
87 Crescent Rd., Needham Hgts.
444-8885 F

1ST CLASS MECHANIC

Excellent working conditions & benefits

Please apply in person to Harold Eastman, Service Manager

SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood L

ORDER ENTRY TYPIST

Full time permanent position. Ability to type figures helpful but not necessary. Hours 8:30 to 5. All company benefits. Pleasant working conditions in busy sales office in Norwood.

762-8014 A

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM TRUCKS NEW IN THE AREA

Apply daily 9 am to 4 pm
1033 Turnpike St. (Rte. 138)
(Behind American Frozen Foods)
CANTON, 828-8734 F

PART TIME

Opening for friendly responsible-type person 4 or 5 hours in the evening from 6:30. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

Apply in person
DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Elm Street
Dedham H

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Excellent full time opportunity. Must be an enthusiastic individual with office background preferred; however, no experience necessary.

for interview
Contact Mr. Kogos
325-7474 F

RN'S-LPN'S

Part time 3 to 11 shifts.

CHESTNUT HILL CONVALESCENT CTR.
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 A

SECRETARY

FULL TIME SHARP PERSON
Must have light bookkeeping skills. New office, Rt. 1 Dedham.

889-1325 A

CLERK TYPIST to $135

Ideal entry level spot for person with good typing (60wpm), plus office, excel. fringes 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, Agency, no fee. A

SECURITY GUARD

Part time/on call. Boston residency required. Insure security of building, participants- oversee cleanliness, enforce rules, give out information. RESUMES MUST BE RECEIVED BY JUNE 28.

West Roxbury COMMUNITY SCHOOL
1205 VFW Pkwy
W. Roxbury, MA 02132 E

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time Appointment Secretary with medical background for Surgical Department.

For appointment call
329-1400, ext 19 E

GAS STATION MGR.

Automotive experience. Excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits.

SANSONE MOTORS
Mr. Willard 762-2700 K

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER wanted and HAIRDRESSER'S ASSISTANT

326-8822 H

EMPLOYEE WANTED

for full time position making surgical sutches. Must have ability & accept responsibility. Excellent opportunity for promotion & to grow with a growing company. By appt. only

325-2113 A

INVENTORY CONTROL

Excellent full time opportunity. Must be an enthusiastic individual with office background preferred; however, no experience necessary.

for interview
Contact Mr. Kogos
325-7474 F

STAT. TYPIST to $180

Type financial statements, monthly reports, etc., some figure work. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees. A

YOUTH WORKER

For temporary position in recreation-advocacy program. Must possess thorough knowledge of adolescent's behavior and have prior experience in structured and unstructured settings. Send resume to

Director
P.O. Box P
Roslindale, Mass 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECY/RECPT to $170

Req. articulate secretary with good grammar, neat appearance, maturity and typing of 60 WPM. No dictation. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, Agency, no fees. A

CASHIER

Must be experienced as liquor store cashier. 3 nights a week, starting salary $3 an hour. Call June

395-4400 A

SERVICE STATION ATTENDENT

Wanted. Experienced only. Nights, full day, Sundays & Holidays. References required.

Call 323-9663 F

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

Excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits.

SANSONE MOTORS
Mr. Willard
762-2700 K

WELDER

Job shop experience, fabricating steel, aluminum, stainless; qualified for certification.

RECO ASSOCIITES Inc.
444-0229 F

APPLICATORS

Experienced aluminum and vinyl applicators must be equipped.

Apply in person
CARLTON ALUMINUM CO.
650 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9)
FRAMINGHAM
(next to Granada Apts.)

WAITRESS

Experience preferred but will Train. Call for appointment 2 to 6.

Centre Restaurant
1885 Centre St.
W. Roxbury, Mass. 02132

HAIRDRESSER/ HAIRCUTTER

Wanted full time. Experienced preferred. West Roxbury area.

MR. ARNOLD
323-9846 G

WANTED:

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES M/F
to work full-time nights.
Apply in person between 2-4
THE RED SNAPPER
Foxboro, Mass. 02035 E

YOUTH WORKER

Needs an experienced Salesperson immediately. Potential earnings unlimited.

BERNARDS - Reliable Since 1964
828-5254
Days Eves 327-0862 F

MACHINE SHOP

Light Machining & Instrument Assembly. Full time. Monday-Friday.

AMES PRECISION MACHINE WORKS
87 Crescent Rd., Needham Hgts.
444-8885 F

CLERK TYPIST to $135

Ideal entry level spot for person with good typing (60wpm), plus office, excel. fringes 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, Agency, no fee. A

SECRETARY

FULL TIME SHARP PERSON
Must have light bookkeeping skills. New office, Rt. 1 Dedham.

889-1325 A

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1885 Centre St.
W. Roxbury, Mass. 02132

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Type financial statements, monthly reports, etc., some figure work. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees. A

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Director
P.O. Box P
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395-4400 A

SERVICE STATION ATTENDENT

Wanted. Experienced only. Nights, full day, Sundays & Holidays. References required.

Call 323-9663 F

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

Excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits.

SANSONE MOTORS
Mr. Willard
762-2700 K

FULL TIME SALES HELP

Parklane Hosiery, Mall at Chestnut Hill. Has immediate opening for bright, responsible person. No experience necessary. Apply in person B

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for outgoing, responsible person in Chestnut Hill campaign office. Excellent typing skills & ability to work with figures. On bus line. Good starting position. Call 739-9090. B

LIGHT DELIVERY

Must have car and be familiar with Dedham, Needham & surrounding areas. Full or part time.

327-9040 or 327-8895 C

TEMPORARY DISHWASHER

for office cafeteria. 8:30 to 3
Call 329-5300 Ext. 374
Mrs. Powers
WM. UNDERWOOD CO.
Westwood A

KEYPUNCH OPR. to $150

Several excel. positions available in Dedham, Needham, Wellesley area. Call either 237-2500 or 843-7862. **FANNING** Personnel, Agency, no fees. A

SECRETARY

Records keeper, typing. Newton Retirement home on carline. Many benefits.

Call Mrs. Tarlow
Tues., June 21, 9 to 5
969-9380 K

DENTAL ASS'T/ RECEPTIONIST

Needed in Dedham office. Experience necessary.

Call 329-5930
Monday-Friday G

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON

Needs Technician to read exercises & help in overall operation of the Salon. Must be agile, able to relate to women of all ages. We will train. E

Call Paula at: 965-6181



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING AND PROFITABLE CAREER WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS? Like meeting the public? Have a car? WELCOME WAGON wants you. Representative position open in Dedham, Mass. Calling hours 9 to 12 Mon., June 27, **359-8350.**

WELCOME WAGON INTERNATIONAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

COOK
INSTITUTIONAL COOK
EXPERIENCED — MATURE
Mr. F. Sybil
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
769-2200 B

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY
Commercial management office needs take charge secretary for this one girl office. Must be able to handle all phases of office work, i.e composing correspondence, typing, organizing filing systems, handling calls, ordering supplies, etc Strong office experience a must. Please send resume and salary requirements to **Box #3084, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.** B

PART TIME CLERICAL-CASHIER
Interesting opportunity in the Dedham Area for 3 days per week employment 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, 11:30 a.m to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday Train for a permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work
Call Mr. DePace
329-3700 Ext. 221
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:
- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **KEY PUNCH OPERATORS**
- **GENERAL CLERICAL**

Please come in & register for our many openings in this area, both temporary & permanent. Our temporaries are paid every Friday All positions are fee paid.
CALL 762-4100
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.
714 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD
'The People People" B

RN'S - LPN'S
ALL SHIFTS -
Full or Part Time
Mrs. D. Blanchard R.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200 B

PART TIME
Interesting and important work on market research projects in safe, enclosed Walpole Mall Help shape the buying habits of your community Excellent pay and working conditions On call as needed basis. Write
ELLINGTON SURVEYS INC.
The Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA 02032
Please no phone calls G

COMPUTER OPERATOR HONEYWELL 2020
First shift female or male experienced preferred full or part-time to start immediately
Please call Mr. Flanigan at 668-4444
FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 U.S. Rt. 1
Sharon, Mass. 02067 G

PART TIME TEMPORARY EVENING COOK
A small private nursing and retirement home Much like an elegant hotel Only 14 guests per floor
THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704 B

CLINICAL LAB ASS'T.
Experienced in phlebotomy & bench chemistry Busy private doctor's office. Beacon St., Brookline Excellent salary & fringe benefits Please call
734-2433 G

BABSON COLLEGE
POSITION OPENINGS
SECRETARIES in Admission, Continuing Education and Faculty Secretarial Services. Good typing required. Shorthand preferred in some positions.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK, some knowledge of bookkeeping procedures desirable.
Call 235-1200, ext 209 for appointment
Babson is an equal opportunity employer B

DRAFTER-MECHANICAL
Opportunity available for experienced mechanical drafter in our engineering department. Industrial drawing experience desirable Excellent wages and fringe benefits.
Apply to Everett Gillis
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., E. Walpole, Mass. 02032
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Experienced for V.N.A. office, 20-25 hours a week. Experienced in 3rd party billing. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to
WESTWOOD COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOC.
580 High St.
Westwood, MA 02090 G

HARDWARE SALES
Good opportunity for experienced hardware salesperson interested in steady employment.
Call 244-4580
For Appointment
SWARTZ HARDWARE & SUPPLY
353 Watertown St., Newton D

LPNS AND NURSES AIDS
Full or part time
325-5006 G

FULL TIME
Person wanted for cleaning and lifting
Call 323-9579
Mr. Fowler C

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
needed 3 days a week for Needham office.
Please call weekdays
444-1505 B

HAIR STYLIST
Male or Female
Must be experienced with or without following. Busy, modern unisex salon in Needham Square. Call
449-1628 or 444-9729 B

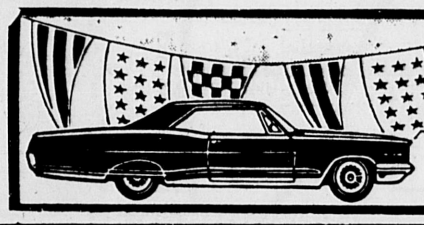
DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVER
To service South Shore Area. $2.50 per hr **Call 361-7772 for interview.** B

EXPERIENCED TOW TRUCK DRIVER
needed, nights & weekends
Apply R.S.B. Inc.
444-2522 G

OFFICE CLEANING
Person to do office cleaning evenings.
Apply in Person to:
RICHARD BOCH
Boch Oldsmobile Inc.
1201 Providence Hwy, Norwood D

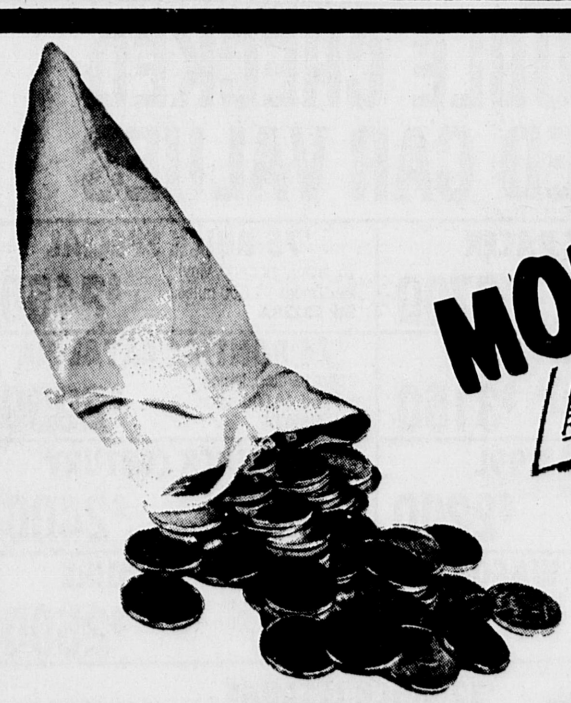
SECRETARY
Needham insurance office needs full time experienced secretary. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient location. Salary commensurate with experience.
449-2200 B

It's not just a good idea.
SPEED LIMIT 55
It's the law.



The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



if you buy a used car from "Jack Madden Ford" out of this ad, we will give you an iron-clad, 30 day money back guarantee.

12 MONTH 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE

1976 MERCURY CAPRI 6 Cylinder, 4 speed, blue. 1394A **$2795**	**1975 TORINO SQUIRE** 9 Pass., automatic, power steering, pow brakes, AM radio, vinyl interior P977 **$3995**	**1971 CHEVROLET C-10** 307 V-8, 3 speed, AM radio, custom cab, heavy duty vinyl trim 1287A **$2195**	**1971 PINTO 2 DOOR** 4 cyl automatic, manual front discs, vinyl interior, vinyl roof, bucket seats, AM radio P1139 **$1495**	**1974 OLDS OMEGA** 2 Dr Hatchback, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes vinyl roof, AM radio 1136A **$2695**	**1974 LTD 4 DOOR** V-8, auto PS, PB, AM radio, factory air tinted glass, vinyl roof AM radio 1474A **$2695**	**1973 GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR** V-8 auto., PS, vinyl roof viny nterior AM radio, WSW P1159 **$2195**
1974 PINTO SQUIRE 4 Cyl automatic, vinyl interior, AM radio, SWS, full wheel covers T1162 **$2495**	**1972 MUSTANG GRANDE** 8 cyl automatic, P.S., deluxe nterior, AM radio, vinyl roof P1120 **$2695**	**1975 MAVERICK 4 DR.** 6 Cyl automatic, power steering, manual front disc brakes, WSW, AM radio, vinyl interior 1161 **$2995**	**1970 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHM** 4 Dr AM/FM stereo, full power, factory air, tinted glass 1231A **$895**	**1975 COUNTRY SQUIRE** 8 cyl automatic, PS, PB vinyl interior radial wsw, AM/FM 1434A **$3995**	**1976 MUSTANG HATCHBACK** 4 cyl 4 spd 6000 miles, black, red interior radial WSW, AM radio nterior group P1160 **$3795**	**1974 F-100 EXPLORER** 302 V-8 automatic, power steering power brakes, AM radio, WSW 1141A **$2995**
1975 DODGE D100 PICK UP Gold, low mileage 1330A **$2695**	**1969 FORD FAIRLANE** 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, blue 1129 **$1695**	**1976 MAVERICK 4 DR.** 6 Cyl., auto., power steering, vinyl interior, radial wsw, AM radio. P1148 **$3295**	**1973 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC** 4 door factory air, tinted glass, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, power windows, vinyl roof P1125 **$2695**	**1971 TORINO 4 DOOR** 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, AM radio, vinyl roof, WSW I1153 **$1695**	**1974 MUSTANG MACH I** 6 cyl automatic, PS, vinyl buckets, AM radio, styled steel wheels 1364A **$2795**	**1974 MUSTANG 2 DOOR** 4 cyl automatic, vinyl bucket seats, radial WSW, full wheel covers, vinyl roof, AM radio P1155 **$2495**

RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128



WE ARE #1* ALL MASS.-N.H. & MAINE
WHY?
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

*CHEVROLET DEALER STANDINGS AS OF 6/3/77 IN THE "TAKE CHARGE 1977 COMPETITION" SALES CAMPAIGN STARTING APRIL 25, 1977

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 IMPALA CPE
305 v-8, a/c, t-glass, quiet sound, roof mldgs, elect. defroster, remote mirror, radial w/w, dual horns, value appearance grp, dark blue-green metallic, buckskin vinyl bench seats, stk L-2116
$5199 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 CAMARO LT CPE
305 v-8, auto, console, t-glass, a/c, floor mats, b side mldgs, door edge guards, sport suspension, positraction, p/b, cruise master, tilt wheel, radial white letter tires, am/fm stereo 8 track, vinyl roof, buckskin metallic interior, stk #S8087
$5996 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU DEMO
White/red roof, 350 V-8, auto, console, bucket seats, p/locks, p/w, p/trunk, body mldgs, floor mats, int. wipers, a/c, speed control, tilt wheel, gages, stereo, bumper guards. stk 2491
$6075 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 MONZA TOWN CPE
Aqua metallic, aut., B side mldgs, wheel openg mldgs, day/night mirror, P/S, radial W/W, sport equip. Stk. #M9791.
$3996 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

1977 CORVETTE DEMO
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NEW 1977 VEGA WGN
Auto, b side mldgs, 5 yr, 60,000 mi warranty, 140-4 cyl eng, trim rings, w/w tires, antique white, red interior, stk V5797
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Red, 1.4 litre, 4 cyl eng. auto, trans, trim rings w/w tires, cigar lighter, A/M radio vinyl bucket seats **Stock#B-6318.** **$3486 DELIVERED**

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE.
Dark green metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed man. trans., trim rings, WW tires, custom interior, custom exterior 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1909 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED **$3087.56**

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NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE
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NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR SPORT CPE
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NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR SPORT CPE
Dark blue metallic, body side mldgs, 3 speed man trans, trim rings, w. w. tires, custom interior, custom exterior, 5 yr/60,000 mi engine warranty. Stk. #1911 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED **$3087.56**

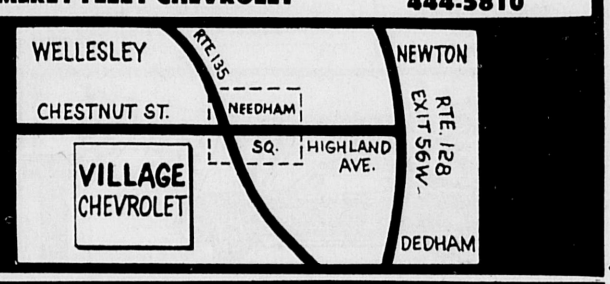
NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE.
Silver, body side mldgs, 3 speed man. trans, trim rings, w.w tires, custom interior, custom exterior. 5 yr./60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #2025 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED **$2947**

NEW 1976 VEGA STA WGN
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'73 FORD SQUIRE
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'72 BUICK LESABRE
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Summer Shows

HORSE CAVE, Ky. (UPI) — Horse Cave Theatre will hold its first season of professional repertory theater this summer in the 350-seat, renovated Thomas Opera House on Main Street. The lobby is a tobacco curing barn. Shows to be seen in the June 10-Sept. 4 season are Shaw's "Candida," Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary" and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Symphony Season

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans PhilharmonicSymphony Orchestra will give 16 concerts in its 1977-78 season, opening Oct. 11.

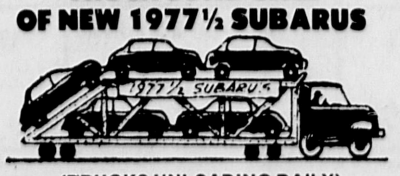
Pianists Van Cliburn, Garrick Ohlsson and Misha Dichter, soprano Regine Crespin, conductor Walter Susskind, and violinist Ruggiero Ricci will be among visiting artists.

27TH SEASON

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Circle in the Square's 27th season in 1977-78 will include Rosemary Harris and Ellis Rabb in Shaw's "Man and Superman," both repeating the roles they played in the 1964-65 Phoenix-APA season. Also to be seen will be the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman "Once in a Lifetime" and two plays yet to be chosen.

National Park Has Campground Hosts

HARRISBURG, Ill. (UPI) — The Shawnee National Forest is using campground hosts, usually retired couples, this summer as hosts and overseers of activities in some areas of the forest.

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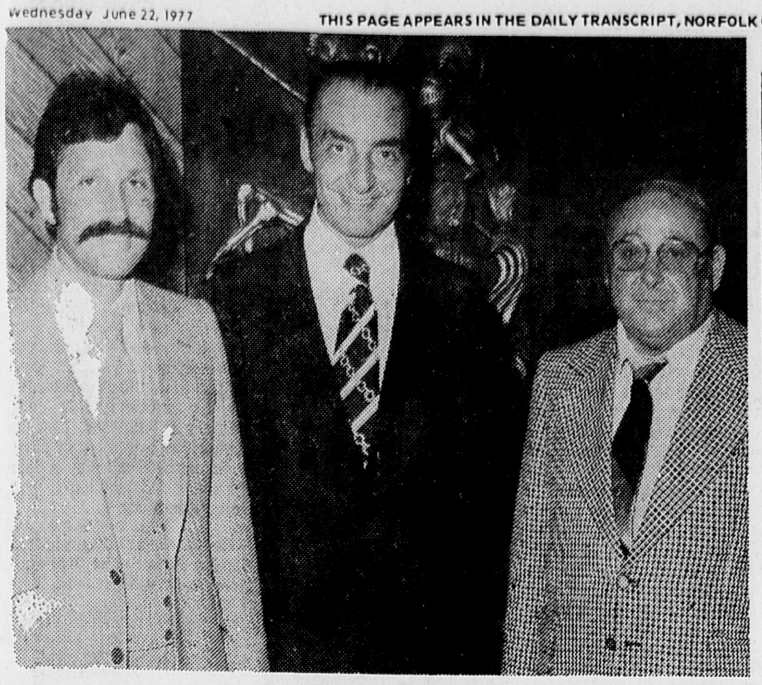
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'74 MONTEGO MX 2 dr. coupe, auto, ps, pb, vinyl roof, am/fm radio, N-68. **$2695**
'75 FIAT 124 SPORT 4 speed 4,500 miles **$3395**
'75 CORDOBA N-65 air, red buckets, pow. seat, win., stereo, silver, black top **$3995**
'76 FIAT X 1/9 4 spd., stereo, 14,000 miles. N-580 **$3695**
'76 MATADOR 4 door sedan, air, vinyl top, lease car, warranty. B-560 **$3695**

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AT ITALIAN WINE FESTIVAL held recently at the Sidney Hill Country Club from left to right, are, George Hark, manager of Macy's Liquors, West Roxbury; Dr. Lucio Caputo, of the Italian Trade Commission to the U.S.; and Arthur Siegal, president of Macy's Liquors, Boston.

Over 400 connoiseurs sip and taste at Italian wine festival

Twelve major importers and wholesale distributors, together with a major wine retailer presented more than 50 Italian wines and liquors to over 400 oneophiles or wine connoiseurs recently at the Sidney Hill CountryClub in Newton.

In honor of the occasion, the Italian Trade Commissioner, Dr. Lucio Caputo and director of the Italian Wine Promotion Center for the United States, Ms. Mary Mulligan took part in the Italian Festival.

Consumers had an opportunity to judge whether the wines of Italy were the great value they are noted to be. Most of those present were amazed at the high quality of the wines, in comparison to the lower per bottle cost to the wines of other countries.

Between each wine, in order to cleanse the palate, freshly baked bread and cheeses from the world over were introduced so as not to complicate the taste buds, while trying to distinguish between the different wines.

To top off the occasion, an after dinner idea was launched by Macy's Liquors and Baskin Robbins Ice Cream. "Pralines and Cream," ice cream was topped with the famous cordial, "Ameretto." The result was an incredible marriage of caramel, vanilla and almond of apricots, which will not soon be forgotten by gourmets and weight watchers alike.

George Hark of Macy's Liquors pointed out, that while all the wines in the world have gone up in price tremendously, the wines of Italy remain the best bargain around, which is in accord with his policy of giving his customers the finest quality products at the lowest prices.

Year after yesr, as he watches the prizes of French and California wines skyrocket, due to the law of supply and demand, hewas determined to prove to his customers that there are alternate solutions.

Thus he set out to prove to the many so called "wine snobs," that the fastest and surest way of educating the palate is actually tasting the different wines themselves.

Coordinating the tasting of 48 wines from all the different provinces of Italy was no easy task. However, his most discriminating oneophiles were amazed at the high quality and economical prices of the Italian wines as a whole.

Hark maintains that, not only does Italy produce perfect wines for the every day wine drinker, such as Soave, Valpolicella and Lambrusco, but for the serious wine drinker as well.

Such wines as Brunello, Montalcino from Castello Poggio, Barolo 1966 from the famous Piedmont area, and the magnificent Recioto Amarone estate, bottled 1969, are typical of the type of class wines that abound throughout Italy, stemming from many centuries of wine making experience and expertise.

To conclude, Hark said, "some of my best wines are Italian."

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

Q. Would you kindly tell me what kind of work I should pursue and which would be the most successful for me? My date of birth is March 15, 1920 in the City of Bridgeport, Conn., the time of day was about midnight.

M. J. L.

A. As you have probably noticed so many times in this column specific questions require a specific time of birth to calculate the horoscope. Unless the time of day of birth is precise the chart cannot be exact.

The Moon's position on your date of birth was in Capricorn and then it moved into Aquarius; also the rising Sign, Ascendent, is uncertain without the precise time of birth. Your Mercury was in Aries; Pluto in the Sign of Cancer; Jupiter and Neptune were in Leo; Saturn was in Virgo; Mars was in Scorpio; Venus in Aquarius and Uranus was with the Sun in Pisces.

Mercury was in Favorable Aspect to Jupiter and Neptune.

This indicates benefit through training the mind through education or the acquisition of specialized knowledge and a tendency to be honorable with a good sense of right and wrong.

There is a tendency to be independent in thought as well as to have creative ideas. You could possibly do well in an academic or a professional career.

While you do have a keen mind you may at times be quite impatient and experience some nervous tension or strain.

There is apt to be some concern as to how matters are going to end and a sensitivity to conditions in the environment.

The urge to take action may be very strong and at times without sufficient prior thought especially when angered or when you become impatient in achieving your desires.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass., 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published.

Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

The Green Thumb

By George Abraham

Home Grown Corn — Golden Bantam used to be the standard for measuring quality in corn. Many home gardners still think it is the best corn you can grow, but we'd like to mention that there are varieties having higher flavor and qualtiy.

Plant breeders have changed the corn picture greatly. One variety called "Sugar Loaf" has about 25 of its kernels loaded with a "double sweetness" factor. The other 75 of the kernels don't have as much sugar, but when you eat the two cogetined (on the same ear) you a delightful extra sugary taste.

Sugar Loaf has 8" ears and you can even grow it near other varieties without worrying about cross pollination. However, it's best to grow it in a black of 3 or 4 rows by itself, rather than mix other varieties with it.

The newer "bi-colors" such as Sprite, Harmony, Butter and Sugar and Sweet Sue — all are extra sweet and well worth planting in your garden.

If you're looking for a superb late corn, try the Seneca Chief (matures in 82 days). It is widely regarded as the standard by which top quality sweet corn is judged.

Wonderful is another later (82 days) corn worth trying in your garden. Some people like a white corn and you'll have to guess me to beat the quality found in Silver Queen, maturing later (about 94 days).

Amaryllis Blooms — If you're lucky you can get two blooms on your amaryllis. Some consider themselves lucky if they get one blossom on their plant. No reason why you can't get your amaryllis to bloom year after year.

In the spring (after danger of frost) put the pot against the side of your house in a semi-shaded spot and keep them watered and fed. It's not necessary to bury the pots as some gardners advise.

Keep them watered during the summer months (a big mistake is to let them dry out now) then in early September, put them in a garage and allow to dry off or rest for 2 12 to 3 months. This rest period is needed for flower formation After that, bring the pot into a bright room and start watering. This should make Christmas flowering or later. Ours are just coming into blossom, so it's difficult to predict when buds will appear. After blooming, keep the plant growing by feeding and watering regularly.

The florist's amaryllis (real name is Hippeastrum) produces seed pods and young offshoots. Remove the seed pod (unless you want to try raising plants from seeds).

Green Thumb Clinic

"What kind of a soil do walnut trees like?"

Ans.: They grow best on a deep, rich, porous soil. Ground poorly drained is not good.

'CAT' CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Disney Productions has loaded its new live action comedy, "The Cat From Outer Space," with an all-star cast headed by Ken Berry and Sandy Duncan. Supporting the stars are McLean Stevenson, Hans Conried, Harry Morgan and Alan Young, making a movie comeback after more than a decade away from Hollywood.

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Doyle is Popeye in doubleknits

BOSTON (UPI) He's Popeye in doubleknits, diving after ground balls as if he just gulped down a can of high-quality spinach.

Denny Doyle really does not possess the power of the muscular cartoon character, in spite of his recent long homer against the New York Yankees. In truth the Boston Red Sox second baseman has only 15 home runs in eight major league seasons and one homer in the past two years.

Yet he swaggers in a bow-legged style on his 5-foot-8 frame and he attacks the ball with his quick bat with the zest of Popeye beating up a room full of bad guys.

Doyle never tries to overpower his opponents on offense. Instead, the 33-year-old lefw-bOd swinger looks to slap the ball over first and third base, past drawn-in infields and into the outfield gaps.

But against the Yankees on June 19, Doyle hit the ball better than even he thought possible, smacking an Ed Figueroa pitch 400 feet into the Boston bullpen for a three-run homer that started the Red Sox on an 11-1 win.

"Every once in a great while the Mother Nature and the Good Lord get together to help me out," said the blond Kentuckian after his first homer in 204 games. "I was just trying to get a good piece of the ball and guard the plate. I was going for two bases all the way."

The homer raised Doyle's average to .265, a pretty good figure for the team's No. 9 batter in the lineup.

"But I'm no home run hitter or a high average hitter," said the man with a lifetime .252 batting mark. "That's my livelihood down there," he said, pointing to the infielder's glove at the foot of his locker.

Until Boston plucked him from the end of the California Angels' bench two years ago this month, Doyle seemed destined to lose his livelihood. After four years with the Philadelphia Phillies and one full season with the Angels, Doyle became a rarely used player behin rookie second baseman Jerry Remy. After going 1-15 with the Angels, he was bought by Boston and batted .310 through the remainder of the season.

Despite being the only player to hit in all seven games of the World Series that fall, Doyle was remembered as the goat of the classic for throwing a key double-play relay into the Boston dugout in the seventh game against Cincinnati.

When he followed with a poor 1976 season, Doyle was dubbed the weak link on Boston's powerful squad.

Yet he has bounced back from a poor 1976 season afield to play a dazzling second base this season. He made only five errors in 241 chances through his first 51 games.

His play has helped Boston rebound from a third-place finish, 15½ games behind the Yankees, into pennant contention this summer. His improved play followed four months of conditioning.

While the experts talked last winter about the Red Sox' weakness at second base, Doyle was home in Crestwood, Ky., running and working out daily to get into better shape.

"You have to sum up situations, evaluate and compensate whether it be mental or physical," Doyle said. "Part of my problems in 1976 (when he hit 48 points below his .298 average in 1975 and made 13 errors) was physical. So when I finished the 1976 season, I decided I had to go to spring training in better physical shape even though I had thought I was in good shape at the start of 1976.

"The day after the '76 season was over, I got up at 6 a.m. and ran two miles. I jogged every day and played a lot of basketball to make sure the same thing didn't happen as in 1976. As a result I found I was able to cover more ground than I had in 76."

But Doyle is not alone in following a poor 1976 season with a banner start in 1977. His downs and ups are symbolic of the Red Sox' problems last year and their success thus far this season.

"If you could put your finger on the exact problem of 1976 or what's going right in 1977, our National Pastime wouldn't be our National Pastime. It would just be another game," said Doyle, raising his barely visible blond eyebrows to emphasize the point.

"But baseball has so many variables that a what a guy has to do is size up the situation — whether it be the shortstop you're playing with, a new first baseman, your own mental attitude, the guy who is pitching, or knowing which guys on the other team are running and which ones are hitting.

"When I start to compare this season to last season, though, I look at the mental approach," he said. "Not the attitude but the approach. The attitude was there last year because everyone was giving 100 per cent physically. But the mental preparation for each day's game wasn't conducive to winning baseball.

"It's tough enough to go out there daily when the other guys are trying to beat the brains out of the defending champs without you having problems mentally."

Now Doyle and the Red Sox are playing aggressively again. No longer the defending champions, the loose Red Sox are putting the pressure on the defending champion Yankees.

Children Predict Amazing Future

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Future playgrounds will feature "automatic sandboxes" where the sand will turn different colors when children touch it, and future neighborhoods will be underwater or suspended in the sky.

This look into the future is courtesy of more than 100 students, 6 to 13 years old, who attend St. Paul's East Consolidated Elementary School and St. Patrick's School.

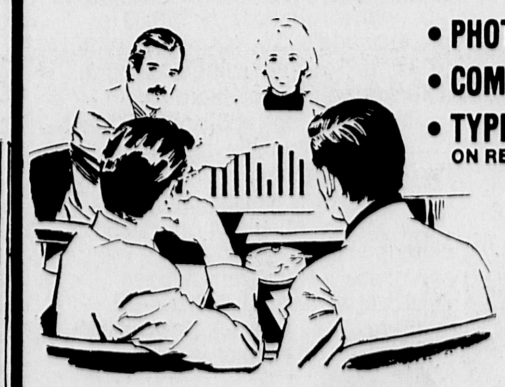
The children also predicted that:

Homes and businesses will be dome-shaped and heated by solar energy.

Folks will get around on moving sidewalks.

Energy will be no problem because cars will run on "wonder-working gasoline" that gets 90 miles to the gallon.

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'Summer at Spingold' season opens tonight

"Sweet Adeline" revival of the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical, opens the first professional Summer at Spingold theater season on the campus of Brandeis University, Waltham tonight, June 23, at 7:30 p.m.

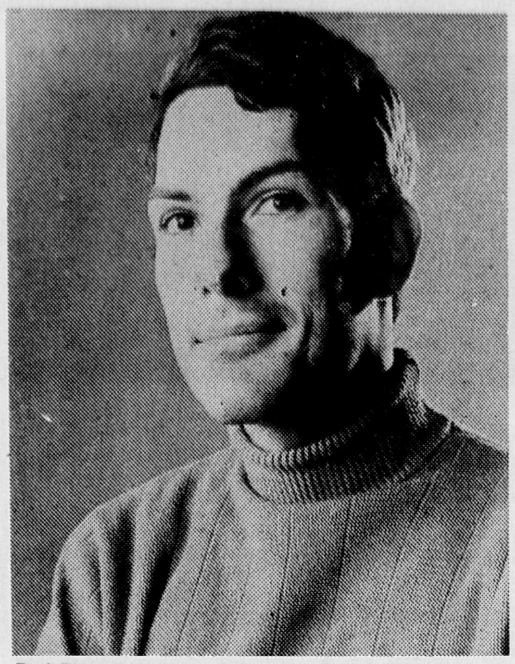
The 1929 hit tells the story of Addie, Hoboken beer garden waitress who loved, lost and leapt to Broadway stardom, all in the framework of classic hits such as "Why Was I Born,"- Don't Ever Leave Me," and "Twas Not So Long Ago."

The cast features Cynthia Wells as Addie with Doyle Newberry and Robert Sevra, her two loves; Deborah Rush and John Remme, Travis Hudson and Jay Garner, two complementary comic teams; as well as Russ Beasley, Carl Nicholas and Candy Darling. Bill Gile directs and Dan Siretta choreographs; a team that created the ambiance of "Very Good Eddie" and "Going Up" at Goodspeed and on Broadway.

"Sweet Adeline" comes to Spingold Theater directly from six sold-out weeks at the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut, the only theater in America dedicated to the preservation of the heritage of the American musical and the development of new works to add to the repertoire. Of these musicals, six have gone on to Broadway, "Man of La Mancha," "Shenandoah," "Very Good Eddie," "Something's Afoot," "Going Up" and "Annie."

"Sweet Adeline" plays for three and a half weeks to July 17, and is followed by Jean Marsh starring in George Bernard Shaw's "Too True to be Good" with Katharine Houghton and Jack Gwillim; Vincent Youmans' "Hit the Deck;" and the pre-Broadway presentation of "The Utter Glory of Morrissey Hall" by Clark Gesner ("You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown").

Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.50-$10.50. Call 894-6360 or charge tickets at 868-2772.



Paul Eiseman, director of Repertory Four in New York and former Newton resident, is touring New England this summer with the mystery-thriller, "Sleuth," to be presented at Regis College, Weston, in repertory every weekend in July and August.

Rome Prize Fellowship goes to Robert Beaser

Robert H. Beaser, 22, of Newton, has been awarded a 1977-78 Rome Prize Fellowship in musical composition by the American Academy in Rome.

The award, worth about $10,000 each in allowances, living quarters and monthly stipends, will make it possible for Beaser to live one year at the Academy and to do independent work in the field for which he received his Fellowship.

The Academy, composed of the School of Fine Arts and the School of Classical Studies, is a working community of artists and scholars. It offers no formal courses nor does it have a faculty. Fellowship winners are chosen through juried competitons by professionals in each field and are judged on the basis of achievement, potential and readiness to do independent work.

The American Prix de Rome has been awarded since 1920; it's distinguished recipients have included Samuel Barber, Elliott Carter, and Lukas Foss.

At 22, Beaser is among the youngest ever to receive the Rome Prize in composition. A graduate of Yale College summa cum laude, he received his master's degree at the Yale School of Music last month. When he was 17 and a senior at Newton South High School, he won the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra Young Composer's competition, and as a result conducted in Jordan Hall, the Esplanade and on tour in Great Britain. At Yale, where his principal composition teachers were Yehudi Wyner and Jacob Druckman, he was Scholar of the House, and assistant conductor of the Yale Contemporary Ensemble. For the past two years he served as assistant conductor of the Norwalk (Conn.) Symphony Orchestra.



Robert H. Beaser

Beaser has been the recipient of numerous compositional honors including the Crofts Fellowship to Tanglewood and the Friends of Music Prize at Yale. His solo guitar work "Canti Notturni" which was given its New York premier in Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, last November by Eliot Fisk, has been called by critics "a significant addition to the guitar literature."

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Beaser of 44 C".atham Road, Newton Highlands.

St. Paul's graduate

Among graduates at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., was William Hyok Choi, son of Mr. a d Mrs. Kee Il Choi of Newton Corner.

Home for the Fourth? there's fun in Boston

Walk to the Sea, Boston's three-day celebration over the July Fourth weekend, will feature many special activities for children.

To kickoff Summerthing July 2, 3 and 4, over 60 separate activities and events for both children and adults are planned to take place on City Hall Plaza, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Waterfront Park, New England Aquarium Plaza, and in neighboring communities.

These activities include music, dance and theater performances, fireworks, sailboat races, land and marine parades, dancing in the streets, the annual turnaround in Boston Harbor of "Old Ironsides," big-name entertainers, and much more.

While children will enjoy all these activities, there are some planned especially for them.

Beginning on Saturday, July 2, from 10 to 11 a.m., entertainment on City Hall Plaza will include calypso dancers and musicians and strolling troubadors. On Waterfront Park the Fantasy Jugglers and the Peacock Buffoons will perform between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. On New England Aquarium Plaza, Fats and Scooter Beaver, Felix and Squeaks Otter, and Paula Penguin will be on display from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Sunday, July 3, the New England Theatre Guild for Children will present Aesop's fables and invite children to participate from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; and mime from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Aquarium Plaza. From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Concord Baptist Youth Choir will present a concert of gospel music.

At approximately 6:15 p.m. the Walk to the Sea Parade with Summerthing entertainers, clowns and marching bands will depart from City Hall Plaza (upon the conclusion of a special concert) and make its way to Waterfront Park.

On Monday, July 4, between noon and 4 p.m. at Waterfront Park, a special and unusual activity for both children and adults will be the launching of secret messages via gas-filled balloons across land and sea.

Sponsored by the Boston Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, Walk to the Sea is made possible by many organizations, including WBZ Radio which will be broadcasting live from Waterfront Park on July 2 and 3.

For information about these and other Walk to the Sea activities call Artsline at 261-1660.

South High's black students meet opera star

Members of the Black Student Union of Newton South High School, with their faculty advisor, Ms. Dorothy Hansberry, attended the Opera Company of Boston's presentation of Shirley Verrett as Orfeo in "Orfeo ed Euridice."

After the performance, Ms. Verrett, whose voice has been termed "a phenomenal instrument which functions in three different repertories," received the BSU members backstage. She stressed to them the importance of working hard to attain their goals so that they could experience the satisfaction of functioning successfully.

'Emma' tickets still available

"Emma," Howard Zinn's new play based on the life of Emma Goldman, directed by Maxine Klein, is still playing to sellout audiences at The Next Move Theatre, Boylston Street, Back Bay, Boston.

"Emma" will run into July, Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. The Next Move Theatre is at 955 Boylston St., Boston. Tickets are available for late June and July and can be reserved by calling 536-0600.

Summer arts program opening in two schools

The Secondary Center will open at Newton South High Monday, June 27, and continue in session every morning through July 23.

New faculty members are Nancy Tulowicki of the Joy of Movement Center, who has been appointed to teach dance theater (tap dancing & vaudeville routines); and Elizabeth Egan, who will teach ceramics.

Returning members are Carolyn Shapiro, general art; Yvonne Andersen, film animation; and Tom DePeter, story theater. Eric Benjamin, Newton North High, will teach music composition for the sound track to accompany the animated films.

The Elementary Center will open on Tuesday, June 28, at Mason-Rice School. Susan Shea, a professional clown, will be part of the "circus" team. She comes from the Rochester schools where she has served as artist-in-residence.

Lili Ann Rosenberg, a muralist mosaicist will lead a workshop in mural making which will culminate with a permanent wall mosaic for the Education Center. Other staff members are Carol Nicolucci, music; Joseph Scalise, drama; Jinx Bohstedt, Connie Turner, Peggy Hammer, and Arlene Bandes, team leaders; Alan Granby, Walter Bibb, and Ed McCarthy, media team; Jenifer Saltzman and Judy Lebow, fabric workshop; and Susan Jenkinson, general art.

There are still some openings in both centers; anyone interested in having a child attend should call the art office, 964-9810 for information.

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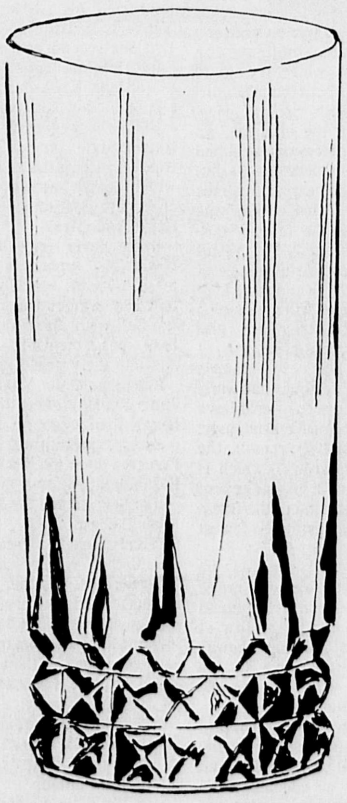
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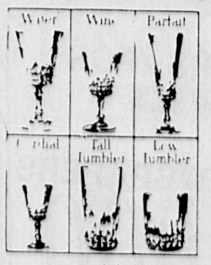
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BRIDE & GROOM



FALL-WINTER
EDITION

JUNE 23, 1977

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Watch your weight, mate

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Meet the world's best weight-watcher . . . your bathroom scale!

If you're weight-conscious, or should be, a good scale is your best friend. Always there when you need it, a good scale should be honest and reliable, ready to warn you of trouble abead. Choose your scale as carefully as you would any friend, and give it the care and attention a good friend deserves. Keep in touch!

We find it surprising that many people don't own scales — or rarely use them. Some people cut down on their eating when their clothes "get too tight." A good scale would tip them off three weeks earlier, well before the popped-button stage!

Then there are people whose scales lie. Lots of overweights have a fondness for flatterers . . . scales that shave off a few pounds. If the perfidious gadget malfunctioned in the other direction or was used to weigh postage or packages . . . they'd toss it out with the trash.

We have a friend whose scale told her she weighed 148 when 155 was closer to the truth. It was rusted and paint-stained, but she clung to it loyally because she couldn't bear to see the dial go past 150. "I'm not kidding myself," she protested. "I know it's off by 8 or 10 pounds, but what's the.harm? When it goes past 150, I cut down. So what if it's really-158!" One day it stopped working altogether and she was.given a shiny new scale for Mother's Day. Since then she's kept her real weight 10 pounds below her former level. So much for what's-the-harm of flattering scales!

WEIGH DAILY: Once upon a time it was a diet article axiom that you should-weigh yourself only once a week. Because time of day, clothing, fluid retention, and hormone levels can cause a scale to bounce up or down 3 or 4 pounds without regard to fat loss, a daily weigh-in was thought to be too discouraging.

We have never shared that opinion. We think it's much more discouraging to have a whole week's calorie-watching go seeminqly unrewarded because you pick the wrong morning in the week to weigh yourself. Since weight-watching is an every day affair, tipping the scales daily sets the proper tone for the day. No matter which way the scale goes, it can spur you on to better effort. Lost a pound? Keep up the good work, nothing succeeds like success! Gained a pound? Today we'll try harder.

If, despite your best efforts, the scale heads the wrong way several days-in a row, than it's time to seek reasons. There are no "unexplainable weight gains." You're either eating more calories than you think you are, or you've cut your activity.

When the scale stands still or rises despite several days on the caloric straight-and-narrow, you may be retaining excess fluid, an explanation not to be taken lightly.

A trip to the doctor, a check on blood pressure and salt intake, are all in order. Repeated constipation also calls for medical advice and major change in food choices.

MORE TIPS: — A doctor's-type scale is the best and most accurate, if you have the room and money for one. Check a medical supply-house or, for a cheaper version, look at general merchandise mail order catalogs. Cheaper still, buy one second hand: watch the want ads, flea markets, used medical, school and office supply outlets.

— Or: Carry your bathroom scale to the doctor's scale and check it against that one for accuracy. Adjust your scale at least twice a year.

— If you live in two places — home and school, or a summer place— have two scales, "here" and "there" especially if "there" is where you gain.

— Put a scale.on your "wish list" if you're moving out. What better "apartment-warming" or wedding gift.

— Weighed the same way every day: Same time and place. Same state of undress. Pick the time you'll get the most flattering honest answer: unshod, unclothed and unfed, first thing every morninq.

How may calories.a day should you eat to weight what you want to be? Learn your personalized calorie quotient for your age, build and activity level.

Free creative advice for newlyweds

"Creative Homemaking," a brand new booklet filled with great home care ideas, is available free to readers on a write-in basis.

The booklet offers a variety of helpful home-making hints, ranging from time-and money-saving tips to suitcase-packing advice to decorating ideas. Write for your free copy to:

"Creative Homemaking," Consumer Relations Dept., Box N-1, Texize Chemicals Company, P.O. Box 368, Greenville, S.C. 29602.

'Bonus' memories at Holiday Inns

Northeast Holiday Inns offer brides and grooms an extra which makes having your reception there an exceptionally good idea.

You can relive the happy day's memories on your first wedding anniversary as their guest for dinner for two and an overnight stay. It's just one of the many nice things they want to do for you at Northeast Holiday Inns.

Before the wedding, their consultant will advise and guide you, at no extra cost, down to the last detail, including overnight accommodations for your out-of-town guests. She will help you design your wedding to suit your own preferences. Prices vary according to your choices, size of your wedding reception, and the menu you choose. Prices are based on a per person basis, including tax and gratuity. And, you can choose from one of six conveniently located Inns. Each one offers exceptional service and the personnel stand ready to serve you. They are: Framingham, Randolph, Newton, Burlington, Somerville and Woburn. They know how to make things go just right. They take the extra concern and expense out of planning your wedding reception and handle all the details to make your special day especially nice...and then, host you on your first anniversary.

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JORDAN MARSH



Dedham girl delights bridal fashion market

Mrs. Elizabeth Frasca, newly-appointed executive manager and buyer for Manhattan Bridals, Inc., of Dedham, was enthusiastically applauded following the successful "Bridal World Fashion Show" produced under her supervision this spring in Boston.

Dazzling her audience with a bridal display presented in a most entertaining manner, Mrs. Frasca received a profusion of compliments.

Her outstanding ability to organize and create shows of such high quality, it was noted, assures her of a strong position in the New England bridal wear scene.

Mrs. Frasca's theme for all the shows and the bridal salon is "updated elegance at old-fashioned prices". With the huge, brand new 1977 selection of brides', bridesmaids' and mothers' gowns at her disposal, her productions have been acclaimed at "strictly top quality." Mrs. Frasca's philosophy for Manhattan Bridals, Inc. is "...being brand new, we cannot afford to be higher priced...but we can afford every bride the luxury and elegant service that will make her dream of the most wonderful day come true."

Custom wedding receptions at Ben Whites

For a wedding reception you and your guests will remember, Ben White's will make your day a happy one. Located at 31 Providence Highway, Norwood, Ben White's is convenient and accessible. Ben White and his personable staff are interested in your plans, right from the engagement annQuncement. You may choose from the wedding banquet menu or from the deluxe wedding package plan. Marcel Kien, formerly with the Ritz Carlton, is their chef. Marcel was trained in France and is agreeable to serving special dishes on request for your wedding reception.

If you choose the deluxe wedding package plan, a professional photographer is available. In addition to the engagement announcement photograph, he will give you wedding day coverage at your home, church and reception. You will also receive three albums of pictures, as well as a natural color potrait cmplete with frame.

The bridal consultant at Ben White's will assist you in all of your stationery and paper needs: invitations and reply cards, napkins and matches; as well as reception cards and place cards. She will also help you make a seating plan complete with table numbers to help group friends together at your reception.

Other services included in the wedding package plan are: flowers for the head table, greens for the cake table and individual arrangements for each guest table.

The bride's white wedding cake is i delicious and beautiful. Colored decorations and an ornament are complimentary. The cake will be cut for j serving and wrapped for you after it has been served.

The bridal dressing room is yours to use during your reception and is a pleasant room to relax in. The music for your wedding reception is planned in advance with a well-known orchestra.

Ben White's is beautifully decorated, providing a lovely setting for your personalized wedding reception. If you would like to have your wedding ceremony there, you may make arrangement with the functions manager. Your guests will find their stay there most pleasant, and everyone will be treated with the friendliness for which Ben White is famous. Ben entertains beautifully with a flair for fine food, beautiful table linens, silver, china and French crystal.

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Because the professional reception staff at Ben White's knows how to meet your every expectation on that special day. Elegant surroundings. Exciting selection of gourmet dishes by our famous chef. Fresh cut flowers from our greenhouse. An orchestra? We'll arrange for that too, of course. Beautiful reception rooms in several sizes to accommodate 30 or 300. And your guests will appreciate our ample parking lot with optional valet parking. Your wishes will be carried out to perfection.

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Ethan Allen Gallery makes a house a home

Natick's Ethan Allen Gallery, located on Route 9, Natick, is an exciting store to visit. Brides and grooms will find it complete with everything they will need to set up their first home together. Professional decorators will assist in helping to plan a total look for the first home, rather than just to assist in a furniture purchase.

Since a room is more than furniture alone, life-style and personality are always considered to be important factors in planning each room. Window treatments help to enhance the scenery both inside and out. A completely different look can be achieved by using different draperies.

At Ethan Allen Gallery, you can find a complete selection of carpeting and draperies, as well as the all-important accessories which help to tie a room together. For those who would prefer to purchase their quality furniture a little at a time, it is possible to plan your purchases over a period of time.

Workshops are given at the Gallery from time to time which are informative for everyone. A workshop was held earlier this month which dealt with planning a room, decorating with color and using accessories to make the room your own. On June 28 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. you are invited to bring in a problem room you may have and the decorators will help you solve your problems. You are advised to draw your room out on graph paper and bring it with you.

Stowells headquarters for wedding gifts

Stowell's has been doing beautiful things since 1822. Stowell's at the Chestnut Hill Mall is a fun place to drop in for gifts.

Fine diamonds and precious stones are always a delight to give that 'special person in your life.'

Stowell's has an excellent selection of watches by Bon Mercier, Rolex, Omega, Movado and Seiko. Gifts for the home are attractively displayed. The silver collection includes Wallace, Towle, Kirk, Lunt, and Reed and Barton. Steiff pewter items fit into every style of decorating. Crystal by Waterford, Val St. Lambert, Lalique and Orrefors make a nice table presentation when it is combined with the traditional and new patterns available in fine china.

Collectors who are serious about adding to their figurine collection will find many limited edition pieces at Stowell's.

Limited edition Cybis figurines are beautifully executed Carousel animal figures and make excellent conversation pieces in the home because of their beauty.

Who says house calls are a thing of the past?



We at the Carriage House have made them ever since we started and continue to make house calls daily. We feel house calls are necessary to perform the service of decorating your home. There's no charge or obligation on your part. Our interior designers are interested in you and your needs. They are at your beck and call without charge. They have the knowledge and skill required to make decorating your home a rewarding experience. They translate your family's way of life into a plan and put it down on paper for you. Give us a call at any one of our four locations and we'll make that house call you thought was a thing of the past.

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NATICK BOSTON

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"Be selective" has been the byword at Invitations by Diane for more than 18 years of serving the wedding invitation needs of prospective brides.

This unique shop, located at 244 Commonwealth av. in Chesnut Hill, near Boston College, offers a low key, informal atmosphere where the bride-to-be may relax while she views the hundreds of invitations available to her. By design, the shop does not carry party hats, plastic cups or candles, consequently traffic and frustrating interruptions are eliminated, and selections may be made thoughtfully, in comfort and ease.

Expert and professional guidance is provided by Diane, who will outline the many options available, offer suggestions regarding wedding etiquette, and in particular, assist in coordinating the finest quality items to suit the individual preference and price range.

Contrary to popular opinion they are seven difference engraving companies to choose from, each with its own specialty and price structure. The same applies to the thermogravings and specialty papers; the options are endless and Diane feels very strongly about making certain the bride is aware of all the possibilities. The custom designed invitations are uniquely original and this is the area where one's imagination may run wild.

In addition to the large array of wedding invitations, the shop also carries a complete line of monogrammed accessories, matches, napkins, place cards, wedding and guest books, thus the entire selection may be coordinated at the same time.

The final result will successfully reflect Diane's long experience and the bride's own expression of good taste. It is advisable to call 965-0159 for an appointment so that Diane may be available to assist you and you may be assured of browsing leisurely.

Be selective . . .

in choosing your wedding invitations

Your special day is important to us, too. Our spacious and comfortable shop is designed to provide a thoughtful and relaxed atmosphere in which to make your selection from among thousands of invitations . . .

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New accessory ideas

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Look for bold but simple accessories for fall ...

... wood leading in jewelry materials, with zebra or ebony surfaces in burnished finish, with a contrast touch of silver or gold.

... new metal surfaces, such as pewter, brass, bronze or copper, in cuffs, pre-Columbian pendants or collars, often hammered.

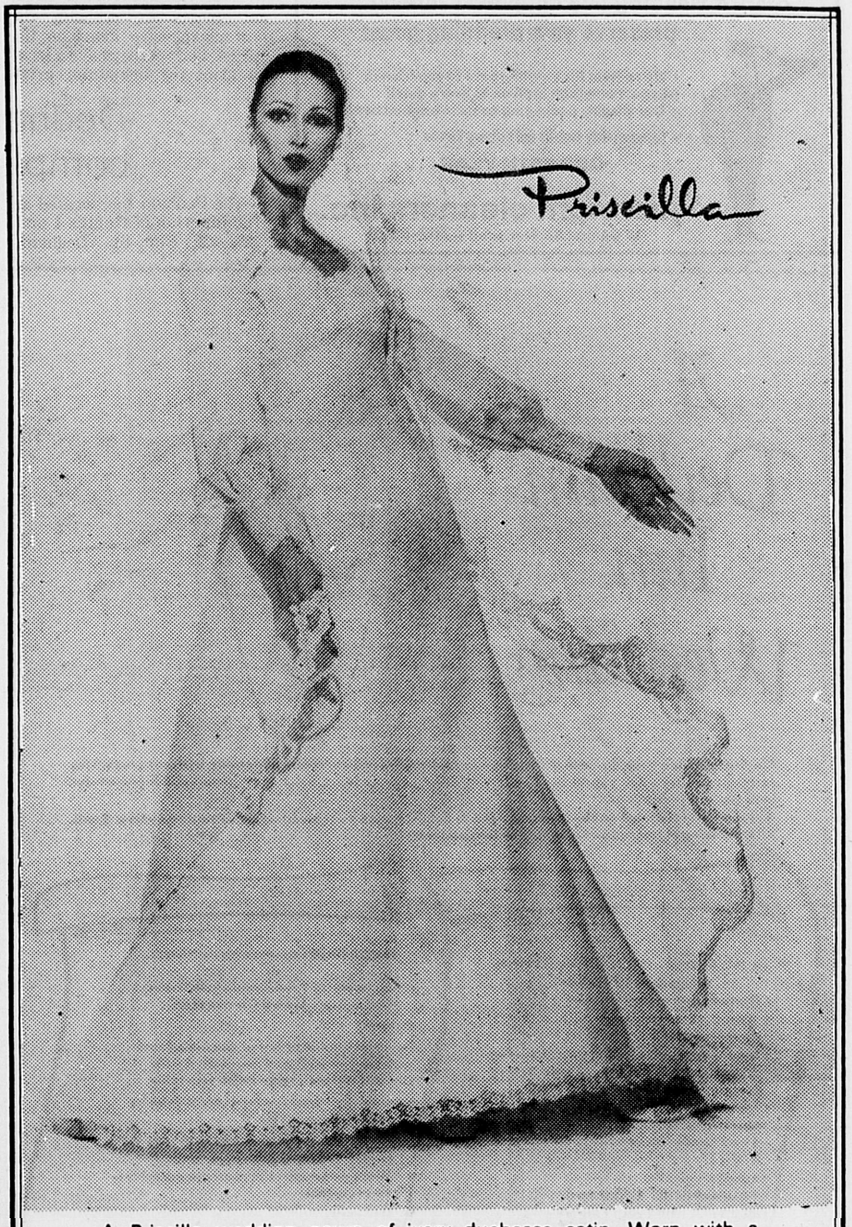
... braided silk cording for necklaces, wrappings for head, waist or wrist, with bead ends or thin tubes strung along the way.

... on belts, the new beltbags, patterned in lizard, shaped to contour the body, often looking like a large extra pocket.

... scarves and mufflers for blazers in menswear worsteds, flannel plaids and striped silk tie satins for a tailored air.

... oversized body coverings, in fringed Black Watch wool plaid, a gray serape in fringed knit, longer ponchos in Peruvian stripes.

... ski gloves for day wear, lined and water-repellent but slimmed-down, sportive in chevron stripes of red and yellow on tan.



A Priscilla wedding gown of ivory duchesse satin. Worn with a magnificent cathedral length mantilla embroided with seed pearls, from the Priscilla Collection.

Wedding gowns $165-$2000 Mantilla's $80-$250

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Planning a shower? Pick rooms!

Looking for some new ideas in shower planning? Why not try giving a "Shower of Hours," with every guest assigned a time of day on the invitation. Guests will then search for a gift appropriate for their hours - 8 a.m. would be breakfast utensils and accessories, 4:00 could be tea cups and "break time" articles, evenings for party and entertaining materials.

Or hold a "Room Shower," with every guest assigned a special room of the house to cover - this way the bride will be certain to receive things for all areas of her home and all aspects of her lifestyle, instead of 10 extra blankets, 10 toasters, and no towels!

Second-hand junk may really be a gem

"Antique-like" items are constantly popping up in many second-hand stores, garage sales and, these days, even at auctions.

One might think that these once-beautiful pieces of furniture will never see a better day. They may be broken or damaged with age and wear, but they can be salvaged.

Second-hand pieces such as dressers, tables, chairs, desks and cabinets are probably the most inexpensive items on the market, and yet they have a lot of potential for becoming prize possessions of the smart do-it-yourselfer.

Anyone with a little knowledge of furniture stripping and-or refinishing can easily refurbish a handsome piece of old furniture. You can make it look like new again.

A literary design

What do unused bedrooms, spare storage rooms and attics have in common? Each has the makings to become the library you always wanted.

Traditionally, the library is a room designed for the storage of books. It should be quiet enough for reading, homework or "contemplation." The atmosphere should be pleasant and relaxing.

Converting an unused room is the best bet. A single bed, with bolster cushions, can easily be converted into a sofa if you want one.

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The Dedham Inn, located at the junction of Routes 1 and 128, 235 Elm St., Dedham, offers a wide range of banquet facilities. Small intimate parties to large wedding receptions can be accommodated in the Inn's six separate function rooms.

Featuring a complete wedding package, the Dedham Inn can offer the bride and groom a memorable day tailored to their own personal style and taste whether it be the traditional wedding reception or today's modern, informal style party. The package also includes arrangements for the first night's stay at the Inn compliments of the staff complete with champagne. Special rates are available for out-of-town guests for their overnight stay. To assist you in planning all phases of your reception, Steve Wood and Linda Morse, wedding coordinators, are available for consultation. They are most than pleased to offer their help and experience in planning your wedding down to the smallest detail.

If you wish a wedding with your own individual touches without use of the package plan, Steve and Linda will be happy to arrange your wedding dinner and any other details desired according to your wishes and exact specifications.

The Dedham Inn has an extensive buffet menu as well as full course dinners. Chef William Ryan is available to discuss your specific needs should you desire your own personal touches added to the menu.

Call or drop in any time to discuss plans for your shower, engagement party, rehearsal dinner, anniversary party or wedding reception.

The entire staff at the Dedham Inn looks forward to making this most important day a very special and memorable day for you.

A Dedham Inn Wedding



The Dedham Inn would consider it a pleasure to be allowed to accommodate your wedding party. Our excellent facilities and experienced staff will make your wedding day a most memorable occasion for both you and your guests.

A special bridal consultant is at your service to help you plan your wedding down to the smallest detail. Your wedding is very special to us at The Dedham Inn.

OUR WEDDING PACKAGE INCLUDES:
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- Master of Ceremonies with a Three Piece Orchestra
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  Two Parents Albums 12 candids 3½"x5"
- Facilities of a Private Bar
- Choice of Pastel Table Linens
- Bud Vases with Fresh Flowers
- Bridal Dressing Suite
- Arrangements for your first night stay at the Dedham Inn compliments of our staff and complete with Champagne
- Tax and gratuity
- Tiered Wedding Cake
- Wine Toast
- Full Course Dinner consisting of:

Double Beef Consomme with Sherry
or
Champagne of Fresh Fruits with Orange Liquor - Tossed Green Salad

Entree

Boneless double breast of chicken glazed with honey and Port wine, stuffed with rice and walnuts, served with vegetable

Seafood Newburg, served on a bouche shell with vegetable

Roast top sirloin of beef au jus, with potato and vegetable

Roast prime rib of beef au jus with potato and vegetable

Dessert

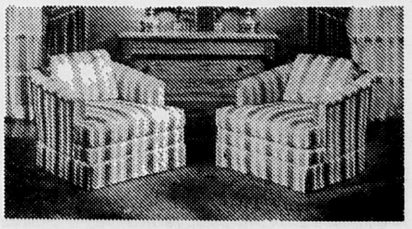
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Brides from all over New England seek out Emma's of Dedham for fashions

The tradition and style personified at Emma's of Dedham is a first step in planning a perfect wedding. Now in its 15th year of providing wedding gowns for brides, they have the largest collection of gowns in all price ranges. The bridal salon has a staff of 30 consultants to assist the bride and her wedding party. Each consultant is genuinely interested in helping with the proper selection to portray the radiant bride at her best.

Emma's of Dedham recently welcomed Mrs. Kenneth Larson as bridal salon manager and buyer. Mrs. Larson brings with her several year of bridal salon management and buying experience. She began with a shop on Belgrade av. in Roslindale with her sister, teaching sewing classes in the evenings. Jay's of Boston was Mrs. Mary Toran Larson's next opportunity and she was manager of their bridal salon and buyer for ten years. Her years of experience have also taken her to L.A. Shulman in White Plains, NY, where she was salon manager and buyer ; and similar positions at Tegler's, Buffalo and The Lawton Company, Cincinnati.

In addition, Mrs. Larson managed the bridal salons and buying for Abraham & Strauss in eight of their ten-store chain, and Margie Bridals, Chicago, a five-store chain.

Mrs. Larson selects her gowns carefully from many different bridal fashion houses. Among her talents is to plan, execute and commentate a beautiful fashion show — a show geared to all types of bridal fashions, budgets and age groups.

One of the least known services at Emma's is the design and production of custom-made bridal veils. A competent staff of ten women are also expert at completely remaking heirloom gowns and veils, fashioning them into today's styles. This is perfect for the young bride who wants very much to wear heirloom pieces which have belonged to her family.

At Emma's of Dedham, Mrs. Larson is deeply committed to providing the best possible service to her clients. Ideally, the bride should plan about three to six months ahead to be sure that her gowns will have the proper preparation time. However, Mrs. Larson can accomodate her clients with gowns of all sizes for a spontaneous wedding. Mothers should also order their gowns at least three months ahead.

Bridal accessories and trousseau fashions are individualized according to the lifestyle of the bride and her taste in fashion. Brides from 16-70 have come to Emma's from all over New England finding the staff helpful and the selection of gowns fantastic. If you have recently become engaged or expect to be married soon, perhaps it is your turn to come through this beautiful bridal salon located so conveniently in Dedham Square.

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Mother of the Bride & Groom Gowns

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Emma's

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Professional photos capture the wedding in candid moments

Some of the best moments are least expected. But they can be preserved for generations if you plan now to have professional candid photographs made of your wedding day.

After you've said "I will" but long before you say "I do" sit down with your local studip photographer and plan the type of wedding coverage you would like. Most studios offer special prices for normal bridal portraits and candid album photographs.

At this early meeting, you can decide how much of the day you wish the photographer to cover - from your final preparations at home, to farewell with parents, the ceremony, reception and honeymoon sendoff.

If you plan to get married during one of the "peak" bridal seasons - June, July, August, or December, in particular - it is wise to book a photographer at least six weeks or more before the ceremony.

At your pre-sitting conference, ask your photographer about special effects - candlelit views, mood portraits, and super-imposed photos - you may wish to include in the wedding photo collection. He has samples of other wedding candids that will help you decide the type of photographs you'd like.

Plan ahead for all your upcoming photo needs. In addition to a large framed bridal portrait for display in your new home and the wedding album, you may wish to give photographs to parents and members of the bridal party as souvenirs of this important day.

Your photographer also has the Kodak Special Moments Collection, custom photo cards, suitable for wedding announcements and thank-yous.

Before the wedding day, ask a family member or close friend to act as photographer's assistant. This person can be helpful in pointing out special friends and relatives so they are sure to be included in the wedding photos.

Once you've made these arrangements, you can leave all the details and worrying to the professional. He'll be sure to make the photographs you'll always cherish - especially of those least expected, candid moments.

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'Green thumb" decorating

Plants have gained tremendous popularity as decorative elements in apartments, homes and offices. Their use depends on personal taste, budget and an individual's "green thumb" abilities.

There are some excellent books available at the library, and most florists will be happy to advise you once you discuss with them the light available in your home for good growth.

Proper light for house plants can be a tricky matter. Many foliage plants cannot tolerate direct sunlight; their leaves will burn if they get too much. On the other hand, flowering plants, cacti and succulents will not bloom without enough direct sunlight.

If you live in a city apartment where natural light is not plentiful, both fluorescent and special lights are often adequate. Be sure to check first with your local greenhouse.

Before nuying, always check the five major requirements for a plant—light, water, soil composition, temperature and humidity. Also find out if the plant is tempered or conditioned to a life indoors. If a plant has been living out of doors, the shock of change without a period in a greenhouse will be very discouraging as leaves will yellow and fall, and you'll have to nurse it through a period of adjustment.

If you are just getting into the botanical thing, you may wonder how to decorate "tastefully" with plants. Although there are no rules as such, you want your plants to look like they "belong" in your particular decor.

Whatever the advice from friend-and-florist and your own inclinations, plants can be mixed or matched...but, if your furnishings are predominantly of the following styles, interior designers have these suggestions.

For exotic settings, Paradise Palms, (Howeia forsteriana) are easy to grow. Time was when these palms were status symbols and greatly sought after...perhaps because of their rarity and the fact that such plants could not be shipped from far-off ports successfully. Today, thanks to modern transportation and improved chemical technology, many varieties of tropical flora are widely available. Plams require relatively little light, they're reasonable, and they grow to dramatic heights that vary from 2-½ to 6 feet.

Boston Ferns (nephrolepis cordifolia) are beautifully suited to elegant or traditional interiors. Big jardinieres of feathery ferns add romantic touches of greenery; they "sentimentalize" a room. Ferns love high humidity and cool temperatures but should be kept away from drafts and air conditioners which take moisture out of the air. Curtains or blinds are a good idea if a fern is in front of a window. Four or five feet back from a sunlit window would be best placement.

If you're an Early American buff, Grape Ivy (Cissus rhombifolia) is perfect. It's very adaptable and can be used in the very popular hanging baskets, in centerpieces, dry sinks, etc. Easy to grow, Grape Ivy is medium light requiring, relatively inexpe sive, and varies from 2 inches to 3 feet in size.

Spanish or Mediterranean decors look more authentic with the luxuriant Corn plant (Dracaena) around. Its cost is determined by the variety and the quality, and the size can vary from 10 inches to 15 feet! Dracaena is easy to grow because it requires low to medium light, and its water needs are moderate.

Memory maker

As noted wine writer Ruth Ellen Church puts it, "Champagne is a festive wine, a celebration wine, a wine for public and private receptions and dinners, a wine with which to launch a boat or drink a toast at a wedding, a wine to welcome a baby, greet an old friend, cherish a romance."

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Bride's mother: VIP behind the scenes

The mother of the bride is probably the most important person behind the scenes during any wedding. She is her daughter's right hand in all phases of preparation, planning, dreaming, and consoling.

It's a good idea, though, for mothers to check up on their behavior a bit before the wedding rush begins, or the right hand might turn out to be all thumbs!

Before the wedding, it is her responsibility to help her daughter compile the guest list, arrange the ceremony and the reception details, keep track of the incoming gifts and keep the groom's family informed of all plans.

The bride's mother should also be on hand to help her daughter select her wedding dress and plan her trousseau. Just remember if you're the mother of the bride that you're there to support and offer advice when requested. It's your daughter's big day that's coming up, so let her keep it as close to her dream as possible.

You'll be needing to do some preparation of your own to look your best for the wedding festivities (and pictures!).

Consult with the groom's mother and agree upon the style of dress you wish to wear. This will, of course, be dictated in part by the time of day of the wedding. But make certain that whatever the setting, you and the groom's mother wear the same length and basic style of dress - this is no time for one-upmanshi.p!

Agree also on your colors - it is assumed that the mother of the bride will have first choice, but don't made a mountain out of a molehill.

If she is absolutely adament about wearing robin's egg blue, your favorite color, see if you can't find another flattering dress - you might be surprised. Or, is worse comes to worse, wear the same color! No one will really notice that much, and it might even prove to be attractive!

The whole point is: The absolute best gift that you can give to your daughter during the rush of wedding preparations is a cool, level head and a soothing, loving touch.

You and utensils

Whether your culinary talents focus on gourmet cuisine or traditional, everyday fare, chances are you may use many of the same kitchen utensils and instruments when preparing meals.

A well-equipped kitchen includes a wide variety of tools. Basic utensils for the conscientious cook include: an assortment of wooden spoons, a set of metal implements (big fork, spatula, solid spoon, slotted spoon, ladle and potato masher), a wire whisk, rotary eggbeater, four-sided grater, funnesl, vegetable slicer and peeler, egg slicer, and food grinder.

And, not to be forgotten are the many implements used when cooking special dishes, such as pastry and basting brushes, French frying basket, and kitchen tongs.

You may var this list according to your personal needs, but one thing you probably can't change is the problem of washing away the veneer of grease that often coats these many- and oddly-shaped utensils after they've been used.

Grease left on cooking implements can provide a breeding ground for unhealthy germs and bacteria. And often dishwashing detergent alone is not sufficient for getting rid of the sticky stuff.

To easily remove greasy food residue from cooking implements, soak utensils in a solution of Grease relief degreaser and hot water to lift and loosen grease before washing them in the usual way.

Here comes the bride, ever so slowly!

Not all brides float gracefully down the aisle! Catherine de Medici, for example, had a weakness for pearls that caused her a ton of trouble on her wedding day, when she wore: six ropes of "great pearls" and a pair of pearl earrings which were the biggest in the world at that time.

Add to this a pearl crown, and Catherine was so completely weighed down that the procession had to stop frequently on her way to the altar so that she could remove her jewelry and rest for awhile!

Eliot Savings for financial security

The Eliot Savings Bank is somewhat of a new member to the Needham business family, just recently coming to Needham this past December. But the bank, whose roots go as far back as 1864 when it was incorporated in Roxbury, has lost little time in achieving a closeness to the Needham community and surrounding towns.

Two drive-up windows, plenty of free parking and hours to make banking available to every member of the family, Eliot gives the local depositor up to 15 options of security.

A full range of savings accounts include: regular accounts, notice accounts, term deposit certificates, retirement accounts, NOW accounts and Christmas and vacation accounts.

In addition, at Eliot, home mortgages, travelers checks, savings bank life insurance, direct deposit Savings of social security checks, sold and redeemed U.S. Bonds and banking by mail is at your disposal.

Ralph Pullo, 3rd., Assistant Treasurer and Branch Manager, and Robert S. Morong, Jr., Assistant Branch Manager, and a staff of four are anxious to serve you. They invite you to join their "family" of satisfied customers.

Two full-time tellers and two part-time tellers are at the windows for you Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Bride's sterling silver says 'we're home' on moving day

Establishing their first home together is a big event in the lives of newlyweds — and well over two million couples in America this year will face that exciting task.

Joys and Trials

Moving-in day can certainly have its share of trials as well as joys. But there's no doubt that one of the most exhilarating duties of all is digging down into the excelsior and shredded paper for the wedding gifts that were packed away so carefully before the honeymoon. And in all probability, some of the beautiful tableware the couple received will make its debut at the end of that demanding day.

Memorable meal

They may have to sit on the floor surrounded by packing boxes, but there's no doubt that this first meal together in their new home is a special event.

And what better way could there be to celebrate it than to use that most special of all wedding gifts — sterling silver? A little sterling, plus a little candlelight, can magically turn even a makeshift meal into a memorable occurence.

Sterling elegance

Later on, when some semblance of order has been established in the brand new household and the newlyweds are ready to start entaining, sterling really begins to prove its worth. Its elegance and company manners can be depended on to give every table a special-occasion look, whether it's a meticulously planned holiday dinner for relatives, or a simple buffet brunch for the neighbors.

Precious possession

Sterling's undoubtedly one of the most valuable possessions the couple will ever own. Because it's a precious metal with intrinsic value which gives every indication of increasing, many young married people today see it as one of the best acquisitions they themselves can make. For while the basis of their set is often provided through wedding gifts, they may add a number of place and serving pieces later on in order to fill out their set and entertain more people at one time.



After a long day of unpacking and setting up your new home, then why not treat yourself to a lovely meal using your finest...for just the two of you.

Cooking: Care suggested for frostbitten food

Frozen food has one problem in common with people in Arctic regions: without adequate wraps, it gets frostbitten.

Frostbitten food is said to suffer freezer burn. Ice crystals form on the surface. The food dries out. It's in no danger of spoilage while frozen, but flavor, color and nutritional value deteriorate when it is exposed to air inside or outside the package, says Norma McCulloch.

The English-born home economist and nutritionist is widely known in New Zealand as an expert of home freezing of food. After moving there about 14 years ago, she became a demonstrator and home economist for a major appliances distributor. She has since written one cookbook on the subject and an expanded, revised version of it and invented a home freezing aid so popular it put her into business for herself.

The aid is a cardboard and metal vacuum pump for removing air from food to be frozen at home. In an interview, Mrs. McCulloch said she got the idea for it as she watched her daughter use a bicycle pump to blow up a tire.

It works like the bike pump in reverse.

That one small invention, a product that retails about $2, made her a manufacturer with customers on several continents. One European refrigerator-freezer manufacturer packs a pump in every freezer he sells.

Distribution of the device and the revised edition of "The Deep Freeze Handbook" (Tradewinds) are now available in the United States.

At a demonstration in New York City, Mrs. McCulloch talked about her research and her new career.

She said New Zealand began to encourage women to freeze food in the middle 1960s as an easy and safe alternative to canning.

Her first book, "Deep Freeze Cookery" (Paul Hamlyn, Sydney, 1973) sold 200,000 copies in New Zealand and 50,000 in an American edition. Then, she began to get phone calls and letters from New Zealand mothers asking about making baby food and freezing human breast milk. Directions for both are in the current edition, along with chapters on pet foods and low-calorie recipes and metric and American standard measures.

Mrs. McCulloch said she consulted a Wellington pediatrician about the milk queries. She said he advised her that freezing human breast milk is basically good hygiene and common sense as a standby in case a nursing mother becomes ill and loses her milk.

She began looking for ways to protect quality in home frozen foods after she saw the effects of air inside packages.

Air not only insulates, she said, but food packages containing air take longer to freeze.

So she tried removing air from filled, unsealed bags by placing them in a bucket of water. Pressure drove the air to the top so the bags could be twisted shut and sealed, but the packages stuck to each other in the freezer.

White was not always worn for weddings

WENHAM — Bridal gowns from as far back as 1812 were exhibited recently at the Wenham Historical Association and Museum's show entitled "Something Old-Something New."

Some of the items included in the exhibit were: a hand-embroidered muslin wedding gown belonging to Ruth Hadley Ropes, wife of Salem's first captain to sail to Manila, Henry Pierce; a silk wedding suit worn by "Mr. S. Gardner", loaned by his great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Standish Bradford; a brown wedding gown donated by Robert Warren of Marblehead; a blue and gray plaid silk gown worn by Harriet Chase when she married William Hayes in 1856; a satin gown worn by Minnietta Anderson in her 1881 marriage to Arthur Claflin; and a gown embroidered with seed pearls, worn by Caroline Stetson Avery in her 1881 marriage to William Claflin.

Not only was Alice Boutwell Dodge's wedding dress on exhibit but also her cake box, her trousseau, and a part of the bridegroom's Burmese silk vest.

Some historic diamonds

A 44½-carat yellow diamond known as the Major Bowes diamond was originally owned by the famed radio personality, who originated the "Amateur Hour" show. He willed it to Cardinal Spellman. The stone passed through several more hans and was stolen in 1958 from a Florida gem dealer. It has never been recovered.

The largest diamond ever found in North America is the Uncle Sam, weighing 40.23 carats. It was unearthed in 1924 from the so-called "Crater of Diamonds" in Arkansas. The Uncle Sam was cut into several diamonds, one of which was a 14.42 carat gem, now owned by a New York jewelry firm. Its worth probably is over $50,000.

The Eisenhower is the name of a diamond that in its rough form actually resembled the president's profile. The 3.11 carat gem was found near Murlfreesboro, Arkansas, in 1957. Its owner, Mrs. Ruth McRae of Texas, wears it in its natural form as a pendant.

The Dewey was one of the first diamond discoveries in the United States. The gem, weighing 23.75 carats, was discoveredin 1884 by Benjamin Moore at Manchester, Virginia. He sold it to Capt. Samuel W. Dewey, a geologist and minerologist, for $1500.

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A decision to rest on—pillows should be given much attention!

When you're getting married, there are so many decisions to make that the pillows you buy for your first home may not seem that important. But this purchase will turn out to be one of the long term ones you'll rest on for many years.

Years of good sleep

The right pillows will give you and your husband years of comfort and many good nights' sleep; uncomfortable ones will keep you tossing and turning.

There is no perfect pillow for everyone, so you and your fiance should each choose your own pillow. Select one that has the right feel, elevation and firmness for your comfort.

Before you buy a pillow you should test it. Pick it up and feel it with your hand, and then rest your head on it to see if it is comfortable. A good pillow should be resilient and free of lumps and odors.

Many varieties

Pillows are available in a wide range of fillings and sizes, so you should consider how you want to sleep and what size bed you are buying. The softest and most luxurious pillows are filled entirely with down, the soft shaftless fluffs from the breasts of geese and ducks.

If you or your fiance like a firmer pillow, select one filled with a blend of down and feathers. The more feathers in the blend, the firmer the pillow. All-feather pillows are the firmest of the natural fills. They are less expensive than all down or blended feather and down pillows, and will also give you years of comfortable sleep. Pillows are also made of polyester fill or foam rubber and they tend to be firm.

Plump daily

If they are properly cared for, pillows made of down, feathers or a combindation of the two will outlast synthetic pillows. They are considered a good investment because they will give you restful comfort for a long time.

To keep your pillows plump, fluff them daily and push the corners towards the center so that the crown stays high. One tip that will help keep your feather and down pillows fresh is to pop them into the dryer occasionally on low heat for 10 minutes. This will take out the humidity and keep the pillows resilient.

Renew with laundering

To alunder your pillows, check the care label for the right washing and drying instructions and follow them carefully. Laundering your pillows will renew their freshness and restore the original qualities.

Pillows come in three basic sizes - standard, queen and king. A twin bed usually needs a standard pillow, a queen size will use two queen or two standard pillows and a king size bed requires two king or three standard size pillows. What you select will depend on the size of your bed, the size pillow you both are comfortable sleeping on and how many pillows you like on the bed when you make it up.

Quality purchase

Although many of the old fashioned wedding customs have disappeared, and you may be planning a casual wedding, you'll still want to buy quality items for your new home. Select your pillows carefully, and buy what is right for your comfort. You'll sleep on your decision for many years.

A meaningful service

Of all the ceremonies of life, the wedding is without a doubt the most festive, joyous, and the best-loved. No matter how much times may change and customs vary, the expression of love, faith, and trust found in the wedding ceremony is a constant source of inspiration.

Today's couples have more opportunities than ever to enrich this vital ceremony of life with their own personal expressions, and make their wedding truly the most meaningful event of their lives.

Gone are the days of the standard-looking bridal gown, the days when Lohengrin was the *only* bridal march to be heard, the days when couples had little choice but to promise to love, honor and obey — even though they felt there was so much more to be said.

The clergy and marriage counselors alike now encourage couples to find the music and words for their wedding ceremony which truly express what they feel for each other and their future together.

If they decide that the traditional bridal chorus and church vows are just what they want, that's fine. But in their search they will have gained from the rewarding experience of creating a joint definition of their own future plans.

This new freedom to modify, even break away from the traditional, carries through to the dress, reception plans, gift giving and honeymoon styles of today's newlyweds.

Better sleeping ideas for everyone

The most pleasant ideas in sleeping arrangements can be found at Siesta Sleep Shop, located at 918 Providence Highway (Rte.1), Dedham. The future bride and groom will find the assortment of mattresses and headboards bountiful and kind to their budget.

The brass bed is the newest arrival on the scene — plus many other exciting beds, including the platform bed with many variations. It has drawers built into the bottom for extra storage space. This eliminates the extra expense of purchasing chests of drawers. It also allows more space in the bedroom.

The variety of headboards is endless— styles ideal for summer homes or to blend with furniture you already have. Mattresses to suit every type of sleeping pattern are available at popular prices. Immediate delivery can be arranged and you may finance your purchase for three months without interest. Siesta Sleep Shop is a fun place to shop for ideas which make sleep more enjoyable and restful.

Flame of Love

The diamond, as we all know, is the most common stone used for an engagement ring. Ever wonder why? Contrary to Lorelei Lee, it's not because they're a girl's best friend!

It is actually a tradition that dates back to early Italy where it was believed that the diamond was a stone born from the flames of love.

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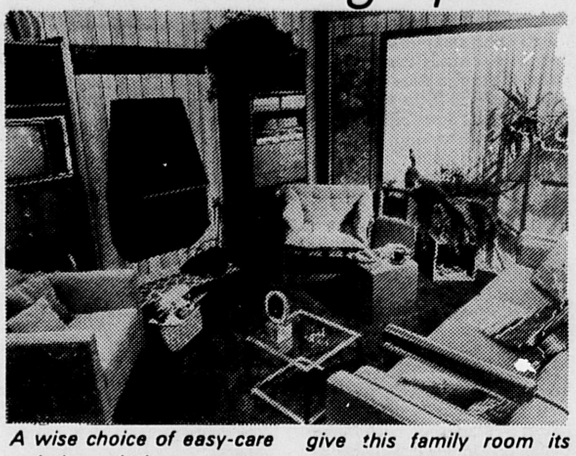
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Decorating tips



A wise choice of easy-care upholstered pieces, an area rug, electric fireplace, and functional cube furniture give this family room its inviting cozy, comfortable look that belies an underground locale.

Decorating a new home can be an overwhelming task for a newly married couple. Some things to remember are:

Sit down and talk over what you want and what is important to you both. Set out a plan. Most couples don't have enough money to buy everything at once and rather than decorate in a hit or miss fashion, a plan helps finish your apartment or home, room by room. A plan also helps you budget.

Everything you buy does not have to be expensive. Keep in mind that plants you grow yourself can become lovely appointments.

Set limits on luggage

Packing for a honeymoon trip is enough to send the most level-headed into absolute panic! What to take, what not to take...?

A good rule of thumb is, when in doubt, leave it at home. Chances are that you and your new spouse won't be doing half of the venturing out that you might expect, so two or three basic outfits should suffice.

On the other hand, you can't spend all of your time locked away from civilization (as romantic as the idea may sound, you'll soon discover that those first weeks of togetherness can be straining at times)!

Make sure that you include one "dress up" outfit for an evening of dinner and dancing. Gear your wardrobe to your destination, of course.

But no matter where you end up, take time to pack with care so that you won't be bogged down with unnecessary bags.

You want your husband to carry you over the threshold, not waste all his energy on luggage!

Have a reception in a castle?

The Sheraton Tara in Braintree is a representation of fine and personable service. Every little girl dreams of being a little princess, to be married in a castle, and a place like Tara makes that dream come true.

Wedding receptions at Tara are lovely. It is a hotel with function facilities, one large ballroom for large weddings and receptions, and a smaller room for the more desired private gatherings and events. They are the Tara Ballroom and the Henry Suite.

Many have desired to have both the wedding and reception at Tara. And they will never forget either occasion.

A grand reception at an Irish Castle, which is what the Sheraton Tara models itself after, is certainly a time of fondest memories.

Ms. Cheryl Anastas, Tara Bridal Consultant, says, "At Tara, we do not consider ourselves as a large facility with more than one wedding or reception happening at the same time, but we strive for just one at a time, again, adding to the very private and personal services offered at Tara."

An excellent wedding package is available at Tara, utilizing very well established merchants in the general area. The package consists of a full course meal, the traditional wine toast, the bride's wedding cake, a silver cake cutting knife and silver wine goblet, a four piece band with a master of ceremonies, floral arrangements, a complimentary suite, a full color photography package, place cards, matches and napkins, limousine service, a guest book and pen and a host or hostess who is with the bridal party from the minute they arrive to when they depart.

A complimentary bottle of champagne is also offered for the bridal party in the magnificent package.

What more could a bride-to-be want for a location to make that memorable occasion even more special.

"Marriage the happiest bond of love might be, - If hands were only joined when hearts agree." — George Granville, Baron Lansdowne.

"Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity." — George Bernard Shaw.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 26 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Jazz concert

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will be the featured attraction Monday on the Fourth of July when it appears here in a free concert. The concert will be held at Newton Centre Playground at 6:30 p.m. Beginning at 5:15 p.m., everyone home for the Fourth is invited to bring a picnic supper to the playground. Roger the Jester will provide entertainment for children. In case of rain, the concert will be given at Meadowbrook Jr. High School at 6:30 p.m. (Williams photo)

Pension scandal uncovered in city

BY ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Payroll records of the city dating back possibly more than 25 years are being investigated by Newton police and the Middlesex County distirct attorney's office, Mayor Theodore Mann disclosed this week.

Comptroller Lawrence Marino, a member of the Newton Retirement Board, brought the suspected falsification of records to light after reviewing payrolls of several persons due for retirement soon.

The number of employees or former employees who might stand to benefit from the altered payroll accounts is "less than 12" so far, Police Chief William Quinn said at a news conference with the mayor Monday.

Quinn said the matter cannot have been one of error, stupidity or negligence.

Employees with 30 years' service who worked for the city before 1939 may, by state law, get back the 5 percent of their salary that they contributed to the pension fund and collect 72 percent of their salary as a pension.

Even if an employee had worked for the city only a part of one day before 1939, he would be entitled to that provision of the law.

Current retirement benefits are less advantageous.

It appears that names of pre-1939 employees have been erased and different names typed into the payroll records. When and how the alterations occurred is the subject of the investigation.

Mayor Mann said Monday, "Because of the timely discovery of the irregularities,

PENSIONS—See page 10

Inside

Should Newton have a pawnshop? See page 2.

Reception held for retiring teachers. See page 7.

Library switches to summer hours at all branches. See page 44.

Four new principals appointed

Four new elementary school principals were appointed by the School Committee Monday night by a vote of 8-1, with Michael LeConti voting against all four.

LeConti said he thought the qualifications of one person "were not impressive" and felt the other three new principals could have come from within the Newton schools.

Approved by the Committee as recommended by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink were Vincent Simone of Newton to Countryside School, Jean Hurd of Wellesley to Davis School, Helen Rittenberg of New Rochelle, N.Y., at Williams School, and Nannette Cochran of Cambridge to Emerson School.

Each candidate was interviewed by the School Committee for about an hour last week, with the people in the audience being allowed to ask questions.

There were more than 325 applicants for the four openings and two positions of acting principal. The superintendent's recommendations for the acting positions at Hamilton and Angier will be interviewed by the Committee Tuesday, July 19, at 7 p.m. in the Education Center.

A team of eight administrators and principals interviewed 31 applicants for the four positions, and from 19 to 29 applicants were again interviewed at the individual schools. Some were interviewed at all four schools.

Each PTA also had the opportunity to list qualities they would like their school's principal to have, as did the faculty of each school.

Superintendent Fink said the two lists from each school were similar, which he took to show a spirit of unity and understanding in the four school districts. The lists differed slightly between districts, he said.

Applicants from within the school system accounted for between one-third and two-thirds of the candidates interviewed in each school.

Vincent Simone

Vincent Simone of West Newton attended Countryside School for fifth and sixth grade when it opened and will be returning this fall as principal.

During the interview Simone, 34, said he is probably the only candidate his age with 22 years of experience in Newton schools. He went to Oak Hill, Countryside, Weeks, Meadowbrook, and Newton High schools before entering the Army Signal Corps in 1960.

Simone received his bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1966 and his Master of Education degree from Harvard in 1971, for which he worked with the National Science Foundation in physics.

He has taught science at F.A. Day for 10 years and math also for four of those years.

PRINCIPALS—See page 2

Nahanton Woods vote awaits report

Fear that construction and water runoff may damage the wetlands portion of the Nahanton Woods site caused Ald. David Cohen last week to request some technical advice from the city engineer before a vote on the development.

The Land Use Committee deliberated again on the proposal for a 112-unit condominium development and heard again from neighbors of the project and residents of the area about the traffic problems they believe will be encountered from the additional cars.

The proposal has been before the Board of Aldermen three times. It was withdrawn once for reduction in number of apartments and was denied once.

The land, at Winchester and Nahanton Streets, consists of approximately 30 acres, of which 23 acres would be restricted against building by a conservation easement and other restriction.

If apartments are not allowed to be built there, the developer, Newton-at-128 Realty Trust, could build 26-28 single-family houses, according to a Planning Department memorandum.

The increase in traffic, especially on Winchester Street north of the development, has been of concern to residents.

A traffic study prepared for the developers by Sasaki Associate estimates

Related story, see page 3

1200 vehicle trips per day to be expected after the development is fully occupied, which means 600 trips out and 600 trips in.

Residents of streets intersecting with Winchester Street are afraid that the increased number of cars coupled with continuous excessive speed will make the street dangerous and will also lead to more cars taking short cuts through the small side streets.

While concerned about the traffic, Cohen is more concerned with potential damage to the wetlands during construction and the long-range effects of having water flowing through pipes into the wetland instead of being absorbed gradually.

The city is still dealing with a threat to the Webster Vale, a conservation area in Chestnut Hill, where construction has caused some silt flow into Thompsonville Brook, and Cohen wants to avoid another similar situation.

Cohen has asked City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy to come to the Land Use Committee meeting of July 21, prepared to explain in layman's terms what the acceptable risks to the wetland are, how much erosion can be expected , how much damage to the wetland can be expected, and other such questions.

Leaky roofs need scarce school maintenance money

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

TYHE INABILITY OF THE School Department to meet all its maintenance needs within the limit set by a two-year-old city charter amendment has postponed the epairs of leaky roofs in about nine schools in the city.

) The supplemental maintenance budget of $287,000 that would have taken care of the necessary maintenance items for the next school year has been cut to $90,000 worth of bondable items.

The mayor and the School Department agreed to tttally defer $48,000 worth of repairs, and another $107,000 worth will be taken out of the city operating budget if the there is surplus money later in the year, according to Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius.

All the items in the supplemental request are still considered as necessary, Cornelius said, and some will take precedence over the repair of water fountains and some broken windows where there would be no health hazards.

The items approved by the Aldermanic Finance Committee for bonding include repair of the gym floor at Weeks Junior High, a new roof a Bowen School, new univent heeters at Carr School, and work on doors, bricks, floors, and ceilings at various schools.

The mayor and Cornelius agreed to defer refinishing of the simulated outdoor area floor at Newton North, a new fire door at the Education Center, and various univent replacements.

About $26,000 worth of items Cornelius considers vital will be taken out of the charter maintencance allowance of 2 percent of the previous year's total operating budget. They can't wait until surplus is available, he said.

These include draining the Newton North indoor pool this summer for $15,000, removing creative playgrounds at Murray Road and Horace Mann schools, security window grills at two schools, and monthly inspection of automatic sprinklers and elevators.

painting in about 10 schools and exterior painting of three schools account for about two-thirds of the $82,000 that will be eone if the mayor finds surplus in the FY78 city budget, according to figures submitted by Cornelius.

The leaky roofs in schools will be repaired as maintenance money becomes available in the charter-limited maintenance account.

Some schools will have their roofs

MONEY—See page 10

Parking problems get Board attention

Two measures designed to ease parking for elderly citizens and residents of densely populated areas of the city were approved by the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee Tuesday night for votes by the Board of Aldermen July 5.

One measure accepts a state law allowing Newton to issue stickers exempting some automobiles from the ban on overnight parking. The other allows to the city to issue stickers to citizens over age 65 for free parking in metered municipal lots.

The sticker-parking proposal was filed by Ald. David Cohen.

The regulations for the on-street parking have not been written, but the principle will be to allow persons who can demonstrate that they cannot park their cars off the street to be given identification stickers.

The stickers will not exempt anyone from general, citywide parking regulations, but will given for specific locations where there are severe parking shortages.

On the north side of the city, especially where the lots sizes are small, there may not be a driveway for each house.

The ordinance allowing elderly drivers to park free in municipal lots provides that the Human Services Department issue the stickers to citizens over 65 who request them.

There may or may not be a charge for the sticker.

Stephen Holmes, chairman of the Council on Aging, estimated roughly that there are about 1000 people who are over age 65 and own a car.

The question of demonstrating economic need, raised by City Solicitor Howard Levine in his opinion of the legality of the proposal, was not addressed by the committee

Ald. Robert Stiller, at the ordinance's first pass through the Board of Aldermen, objected to the proposal and wanted to limit it to persons with cars four years old and older, on the basis that others do not need the financial assistance, no matter how small.

The measure was proposed by Ald. Robert Tennant and Thomas Concannon.



Kay Graca

A personal commencement

By ANN CARTER
of the Graphic staff

Without benefit of cap and gown, two Newton mothers are celebrating a personal commencement of their own.

One will go job hunting; the other will go to college in the fall. Each found what she wanted in Project Re-Entry, an internship program for women, sponsored by the Civic Center and Clearing House, Inc., of Boston.

Kay Graca of 181 Waltham St., West Newton, had reached the stage in her life where she couldn't decide whether to get another job or go after the college degree she has always wanted.

Selma Kopelman, of 78 Esty Farm Rd., Newton Centre wanted to do more than play tennis and run the house for an almost-grown family.

Mrs. Kopelman met two members of the Re-Entry staff at a BU seminar. Mrs. Graca read about the project in a newspaper. They were placed in different groups in Project Re-Entry but their reactions to the program are parallel in many ways. Bothfeel they have been stimulated to make their own decisions with more confidence and direction after their nine-month stint in Project Re-Entry.

The Civic Center and Clearing House, at 14 Beacon St., Boston, a counseling and placement service for volunteers and an affiliated career and vocational guidance service, developed Project Re-Entry to re-introduce women over 35 into the work force. It helps them compete in the job market by assessing their skills, building their self-confidence and providing on-the-job training in volunteer apprenticeships. If a woman does not want a job, the project can point her in other directions. 15 is limited to 20 or students, representing a diversity of backgrounds. Many are divorced or widowed, some have children, almost half have been single heads of household who need to earn a living. Their first month is spent in intensive group and individual counseling sessions.

After choosing a field for volunteer work, each participant writes a resume and has job interviews. For some this is a frightening experience and group support is invaluable. Interns sign legal contracts with the employing agencies so that working conditions are clearly established and mutually beneficial. If the volunteer has problems with her internship, she can discuss them in group counseling sessions every other week at the Civic Center and Clearing House, whose staff tries to place her in a more favorable job if necessary.

RE-ENTRY—See page 10

Principals looking forward to their new jobs

From page 1

This year he was named acting science consultant in the Division of Program where he worked with junior high and elementary teachers in the teaching of science.

Simone, who is PTA president of Franklin School in West Newton, has been very active in curriculum planning and development.



Vincent Simone

During the interview Simone said he feels his best qualification is his ability "to support and develop fine quality teaching," with his main responsibilty as principal being the students.

He welcomes community involvement. "The more the better," he said.

To cope with possible stagnation among a more tenured staff Simone would increase communications inside the school and between schools, and have teachers work with each other in classrooms.

He sees grade marks as only a code, sometimes needed to express to the child the quality of the work and sometimes helpful to motivate the child, but he also feels they can have a negative influence.

What is important is communicating with the parents, he said.

This year he has worked with elementary teachers of all levels on the sequencing of the science curriculum and has helped teachers with new materials in the classroom.

Simone feels most discipline problems can be dealt with on a preventive basis if the teachers present clear guidelines of what is expected of students. Certain school-wide rules are needed, such as no physical violence and no destruction of property, he said.

He said during the interview that he would spend more time reviewing other curriculum areas such as language arts if his appointment was approved.

He sees Countryside School as "a good school getting better," and, in response to a parent who asked if he had any immediate plans to improve morale at the school, he said he would work to "have things working."

The new principal said he looks forward to the job and also to working with the four special educatiion classes in the school.

Helen Rittenberg

Helen B. Rittenberg, 40, who will be the principal of Williams School in Auburndale, is currently an assistant principal at an elementary school in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

The Mamaroneck Avenue School where she has worked for 12 years has a K-6 organization for 600 students.

She has taught children of grades K-3 and has been supervisor of graduate students working with learning disabled children at the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Ms. Rittenberg is a native of Brookline and looks forward to "coming back home again," she said.

After receiving her B.S. in elementary



Nannette Cochran

education from Boston University in 1958 she taught for seven years in the Syosset public schools, Syosset, N.Y.

She commented on the "sense of pride and unity" she found during her short interview at the school and said she planned to live in Newton in the fall.

She welcomes input from parents but said, "I don't feel comfortable when they come in and beat down on the teacher's neck."

The school she works in now serves an industrial part of the community and she has made house calls to talk with parents about their children.

Parents certainly have the right to question the school system, she said, and if there is a problem she hopes that she would know about it before the parent mentions it to her.



Jean C. Hurd

She feels a tenured staff at her school in New York has been an advantage in not having to train new teachers and spending more time mainstreaming special education children and other school goals.

She sees herself as a child advocate, with her responsibility being to know each child as well as possible.

Asked how she would meet the conflicting demands of providing for gifted children versus special education children,she said, "I think we should take each child where he is and provide for him" the best education possible.

In her school programs for gifted children at various times included courses in computers, television production, general media, and a writer-in-residence program, not all of which were continued because of funding cuts.

When asked about promoting a student that doesn't meet the general grade standards, Ms. Rittenberg said a strong reason is needed to hold a student back. If the parents, teachers, and she felt there would be some benefit for the student to have another year in a class, she would favor it, she said.

She considers parent-teacher conferences essential. She does not like giving grades and sees little good in a written report for parents if there is no conference.

She sees the elementary school very responsible for teaching basic skills to students. At one school system in which she worked a conference with middle school staff led to the end of teaching sets in elementary school and placing more concentration on division, fractions, and percentages.

Asked by Chairman Alvin Mandell on the amount of time that should be spent teaching cognitive skills versus affective skills, she said, "One can't spell out the time like that."

"You can't say 'For the next 15 minutes we'll teach human relations,'" Ms. Rittenberg said.

Susan Silbey, the outgoing PTA president, thanked those involved for presenting such an "impressive" candidate.

Nannette Cochran

Nannette P. Cochran will be principal at Emerson School in Upper Falls after using her leave of absence from Underwood school to be an administrative intern in a Brookline K-8 school.

She graduated from Oberlin College with a B.A. in English in 1964 and earned a teaching certificate at San Francisco State College in 1967. This year she earned her M.Ed. degree from Harvard.

Ms. Cochran taught grade six in the San Ramon Valley School District, Cal., from 1967-70 before coming to Newton where she has taught grades four and six.

She has worked in curriculum development in sex education, racial awareness, social studies, human circulation, and anti-smoking programs.

With Emerson School being one of the two schools in the city to receive Title I federal funding, she pledged to become more acquainted with the program over the summer.

Her rule of thumb for maintaining discipline is a "firm dialogue."

On the first day in her classes she has talked about nonnegotiable rules and told students she could be approached on other matters, as long as they use a little common sense about approaching her at an appropriate time.

She sees the responsibilities of her new job as first to supervise and assist teachers and set up an atmosphere where everyone wants to and can learn.

Other duties would be to insure a safe building, keep track of supplies, and make sure routine tasks run smoothly so teachers will have more time to discuss curriculum.

Ms. Cochran does not resent the back-to-basics movement.

"I'm in the business to teach the three Rs," she said, adding that can be interspersed with students learning to work together and deal with others.

She sees her strongest qualifications as "the tremendous desire to grow, to have a new challenge, to learn from new experience, and to have the whole school grow."

She sees the exchange of information with the school and the community as very important, and will make it very clear to parents at the start that she is approachable.

She feels grades do not tell a lot about a child's progress that a written report can, but she is not dead set against grades.

Ms. Cochran said the curriculum guidelines Newton has are important for giving structure to classroom teachers, but added that a student's progress has to be ' viewed individually.

Asked by Robert Cohen if she would correct spelling errors in a paper assigned to cultivate imaginative writing, she said she would comment on the main goal of the paper first and on another day work on other problems students had.

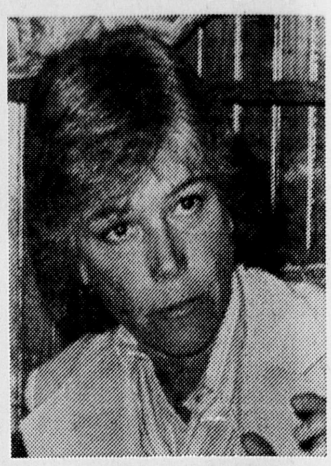
Jean Hurd

Jean C. Hurd, 35, currently a sixth grade teacher in Wellesley, will be principal of Davis School in West Newton in the fall.

Ms. Hurd, a native of New York City, received her B.S degree from the State University College at New Paltz, N.Y., in 1963, followed by an M.Ed. degree from Boston University in 1964. In 1975 she received a degree in advanced studies from BU in school administration.

She taught in Wellesley for four years and previously taught in Needham, Sudbury, and spent four years in Mamaroneck, N.Y., but in a different school that than Ms. Rittenberg who she does not know.

She has been active in many black studies and interracial programs, in-



Helen Rittenberg

cluding the MetroPairways Program and Metco in Wellesley. She has also taken three courses relating to teaching about India.

She feels it is her responsibility to see that each school day is well organized to insure that teachers and students have a happy, worthwhile day.

She wants the faculty to know that she is available and willing to help with any discipline, housekeeping, or routine matters that could use her help.

Ms. Hurd is familiar with the words in color program used at Davis School although she has not used it herself.

She said it "seems to be quite dynamic' and its advocates say it doesn't teach a different spelling method and children learn to read at a faster rate.

She would try to run the school in a low key, well organized manner, and try to find some humor in each day.

On the question of discipline, she sees the need for different guidelines for nandling a problem the parent or principal is called in.

She doesn't mind having children sent to her office to do their work, and she has even personally driven children home from school and waited in the car until the parents arrive home to discuss a discipline problem.

Ms. Hurd hopes a needs assessment will be done by the community and used by the staff to set certain goals and deadlines.

She feels "it's detrimental to keep a kid back in sixth grade," but if a parent wants to, she would suggest sending the child to another school because children are so peer conscious. There should be a mechanism to take them in the junior high, she said.

She said in the interview that if she got the job she would give up her small side business of Moore-Hurd Associates, in which she has helped people plan funerals, parties, and buying of personal clothes.

One woman from Davis said Ms. Hurd scored about 97 on her list and was very enthusiastic about having her as principal.

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Hockshop, lending institution— will Newton have a pawnshop?

If Newton ever has a pawnbroker, it will be because of Emanuel Goldman.

Goldman, the proprietor of Fair Exchange on Union Street, Newton Centre, was asked several months at his antique store to lend some money on a piece of heirloom jewelry owned by a couple in their eighties.

The couple did not want to sell the jewelry, which had been promised to some members of the family, but needed $150 to settle a doctor bill.

The doctor, Goldman said, apparently was using a lawyer's threats against the couple because he thought the couple's advanced age might mean he would never collect his bill.

From that point, Goldman found out that if he lent money he would be a pawnbroker, and there is no provision in Newton city ordinances for a pawnbroker.

Pursuing the whole complicated process, Goldman learned that Newton has to accept a state law before it can issue a license to a pawnbroker.

So Goldman found himself Monday night at the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee, explaining that he doesn't really want to be a "pawnbroker" with the three golden balls hanging over his door, but he would like the privilege of lending money on some items.

There is an unbelievable lot of state regulations on pawnbroking. Police must be notified regularly of items received, in case they are stolen. Certain procedure must be followed in regard to length of time an item is kept.

The state banking commission regulates the interest to be paid by the pawner. It is now 2 percent per month on the amount lent, according to Goldman. Since items are usually only pawned for a short time, the interest can be considered low, unless you look at the 24 percent annual rate.

There are no pawnbrokers listed in the West phone book, but there are 12 in the Boston Yellow Pages. Goldman wonders why Newton shouldn't have one.

The Legislation & Rules Committee took no action on the matter except to talk with Goldman. It will wait for answers about acceptance of state laws and information on licenses.

Meetings

Tuesday, July 5

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, July 7

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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City engineer says NCDF has not corrected problems

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The Webster Vale is still threatened by erosion from the Newton Community Development Foundation's housing construction at the end of Hamlet Street, the Conservation Commission was told last week.

A list of five corrective measures to prevent erosion during the construction were given to NCDF Executive Director Alan Schlesinger on June 6, but they still have not been implemented, City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy told the commission.

"Quite frankly, I am frustrated," she said.

"I can come down hard on him again," she suggested.

Piping for the drainage system is lying around on the ground and has been damaged, Ms. McCarthy said.

The drainage system has not even been started, she added.

There appears to be no supervision or control over the contractor, Ms. McCarthy told the commission.

Someone just dumped a huge pile of sand at the crest of the hill next to the townhouses, apparently for use on the Carlisle Street dike.

Commissioners fear that a heavy rain may wash the sand right downhill to Madoc Street and into the Webster Vale.

The city engineer said Schlesinger assured her that the contractor has put a foot of gravel under the rocks that sit downhill from the clay and sand embankment.

(The gravel is supposed to help retain rainwater during storms.)

However, neither Ms. McCarthy nor the Conservation Commission believes the gravel is there.

Commissioners Thelma Fleishman and Helen Heyn reported that during a recent site visit they found no gravel under the rocks.

The rocks were just "dumped", with nothing beneath them, one day while Ms. Heyn and Ms. Fleishman were at the site watching the construction, they said.

The city engineer agreed to write another memo telling NCDF to comply with her proposed corrective measures and add it to the "very thickproject. file" she already has on the NCDF

NCDF will be told by the Conservation Commission to implement Ms. McCarthy's recommendatons or face court action.

The NCDF townhouses, 50 in number, are slated for September occupancy at low moderate and market level rentals.

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Utka appointed to new administrative position

The School Committee accepted a reorganization plan for the Division of Program initiated by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink following the death of Harold Beattie who was a district coordinator.

Joseph Utka was appointed to the new position of coordinator of school-community programs.

Acting District Coordinator Robert Kilburn will have his title changed to acting assistant director of program, keeping his current salary of $31,689.

Kilburn will continue to provide for the continuity of program in grades K-12 on the north side of the city, while Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins will coordinate programs on the south side of the city.

Utka will take over many duties that had to be performed this year by Kilburn and Atkins while Beattie was ill.

He will take over administrative responsibilities to the Title I program, Community Schools, nursing and day-care programs in the schools, adults in high school courses, and the loan of texts to private school students.

He will also assist in applying for state, federal, and private funding and perform other duties assigned by Atkins.

This year Utka has been acting principal at Emerson School and he previously held the position of Title I coordinator.

The Title I job was eliminated from the FY77 budget and the position of health coordinator was cut the year before that.

The reorganization will save about $3000, the difference between the salaries of Utka and Beattie. Utka will earn $28,430 in the position.



Victory

Newton Teachers Association (NTA) President Richard Cochran, whose side was victorious in last week's election, in front of the Newton Federation of Tecachers (NFT) Vice President Ken Hamilton and representative Louise Taylor. (Williams photo)

NTA defeats NFT by 225 votes

The Newton Teachers Association retained its bargaining position with the School Committee last week by winning the election over the Newton Federation of Teachers by a vote of 581 to 356.

A total of 947 of an eligible 1167 teachers, tutors, psychologists, and social workers voted.

Ten persons voted for "no union" in the election run Tuesday and Wednesday at American Legion Post No. 440 by the State Labor Relations Commission.

Richard Cochran, president of the winning NTA, said after the election he was "very pleased" with the number of voters and the margin of victory.

Mary Lally, an examiner with the State Labor Relations Commission, said the election ran "very smoothly."

The commission did not have on its eligibility list the names of 11 persons who showed up to vote in the election, she said, but because of the margin of the victory those paper ballots were not counted. They were held aside after being cast.

"I offerred my congratulations to the Federation for their good campaign," Cochran said, and relayed the message from NFT President Sheila Enright that her group will support a new contract.

Negotiations with the NTA and the School Committee were halted for a month because of the election. Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said another negotiating date is being set up by the lawyers from both sides.

Cochran said the victory was "a matter of being where the action is" regarding grievances and the contract.

The NTA will continue to act as bargaining agent for all teachers including those who belong to the NFT, which is affiliated with the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

The NFT claimed it would work for a stronger contract, trying to eliminate many of the options left to the School Committee.

The NTA, affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association, has also recently elected its own internal officers.

Gregory Beard defeated Melvin Levinson as president-elect by about a 12-vote margin, Cochran said. The two teachers at Warren Junior High School drew about 450 of the 808 NTA to the polls at all schools.

Richard Adams, Beals housemaster at Newton North High School, will become president as of July 1. This year he served as president-elect following an election last year.

Discussion of Weeks closing put off 'til fall

The possible closing of Weeks Junior High School and grade reorganization of the schools was not discussed by the School Committee this week, but it reaffirmed its request to the Board of Aldermen to have certain repairs done at the school.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen postponed the discussion of closing Weeks because it would involve a redistricting of Angier students to Warren Junior High School. The Committee wants input from the community before voting such a change.

Community input will also be sought in the fall on the plan to reorganize the schools into a K-5, 6-8, 9-12 system.

Health and safety items passed by the Board in the Nine School Study and reaffirmed as necessary in Weeks total $106,110, half of which will be for heat controls.

Other items include $15,000 for renovating the toilets and $15,000 for new emergency lighting.

Commission silent on Nahanton project

By a vote of 4-2 the Newton Conservation Commission formally decided on June 22 "not to say anything" about developer Oscar Wasserman's Nahanton Woods project in Ward 8.

Wasserman wants permission from the Newton Board of Aldermen to build 112 units, in two six-story buildings, at the rear of the large parcel which abuts Mt. Ida Junior College and the Charles River Country Club.

He has offered to donate a substantial part of the tract not used for the condominium project to the city for conservation purposes.

Voting to keep quiet on the development, which would go on land already on the Conservation Commission's open space acquisition list in the capital improvement program, were Chairman Dennis Ditelberg and Commissioners Helen Heyn, Thelma Fleishman and Nathan Tucker.

Against the motion to say nothing were Commissioners Deborah Howard and Richard Staley.

Staley, Howard and Ditelberg all boycotted a private meeting for members of the Newton Conservation Commission and the board of directors of the Newton Conservators which was held in Wasserman's Wells Avenue office building the evening of Wednesday, June 1.

Tucker, Heyn and Fleishman attended that session.

One attendee reports that no one at the session made any commitments.

"There are many advantages to preserving all this open land for the city," he said, "but the question is are they going to give a developer five times the density (now allowed)?"

The June 22 discussion and vote came after prodding from Commissioner Staley and Theresa Walsh, a resident of Wallace Street in Ward 8.

"Water already goes over Nahanton Street sometimes," Ms. Walsh told the commission.

Salt and sediment is a problem now for residents of Winchester Street, because of the heavy truck traffic bound for the Wells Avenue industrial park, she said.

Ms. Walsh also warned the commissioners that developers have their eye on the Novitiate land.

"There are six of them who trail John McGrath around like puppy dogs," she said.

(McGrath is the land agend agent for the Xaverian Brothers who own the 60-acre, riverfront Novitiate, which many people want for a city park.)

In rebuttal, Commissioner Tucker pointed out that Wasserman's development would gross an estimated $450,000 in taxes for the city.

The net income, after costs of city services to the complex are deducted, will be about $300,000 Tucker estimated.

Commissioner Staley said he hates to see such development get started in the Nahanton Valley.

"That's just the first domino to fall," added Commissioner Howard.

Owners of the five large pieces of land in that area should get together and make up a plan for the valley, said Commissioner Heyn.

She wants an effort made to keep single family houses from developing along Nahanton Street.

Other commissioners disagreed, saying that Wasserman would never be interested in building single family homes along that street, as present zoning allows.

A deed restriction on the Wasserman land is the best solution, said Commissioner Fleishman.

She believes no money will be allotted by the Executive Department for city acquisition of the Wasserman land, despite its being included in the CIP.

The Wasserman petitions are currently before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and may be voted on at the Board's July 5 meeting.

Tuition for state wards and nonresidents set

Tution rates for state wards were approved at the School Committee meeting with the hope that for the first time in three years the city would actually receive the money from the state.

Separate rates were also set for out-of-city students, which are about $150 more than the state ward rate in accordance to a new formula for that allows for billing on the current year cost instead of past year for the state wards.

The rates for state wards and out-of-city students for the school year just ended are as follow for each school level:

Elementary, $1,669, $1836; and senior high, $2087, and $2275.

This year Newton expects to get $39,000 of the $2.5 million approved by the legislature for state ward reimbursements.

There were 10 out-of-city students attending Newton schools this year who have been billed a total of $10,440. Four of the students were in the system all year.

The tuition rates are based on a per-pupil average of all school costs except bonded debt, the Community Schools program, the cost of new equipment, and the tuition the city pays to other technical schools.

Graphic office closed Saturdays

The Newton Graphic will suspend its normal Saturday business hours for the summer.

The Graphic office, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands will be closed Saturdays until after Labor Day.

Regular business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Correction

The petition for extension of permissive use, site plan approval and waiver of public hearing on the New Falls housing in Newton Lower Falls was submitted to the Board of Aldermen by Charles Thomas, chairman of the Community Development Authority, not by Mayor Theodore Mann as reported in last week's Graphic.

Mayor Mann transmitted to the Board of Aldermen the developer' request to be allowed to form an urban development corporation.

The petition for extension of permissive use and site plan approval will be discussed by the Planning Board, Community Development Authority and the Lower Falls Project Area Committee July 14 and by the Land Use Committee July 21.

Dog fines going up

Better buy a stout chain for your dog.

If the Board of Aldermen take the recommendation of its Legislation & Rules Committee to raise the fines, it will cost $25 each time after the first time your dog is found running loose.

The Board will vote on the new fine July 5.

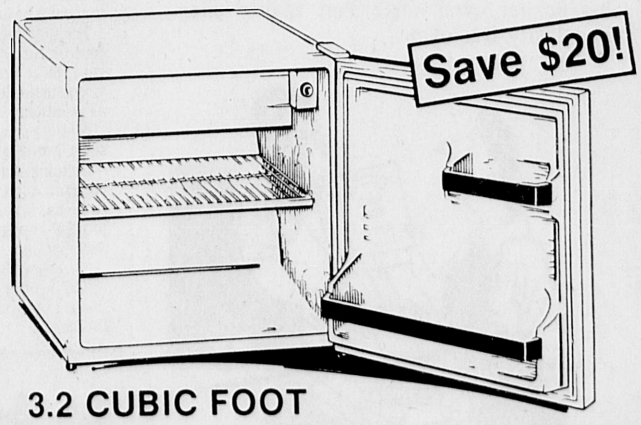
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Editorial

Why some teenagers don't drink

A study in the mid-west sought to find out why some teenagers use drugs, including alcohol, and why some do not.

A rather remarkable portrait of the typical non-user developed.

Edward Bodanske, director of the office of youth programs which directed the survey, said that "what we've found here is a student who appears, very well-adjusted, eager to remain busy in school or church, who just doesn't see the necessity for drinking or taking drugs." Almost all were active in school activities and in church affairs. Almost all were A or B students and those with less than A standing were dissatisfied with their work. Most didn't care about being "popular" with their peers and they felt they were generally more independent than their classmates.

But while the non-drug-users were obviously well adjusted, what were the reasons? The survey also discovered that the non-users thought of themselves as close to their families and they felt that their parents were interested in them, even to the point of "checking up" on them when they were out. They also considered religion as either very or moderately important to them.

Authorities who directed the survey have come to the general conclusion that the deterioration of family life may be the single largest cause of maladjustment leading to drug and alcohol use and abuse among young people. Neither police nor government action is likely to solve the problem in spite of criminal penalties for the possession of most drugs and alcohol by teens. The fear of parental disapproval or of arrest apparently had little to do with the non-use of drugs. It obviously has done little to deter the users.

Parental influence apparently is still extremely important in determining a young person's choices in life.

The parent who downs half a dozen martinis to blot out the business pressures of the day perhaps may expect the same from son or daughter.

Those who must keep up with the neighbors at all costs may be setting the stage for drug activity by youngsters who see it as a means of becoming popular. A positive family experience, Bodanske says, may be "a powerful deterrent to negative peer pressure that often leads to teenage drug abuse."

That family relationship may also give a young person a sense of self respect and of his or her own worth that makes peer popularity irrelevant.



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Perspectives

Bay State economy still lags behind

Commentary by J.J. Smith

The Massachusetts economy still lags far behind, even as the rest of the nation and most other New England states are staging a resurgence – something that indicates strongly that drastic changes are needed to keep the state's fiscal nose above water.

Today in Massachusetts, the costs of government, both state and local, continue to grow more than twice as fast as the state's tax base. This is a solid indicator the state's economy remains in trouble.

While Governor Michael S. Dukakis has jammed a fist in the dyke at one spot, and controlled the growth of state spending, another mind-numbing wasting of state dollars – escalating state spending – is contribution to a fiscal and economic situation that remains unresolved.

The shaky position of the state's economy has been pinpointed by those past scare stories about business "fleeing" Massachusetts. While there has been no great flight, there have been admitted serious losses, and there is solid basis for deep concern.

Nowhere is this indicated better than in the decision by Digital Equipment Corporation – one of Massachusetts biggest and fastest-growing employers – that its future expansion plans don't include this Commonwealth.

Another indicator is in manufacturing employment, where Massachusetts is second worst in the nation (a 15.3 percent loss while the rest of the nation gained more than 14 percent!) The state's per capita income has dropped from 112 percent of the U.S. average to 102 percent.

In the area of taxes, possible all that needs to be said is said implicitly in this state's nickname, Taxachusetts. And the taxes keep growing because the state's spending keeps surging upwards. Simply, put, Massachusetts remains in a competitive bind with other states because the cost of doing business and living elsewhere is less.

There's more to this complex problem, of course, than the above brief recitation of a few of the state's ills and shortcomings. Many of Massachusetts problems are really national in character, and would be best dealt with on a national scale. This is a remote possibility, at best, given the standoffishness of the Carter Administration on, for example, welfare.

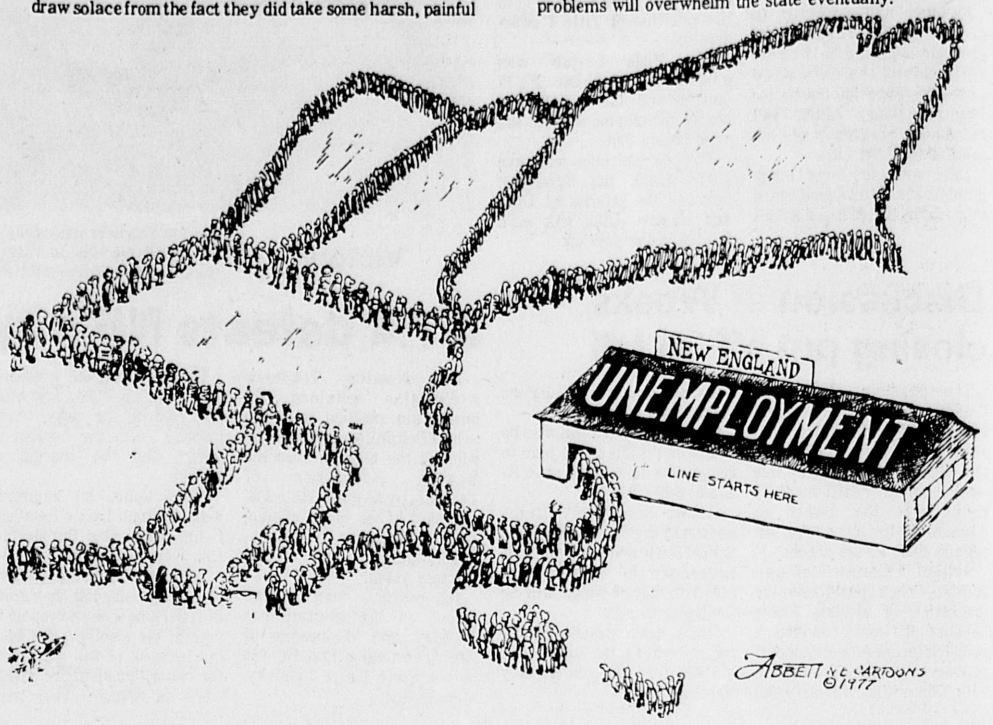
Governor Dukakis, you will recall, for long months clutched this gossamer hope to his bosom; that much of his fiscal crises gripped his mind and attention with searing Washington. The chief executive clutched rosy dreams that Federal aid, particularly for welfare, would become a reality when Jimmy Carter became President. Those dreams slowly assumed a nightmarish quality.

The young governor could be forgiven such optimism slightly shellshocked as he was by the events of the past three tumultuous years – years in which three separate fiscal cirses gripped his mind and attention with searing intensity. Remember the expensive borrowing program last year, and the two emergency tax packages of 1975?

Without question, the fiscal wolf continues to sniff at the door. But both Dukakis and the legislative leaders may draw solace from the fact they did take some harsh, painful steps necessitate by fiscal realities. These steps, augmented by huge amounts of Federal aid, have made matters here more bearable, if not resolving them outright.

Nonetheless, a drastic overhaul of our priorities is needed – and the areas where these most likely can be made will evoke understandable howls of wrath in the years ahead. Fiscal experts say these will be made – in welfare, Medicaid and Chapter 766 – because public priorities have shifted from support of such programs toward tighter restrictions and limitations on tax programs.

Without an overhaul, just by natural progression, today's problems will overwhelm the state eventually.



Dukakis must run on broken promises

Commentary by James G. Colbert

Governor Michael S. Dukakis appears to be playing politics to the hilt as he prepares for the campaign he will make next year for reelection to a second term.

Either forgotten or ignored are his campaign promises of 1974 about no patronage, the best managed state government the people of Massachusetts ever had and the most carefully chosen judges in the Commonwealth's history.

No appointments would be made to the judiciary unless they were approved by the joint screening committees of the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Association, we were told. This would be done with such propriety there would be no need of a Governor's Council.

That pledge can be placed on the upper shelf beside the once solemn and repeated promise that there would be no new taxes if Michael Dukakis was elected Governor. It has been broken twice.

When Dukakis made his no-tax pledge, he presumably did not know how big the deficit was he was inheriting or how close the Commonwealth was to bankruptcy.

Dukakis did not make the financial mess he inherited when he became Governor, and he had no choice but to impose new taxes, we are now informed. The situation was beyond his control, it is argued.

Let's give Dukakis the benefit of doubt and accept that claim although candidates for Governor are supposed to know what they're talking about, and Dukakis now is planning to make his supposedly temporary taxes permanent if he is reelected to a second term.

The judicial appointments he makes are totally within his control. No circumstances have forced him to withdraw the veto power over the selection of new judges he said he was giving to the screening committee of the two prestigious bar associations.

All the evidence is that Dukakis ignored that pledge for a second time in his administration as part of a political deal.

Dukakis aides change the subject and switch to more pleasant topics when they are asked why the Governor twice has broken his promise to abide by a veto of proposed judicial appointments by a panel representing the two Bar Associations.

Governor Dukakis must have anticipated in 1974 that he would be offered deals to appoint persons as judges whom the two bar associations considered unqualified to serve on the bench.

This is how Beacon Hill observers fit together the pieces of the story behind Dukakis' appointment of Margaret Ann Burnham to the Boston Municipal Court.

A group of influential Black leaders waited upon Dukakis and requested that he name Miss Burnham a judge on the Boston Municipal Court. In return, they would support Dukakis next year and would do everything they could to line up Black voters for him.

They wanted to reward Miss Burnham for her work as co-counsel for black activist Angela Davis and as attorney for the Roxbury Defenders who represent Blacks accused of criminal wrongdoing. She also worked for the NAACP.

Although she had resided in Massachusetts for less than five years, Miss Burnham also brought suit in an effort to change the method of electing the Boston School Committee.

An agreement was made. Miss Burnham would be placed on the Boston Municipal Court. The Black leaders would go all-out for Dukakis in 1978.

Dukakis has kept his part of the deal. He arranged for his own rubber-stamp judicial nominating committee to include Miss Burnham's name among those suggested for the vacancy on the Municipal Court created by the promotion of Justice Gordon Doerfer to the Superior Court.

It's doubtful that any members of the nominating panel had even heard of Miss Burnham until Dukakis told them to include her in their list of recommendations.

Then Dukakis picked Miss Burnham's name from the list submitted to him by the nominating panel and forwarded it to the screening committee of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations, by whose finding he had promised to abide.

In attempting to justify his selection of Miss Burnham, Dukakis said she would have "great sensitivity to the needs of residents of the inner city."

Miss Burnham later defended her legal experience and called for a more sensitive regard by local courts of inner-city residents who are mostly blacks. She said judges often treat defendants as "numbers rather than individuals."

But the screening committee of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations, which does its utmost to uphold the standards of the state's courts, despite some strange appointments by Dukakis, disagreed that Miss Burnham has enough legal experience to qualify for service on the Boston Municipal Court.

Members of the panel opposed Miss Burnham's appointment on the ground that she had inadequate legal experience and had resided in Boston less than five years since coming here from the South.

The usual standard for service on the Municipal Court is at least 10 years of legal experience. Miss Burnham had seven. Ordinarily, those 10 years of experience would be spent in the Greater Boston area. Miss Burnham has been a Boston resident slightly more than four years.

It appears that the appointment of Miss Burnham did not receive the widespread approval in the Black community that the Black leaders, who sponsored her, expected it would.

Other Black leaders believe there are Black attorneys, both men and women, in the Greater Boston area who are better qualified and more deserving of appointment to the Municipal Court than was Miss Burnham. They feel she was placed on the court for purely political reasons.

Beacon Hill observers anticipated the Governor's Council would block Miss Burnham's appointment. This was an opportunity to side with the screening committee of the two Bar Associations against Dukakis. It was assumed the Council would make the most of it.

It was a golden, gleaming chance to justify the existence of the Executive Council Dukakis had tried to abolish during his first year in office . . . But by a 4-3 vote the Council fumbled away that opportunity.

Councillors George F. Cronin, Jr., of West Roxbury, Herbert L. Connolly of Newton, Theodore E. DiMauro of Springfield and John Britland of Fall River voted to confirm the appointment of Miss Burnham after extensive lobbying by Black leaders. Veteran Councillor Patrick J. (Sonny) McDonough of Dorchester, Joseph A. Langone, 3rd, of Medford and John Markey of North Andover opposed the appointment.

After that vote, many persons, who had been opposing a suggested constitutional amendment, which would abolish the Governor's Council and transfer its few functions to the State Senate, decided to drop their objections and let the constitutional amendment moved ahead. They are convinced the State Senate would not have confirmed Miss Burnham's appointment.

Is health care too costly to cure?

By Gov. Michael Dukakis

Why is it that when the price of coffee goes up 50 cents the public is outraged, but when another product, far more costly and indispensible to many more Americans, goes up 40 percent in a single year, almost no one protests?

That's because the second "product" is health insurance. Even though its runaway costs have become a critical threat to the nation's economy, few Americans are concerned, because most of us don't pay those monumental costs directly out of our own pockets.

But the organizations which do foot the bill, industries offering medical insurance as a fringe benefit, governments providing medical care for the poor and elderly, and union funds, are being clobbered by those increases. With over 8 percent of the total GNP going to medical care, and hospital costs rising almost 15 percent a year (or nearly double the overall inflation rate), those costs are ultimately passed along to all of us, whether through higher prices, increased taxes, or larger union dues.

That's why the Carter Administration has proposed a comprehensive hospital cost control bill, largely based on the systems that we already have in place in Massachusetts. Recently I went to Washington to testify on behalf of the Carter bill and to review the successful operation of the Massachusetts program.

That program works because it attacks all three parts of the problem: operating costs, capital costs, and distribution of services.

Last year a broad coalition of business, labor, Blue Cross and insurance leaders, united by their concern about these soaring costs, joined us and the legislature to push through the toughest hospital cost control law in the nation.

Under that law the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission controls operating costs through a comprehensive hospital budget approva process. Hospitals must submit their proposed budgets to the Commission for public review and approval. The commission establishes an allowable rate of increased charges, announced in advance, based on a formula that considers the increased costs of wages, heat, power, and supplies, and increases in volume of services. The hospitals must meet that target. Only certain uncontrollable costs which go above the established guideline, such as complying with new government regulations, can be passed on to consumers.

The second and third problems, capital spending and distribution of services, are interrelated. We deal with them through the "Determination of Need" program, administered by the independent Public Health Council, and through the statewide health planning process, which examines the health needs of entire regions, and ultimately, the state as a whole.

For too long individual hospitals built new buildings or added sophisticated services simply because they wanted to, not necessarily because there was a real community need. That led to increased costs of medical care and ironically, even decreased its quality in some cases.

For instance, there is an estimated excess of 5,000 hospital beds in the state, costing us an unnecessary $100 million a year, and often resulting in pressure on doctors to prescribe unnecessary hospitalization to fill those beds. Or, take the case of open heart surgery. It is so intricate an operation that surgeons need frequent cases to keep in practice.

Yet, although over 800 hospitals nationally are equipped to handle such operations, a third of them actually did any open heart surgery in 1972.

Determination of Need is reversing that situation in Massachusetts and we benefit both in costs and quality of care.

During its five year history, the program has saved state government and consumers an estimated $2.5 billion in unnecessary construction and services. A side benefit has been a shift in the types of medical care, for the council's decisions to prevent unnecessary construction have been coupled with ones approving major increases in primary and ambulatory care, as well as alcohol treatment facilities, all effective alternatives to costly hospitalization.

Under the program, all proposed construction costing over $100,000 or any major changes in a hospital's services must be submitted to the Public Health Council. The council holds public hearings on the proposal, and then rules if it will be allowed, based on factors such as whether the region really needs the service and its ultimate costs. Combined with the third cost control mechanism, the statewide health planning process, "Determination of Need" has resulted in a better distribution of vital health services throughout the state and elimination of unnecessary ones.

Our experience has shown that programs such as the President's proposal are not only needed but that they also work. They won't destroy the benefits of a good national health care system. Instead these changes will improve that system by forcing it to develop priorities for the first time, by spreading its benefits more equitably, and by making it affordable.

And these changes will hasten the day when this nation can adopt a national health insurance system and at long last make decent health care for all its people a guarantee of national citizenship.

Opinions

No pressure for housing

To the Editor:

At the present time there is a recession in Massachusetts, the birth rate is not going up, the demand for housing is low and Boston is not expanding.

There is, therefore, little external pressure on the City of Newton to develop its remaining land, except for low-income housing.

Moreover, an old myth, fostered by developers, that development reduces taxes has been exploded. New development will usually increase taxes and reduce the quality of life for those already here and will not benefit the city as a whole.

These considerations must be kept in mind when considering any proposal for new development, such as Nahanton Woods.

To be sure, Nahanton Woods is not on the lists of the Conservation Commission or the Newton Conservators for acquisition by the city for recreational purposes or for environmental reasons.

The developers on occasions such as these repeatedly tell us that they cannot afford to develop the land with the present zoning and demand a variance. Whey should we be unhappy? Why should we accommodate them?

There is an alternative to the two extremes of acquisition or development; do nothing! The developers can let the land stay in its present use, agriculture or whatever, hold on to it in case the recession ends and Boston expands again, or let it revert to the city for non-payment of taxes.

It would be folly for the city to fall into the trap set by the developers and allow any changes in the zoning ordinances as drastic as the five-fold increase of density proposed.

Richard Wilson,
Newton Centre

Laetrile of the classroom

To the Editor:

For many years it has been the justly famous reputation of the Newton school system that it gives of its best to its brightest.

It is no wonder then that its legatees openly seek to extend their hegemony. This activity is evident in the recent letters to the Graphic praising Latin while deriding other languages.

They seek to represent Latin as a miracle remedy—the Laetrile of the classroom. It is hard to accept their arguments at face value, so one must seek their underlying purposes.

They praise Latin for its great literature, and yet literary gems are written in many languages.

Through learning Italian, for example, children might be introduced to Dante; in addition, they might find it useful in future employment, during travel, in enjoying music, and they might be brought closer to relatives or friends to whom the language is a very personal thing.

Certainly English is important. In this democracy, all must be on easy terms with it if all are to participate equally. If there is a failure, then surely the answer is to find better ways to teach English.

Anyone who believes that teaching Latin is an effective way to teach English probably also believes the earth is flat.

The child who struggles with English would be devastated by Latin. Only a few bright, highly motivated students will find Latin an acceptable challenge. They would find Japanese, Russian, Swahili and many other equally challenging and infinitely more useful in this frightening world.

Why then do your correspondents urge Latin? I believe it is a question neither of utility nor aesthetics; to them Latin is not a means but an end, a shibboleth, a mark of station.

May Grendel wreak havoc upon their ablative absolutes.

Robert H. Wilkinson,
Newton Corner

Metco funding

To the Editor:

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell's letter in the Newton Graphic June 9 is unfavorable to Metco, which I guess he does not like.

Since I do, I write to express my opinion that he should be flatly contradicted for saying that "the state is not funding the Metco programs anywhere near the true costs of educating a student in Newton."

I believe that it is, nearly. By law Metco is state funded, and, since it became law, all of Newton's school committees have believed that it is stated funded, as must the people in the 40-odd other suburbs that subscribe to the program.

To make his point, Mr. Mandell writes that the direct refund will be approximately $919.51 per Metco student. For 350 students that will be $321,829.

In fact, this year Newton did receive a total of $657,702 for Metco. For next year School Supt. Aaron Fink is reported as putting in for $714,209, or $2040 per student; more than twice Mr. Mandell's $919.51.

Mr. Fink and Mr. Mandell certainly get their figures from the same set of accounts, reputedly excellent, in which a separate book is kept for Metco, reviewed and audited by the

. state Department of Education, and the difference between their quotations makes me wonder if Mr. Mandell is not showing his reprehensible disposition to confuse the voters, perplex his colleagues and badger an excellent staff.

He is a great manager of figures, but if I hand to a manager of a $32 million operation who operates the way he does, I would not stand for it for another minute. Fiscal responsibility indeed!

Further, Mr. Mandell points out that the House Ways and Means Committee reduced the suggested Metco appropriation from $6.8 million to $5.9 million, the same as last year's.

As I write this letter (June 20), Senate Ways and Means has recommended $6.8 million, the amount requested by Gov. Dukakis, no big spender, he, intending adequate funding for Metco and possibly the modest growth rate which all but two or three Metco communities have fostered.

The difference between the House and Senate budgets will be reconciled by a conference committee.

These shenanigans provoke Mr. Mandell to inquire: "Can you now understand the reason why various members of the School Committee majority distrust the state?"

I see no reason why the legislative process should cause one to distrust the state. Distrust I take for his dislike for the give and take of our form of government, the intense dislike that Mr. Mandll as chairman has displayed time and time again.

I do trust the legislators to work over and work out the budget; iI hope that they in their wisdom can find ways to take the load off the property owners' backs.

I wish them well and do hope that they can find it possible to keep Metco growing as in the past.

For I believe that Mecto is state-funded, that Newton is reimbursed for nearly what it costs, that all Massachusetts taxpayers pay for it, willingly, because it is a sincere and fairly successful effort to integrate the public schools, which must be done, that it is a new and good learning experience for the children of Newton, Boston, Springfield and the suburbs, gaining closer understanding and cooperation between us.

Mr. Mandell's final fact reminds us that under Chapter 70 all cities and towns are reimbursed in some part for the costs of education, a help on the property tax. . I am for it. And I must say, also, that I incline toward an "altruistic state government" (Mr. Mandell's words), since it means regard for and devotion to the interests of others.

Mr. Mandell must lean that way too, or he would not hav given all these years of service to Newton. But a person who uses the power he has taken for himself in the way he does has, in my view, served long enough.

Eugene Wadman,
Audburndale

Goodbye, Bowen

To the Editor:

In the formal sense, we said goodbye to Bowen today.

I'm not writing to denote nostalgia, however. In the best of times this efficient and qualitative school would stand out. In these times, it is an anomaly.

The last boy came home today for the last time. Four children and 11 years of matriculation going right literally without noteable exception. And this in a non-community where affluence has produced much parental neglect, where the School Committee is dominated by political rather than educational goals, where education is the first and final "solution" of the political problem.

Bowen has survived it all. We shall not depart without acknowleging, and saying thank you, to the people who have touched our children so correctly.

Thank you. Thank you very much.

Frank Powdermaker,
Newton Centre

Lower Falls plan

To the Editor:

We read in the June 23 Graphic an article portraying the dilemma which now exists in Newton Lower Falls.

This dilemma is over the change in proposed plans for a 60-unit mixed income housing project on Washington Street and Grove Street. Many Lower Falls residents were shocked to learn that a feasible and equitable plan for this site which they had worked on over a period of 10 years was in fact non-existent.

Indeed, the present developer had, without their knowledge, gone ahead and planned for a 60-unit fully subsidized low income federal housing project, rather than the one presented to the community during the planning sessions.

Did the developer assume that he could pull the "wool over the eyes" of the Lower Falls community?

The activity created from this false assumption has caused a positive response from the Lower Falls community.

In fact, on July 14, a meeting has been planned with the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at Hamilton School at 7:30 p.m.

At hat time, a true representation of the community is expected for the purpose of discussing their feelings of concern about this project.

We hope that residents of the other areas in Newton will support Lower Falls in fighting this plan because it is . certain that such a proposal will affect all areas of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien,
Newton Lower Falls

Outrage

To the Editor:

I wish to share with you my outrage at Gov. Michael Dukakis' latest version of his "war on poverty"."

Shortly after noon on June 18 at at the Issues Convention of the Democratic party at Holy Cross College, a two-thirds majority of the duly-elected delegates at the workshop on health care passed an amendment to restore medical benefits to those persons receiving General Relief.

Less than two hours later, representatives of the governor were lobbying on the floor during the plenary session **against the poor. "The Duke wants it out!" was the message sent to the Newton delegation.**

I strongly object to the governor's abuse of executive power at a grassroots, participatory meeting, as well as his immoral ordering of budgetary priorities.

Hopefully, those persons on general relief who have not yet lost their health due to the conduct of the present Administration will find their way to the ballot box in 1978.

Sylvia Wyman,
Auburndale

Nonantum residents 'still not satisfied'

To the Editor:

At a community meeting Thursday, June 23, at 48 Silver Lake Ave., the Nonantum residents (35) who were present voted unanimously to petition for a hearing to request that the Board of Aldermen and the City of Newton dedicate the Stearns School and property for park and recreation purposes.

Planning Director Charles Thomas met with the residents to discuss the suggested land swap between the purchaser of land at the end of Rustic Street, Nonantum and the city for the old Stearns School.

When Mr. Thomas left after an hour of discussion, the residents were still not satisfied with his explanation of the city's role and the status of the land swap.

The Rustic Street land is owned by the Atina San Marco Society, and the successful bidder is Carmine Nardone, who has taken an option on the property at a reported price of $54,000 contingent on the land trade.

Although the bids have not been made public, the residents believe that it is written into the agreement that the building will be rehabilitated for housing and the basement level provided as a community center.

The community has expressed a desire for a community center, but they do not want it if it can only be obtained by accepting housing at Stearns.

A consultant has been hired by the Nonantum Advisory Committee to perform a feasibility study to evaluate the reuse of the Stearns School as well as other sites, for a community center.

The heated discussion Thursday evening was triggered by two letters — one to Mayor Mann dated May 27 from the Nonantum Advisory Committee requesting his cooperation in delaying any action that the city is contemplating relative to the Stearns building pending the results of the feasibility study; the second letter dated June 1 from Mayor Mann to the N.A.C. members stating that he would hold any action on the Stearns School until the consultant responded to the study. However, the Atina San Marco bids were opened Tuesday, June 14.

The residents feel that once again their requests have been ignored by the city and that the petition for a hearing is the only course of action to protect their rights. They want no more political talk; they want political action.

State Rep. Harrington and DeNucci, who attended the meeting, offered their support in this effort. All of the aldermen were invited to the meeting. E. Cohen, T. Concannon, A. Magni, J. McDonnell, J. Miller and T. Morris were present.

Opposition to housing at Stearns has been repeated over and over since NCDF days and is not diminishing.

The area is densely populated, the streets extremely narrow, characteristic of Nonantum, and the traffic is a hazard day and night because the area is sandwiched between two of the most heavily traveled streets in Newton, Watertown Street (Rte. 16) and California Street. Also the residents prefer to keep the last bit of open space in Nonantum. They want the building razed, the land leveled and graded for a park.

Margaret Cormier
Nonantum

Music staffing

To the editor:

Your recent article entitled "Memorial-Spaulding staffing for music program criticized" was, at best, of limited value in clarifying the music staffing there this fall.

Some of the pertinent data: Memorial-Spaulding staffing 77-78: .2 or one day a week instrumental staff, .6 or 3 days a week classroom instruction-vocal groups' totalling .8, or four days a week.

z The assignment of one day per week instrumental time is consistent across the city. The three days per week of classroom vocal time for the anticipated 379 students at MemorialSpaudlding results in a calculated load of 126 students per day. The range of music teacher loads throughout the city is from 105 to 136 students per day (not including vocal groups). .

The present allocation of music teacher time for next year is clearly in line with the time allocation in other schools in the city.

If the classroom-vocal teacher time was increased one more day a week to four days for 379 students, the resulting teacher load would be 95 students per day. Such a load is clearly not consistent with the music teachers' loads in other schools in the city.

Robert E. Kilburn
assistant director
of program

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Police chief issues annual reminders for vacation time

Chief William F. Quinn in his annual vacation message, said this week that while this year's burglary rate is lower than previous years, it is "apparent from some reports that carelessness is accounting for some housebreaks."

"Unlocked doors and windows, or entrance gained by removing screens from a rear door or window are accounting for some of our breaks," he noted.

"Public awareness, vigilance, and cooperation with this department have reduced the incidence of housebreaks throughout the city. However "constant vigilance must be maintained, and reasonable security instituted," he said.

"With the vacation season starting, we request those taking a trip away from home to notify our Department in order that we may provide periodic checks."

"In addition," said Quinn, "I recommend the following:

Notify milk, newspaper, and other delivery services to suspend deliveries and arrange with the post office to hold mail.

Arrange for a neighbor or a relative to check your home also, and perhaps remove any mail or circulars from the front doors.

Have someone adjust drapes or shades to give the house a lived-in look.

Arrange for lawn care.

Arrange to have someone leave a light on in an inner room, or use a timing device."

The chief also reminded all that engraving tools and decals announcing "Operation Identification" are still available at Police Headquarters and may be reserved by telephone.

Quinn also asked for a greater interest in safety on the part of the motorists and parents.

"Our schools are closed and children of all ages are now going to and from play areas, riding bicycles, some of them at dusk, some are creating different patterns and motorists are advised to exercise greater caution.

"It is our hope parents would check closely on their youngsters riding bicycles at dusk or after dark for reflectors' lights and that the cyclists be reminded to use common sense in their riding.

"Those vacationing in unfamiliar areas should be doubly careful of where and how their children play. Traffic patterns are different, roads many times are poorly lighted, and an awareness of these factors could avoid accidents.

"Swimming and other water recreation definitely should have family guidelines. Skateboarding, not allowed in Newton's public areas, should also be of parental interest and follow the recommendation of the Skate Board Association. E.G. use protective gear, helmet, elbow and knee pads, and gloves, and exercise in safe areas away from traffic.

The Chief concluded "a little vigilance may contribute to a safe and happy vacation.

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Eleven thefts reported from cars and buildings

Police reported 11 incidents of theft from buildings and cars over the weekend.

Patricia Ziino of 27 Clavary St., Waltham, was at the Town Line Laundry, 71 Waltham St., West Newton, when she discovered her clothes worth more than $150 had been stolen.

The theft occurred Friday sometime between 3 an 4 p.m. from the machines, police said. Among the missing items were three Howard Johnson's uniforms.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. Elizabeth Praught of 134 Plymouth Rd., Newton Highlands, told police that a color television, a stereo, and a clock radio valued at $850 were missing from her home. She said there had been a party at the house the night before, to police.

The home of Alan S. Barron of 36 Deforest Rd., Newton Lower Falls, was broken into at 12:42 p.m. Police received an alarm at the station and found a broken pane of glass in the rear door winow. A color television was missing. more

Erna Tugendhat of 10 Asheville Rd., Lower Falls, had a black-and-white television stolen from her home, sometime before 1:40 p.m., Saturday, police reported.

On Sunday at 2:30 p.m. police investigated a break at 17 Old Winchester St., Newton Highlands. Thieves entered the home of Joseph Fitzsimmons through a cellar window and took assorted silver flagware and a pocket watch.

At about 4 p.m. Sunday George Upham of 180 Elgin St., Newton Centre, discovered his home had been broken into by someone throwing a rock through a window. The children's room was ransacked and some coins were found on the floor, police said.

Sometime between 4:30 and 5:06 p.m. someone entered an unlocked screen door at 141 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, and took $25 in cash and a man's wallet containing another $25.

Sometime between 12:20 and 6:20 p.m. someone forced the rear door to the basement of Herman Ziff's home at 69 Langdon St., Newton, and took $42 in currency and ransacked the home.

Temple Mishkan Tefila on Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, was broken into sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. Missing from the education director's office was a television and tape recorder. A small amount of money was taken from another office, police said.

Arthur Leventhal of 129 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, was parked in front of 2236 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, where someone stole goods valued at $1000 from his car. Shortly after 7:25 a.m. Monday police were told that camera equipment, a power drill, and two pieces of luggage were taken from the car.

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Public service projects can get CETA funding

A third round of funding for public service projects in the Newton area under the recent extention of Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) was announced this week.

Government and non-profit organizations serving Newton, Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston are eligible to submit proposals for projects of three to 12 months long. Organizations serving low income, long-term unemployed and minority groups are especially encouraged to apply.

Priority will be given to any large scale project which will provide public service and will have an immediate start up. Proposals must provide for the employment of at least six persons, and require a budget of at least $45,000, according to Alfred E. DiBenedetti, manager of Public Service Employment at the Newton Area CETA.

In the previous round of bidding, 31 projects in seven towns which will employ close to 300 persons, were recommended for funding May 20 by the Area Manpower Planning Board, a volunteer advisory council to Chairman Mann. Federal funds which would be involved in these projects total more than $2 million.

Recruitment is now underway for the 29 proposals approved under the first round of bidding. The total budgets for these projects amount to close to another $2 million, and will employ 241 otherwise unemployed persons, DiBenedetti said.

The deadline for submitting proposals is July 14 at 4 p.m. Project guidelines, details on submitting proposals and application forms are available from Jack Pitchell at the Newton Area CETA office, 103 Moody St., Waltham, MA 02154, 899-7800, ext. 64.

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Retiring teachers

A reception was held in May at Auburndale Congregational CYHURCH FOR RETIRING Newton teachers. Each received an engraved Paul Revere Bowl from the Newton Teachers Association. Retiring teachers include (first row from left): Rose Ford, Newton North; Jean Hoxie, Mason-Rice; Henrietta Brebbia, Davis principal; Anne Carr, Williams principal; Charlotte Wall, Lincoln-Eliot; Iatherine Harney, Emerson head teacher; (second row from left): Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink; Orrin Brawn, Newton North; Reubenr Ro sen, Newton North; Lloyd Schultz, Newton North John Cullen, Warren; Paul Roberts, Warren; Edwin Little, Newton South; Richard Cochran, NTA president.

Bicycle thefts increasing now

Police Chief William F. Quinn said this week that bicycle thefts are increasing.

"Each year we have a rash of bicycle thefts and investigation indicates that children leave their bicycles unattended at play areas, on lawns in front of stores or wherever they stop," Quinn said.

"Our officers observe expensive bicycles parked for various lengths of time without being locked, although many of the expensive bicycles do have locks and chains that are unused.

"Throughout the city," the chief continued, "bicycle racks have been provided yet are seldom used. Adults owning bicycles and parents of children should be aware of the thefts and reminded that valuables should not be left unattended."

Conservation Commission gets achievement award

The Newton Conservation Commission has won an award from the Middlesex County Conservation District Board of Supervisors in recognition of its achievements in open space planning, administration of wetland protection and other activities.

Public announcement of the award came at last week's monthly commission meeting.

The commission was nominated for the award by the Newton League of Women Voters in March, and learned this month that it had won.

Formal presentation of the award by Middlesex District officials will probably be during the July 5 meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

In other business, the Conservation Commission voted unanimously to give the Public Works Department maintenance responsibilities for all conservation land in the city.

Control over the land would still rest with the Conservation Commission, but DPW personnel would do the maintenance work and costs of that will, presumably, come under the DPW budget.

Chairman Dennis Ditelberg commented that "bankruptcy" has persuaded him that DPW maintenance is desirable,

(The Board of Aldermen recently deleted funds requested by the commission for maintenance of conservation areas in next year's budget.)

The Conservation Commission has never had any paid staff of its own, and cleanup operations have to date been volunteer, except for some temporary CETA employees during 1976.

There is still a question, commissioners believe, as to whether DPW will spend its own budget money to do cleanup work on conservation land.

At the June 22 meeting the commission also reached agreement with Atty. Lewis Aronson, representing B and L Realty Trust, on a construction project in Ward 8.

To avoid building concrete footings within the floodplain zone, B and L is now proposing a cantilevered support that will jut out over the floodplain.

The project is on two vacant lots on Broadlawn Drive, near the Newton-Brookline-Boston border.

An order of conditions for wetland protection, issued by the commission last fall, was appealed by B and L to David Standley at the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy, who was present at the June 22 session, recommended acceptance of Aronson's new plans.

Aronson said his client is prepared to withdraw the appeal to DEQE if the Conservation Commission approves the new plans with the cantilevered support.

The commission voted to approve the city engineer's recommendation, on condition that B and L withdraws its appeal to DEQE.

Other conditions placed on the approval deal with issuance of a new conservation commission "order of conditions",B and L's obtaining approval from the Newton Building Department, and no efforts by the developer to get an exemption from the Newton floodplain zoning law from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Two other wetland matters received attention from the commission.

A letter is going to a Staniford Street homeowner telling him to come in for a hearing before the Conservation Commission about filling into the Flowed Meadow wetland in Auburndale.

He has not responded to notices that his attempts to level his rear yard are illegal, because they result in filling of Flowed Meadow, recently designated as an inland wetland by the State Dept. of Environmental Affairs.

The fine for not coming before the conservation commission for a permit to fill is $1,000 per day, according to Commission Secretary Helen Heyn.

Onthe other side of the city, neighbors have complained about filling of a wetland called Skunk Hollow Swamp.

A homeowner on Nardell Road, who recently bought his house, was trying to build a wall around the edge of the swamp, according to complaints received by Commissioner Heyn.

The house is one of three built on some filled wetland along Nardell Road that abuts the swamp.

Heyn visited the site and told the homeowner that he could not fill for a wall.

Ultimately, the homeowner took his case all the way to Governor Dukakis' office, citing a "health hazard" from the terrible smell which he said made his wife ill, Heyn told the commission.

The odor in question is believed by the Conservation Commission to come from skunk cabbage which grows naturally in Skunk Hollow Swamp.

Heyn said that the filling has stopped, but the fill must be removed.

A hearing is scheduled for July on the matter.

Present at the June session were Ditelberg, Heyn, and Commissioners Nathan Tucker, Thelma Fleishman, Richard Staley, and Deborah Howard.

Commissioner Anita Hovey was absent.

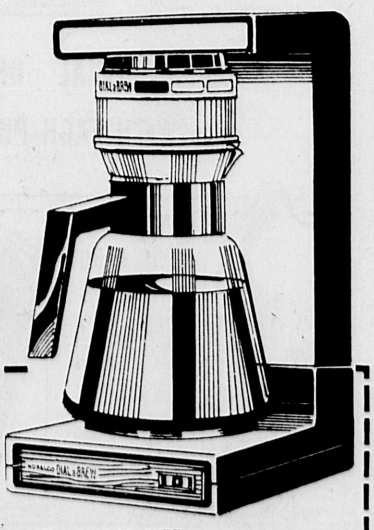
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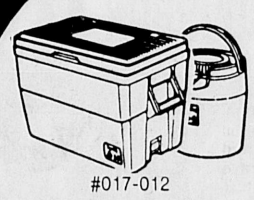
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Please allow 4 weeks for delivery of check. All requests must be postmarked no later than July 30, 1977. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law.
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JIM BEAM BOURBON $9.37 1.75 Liter

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SMIRNOFF VODKA 9.88 ½ GAL.

CROWN RUSSE VODKA $7.63 ½ GAL.

COSSACK VODKA $7.25 1.75 Liter

GORDON'S VODKA $7.99 1.75 Liter

BEEFEATER GIN IMPORTED 94° $12.19 1.75 Liter

COSSACK GIN $7.25 1.75 Liter

GORDON'S GIN $9.33 ½ GAL.

BACARDI RUM PUERTO RICAN RUM $9.88 ½ GAL.

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KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR $6.89 25-Oz.

NUYEN'S COFFEE BRANDY $4.36 FULL QUART

AMARETTO E DOLLE 56° $4.75 FULL QUART

AMARETTO SARONNO "THE ORIGINAL" $7.99 23-Oz.

BEL CANTO ASTI SPUMANTE Imp. from ITALY $1.98 24-Oz.

M & R VERMOUTH Swt & Dry Imp from Italy $2.00 25-Oz.

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ROMA VINO D'OUVA 3 LITER GAL $10.63 CASE OF 4

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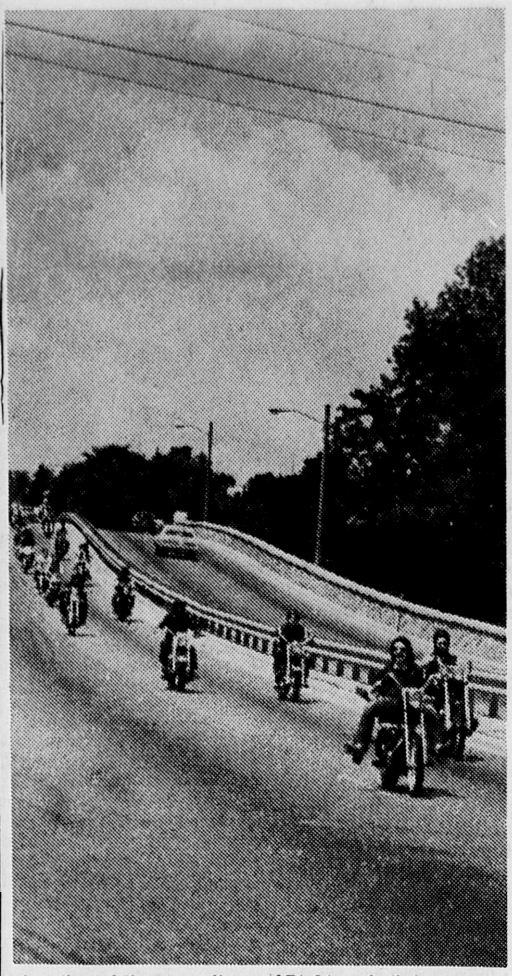
PAUL MASSON CHABLIS $2.39 1.5 Liter

SCHWARZER BOCK LIEBFRAUMILCH Imp. from GERMANY $1.20 23-Oz.

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An estimated 50 motorcyclists used Rt. 9 to make their wey to the State House Monday for a rally and testimony against the law requiring cyclists to wear helmets. Those not wearing . helmets when they began their trek in Southboro, were cited, according to state police. (Williams photo)

Cabinets, heaters taken from Hamlet St. site

More than $1600 worth of kitchen cabinets and gas hot-water heaters were reported stolen from the Hamlet Street construction site for low-income housing Monday morning.

Paul Camuti, superintendent of the project for the L.H. Hewitt Co., told police that sometime between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Monday someone stole five bases and 12 tops to kitchen cabinets, worth $1000, and five 40-gallon hot-water heaters worth $650.

The Two Sisters Antique Store at 381 Elliot St., Upper Falls, was the scene of a larceny from behind the counter Monday, police said.

Gertrude Black, the owner, said someone stole her purse at about 4 p.m. Monday that contained $1500 in traveler's checks, $317 in other checks, $150 in . cash, five r.ings, and a brooch with rubies and pearls in it.

Arthur Marmor of Natick was parked at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, 91 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill' when someone broke into his car, according to police.

At 10:51 p.m. Monday Marmor told police that eight sets of stereo headphones and a CB radio and antenna valued at $800 were taken from his locked car.

Police believe a coathanger or a wire was used to gain entrance to the 1974 Chevrolet wagon.

Recycling info

Residents who did not receive the recently distributed information on recycling of cans and bottles can contact the Public Works Department at City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, 02159, 969-3920.

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Money to be requested for Novitiate appraisal

An appropriation for the appraisal of the Novitiate land will be requested from the Board of Aldermen next week, according to Planning Director Charles Thomas Tuesday.

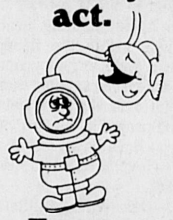
The matter has been put aside since April' Thomas said, because of the city's low surplus-funds position until the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1.

Thomas expects the appraisal to cost about $6500.

The mayor must initiate all requests for appropriations. His intention to do so in the case of the Novitiate appraisal is in response to a resolution from the Board of Aldermen asking for an appraisal of the land on Winchester Street.

Some 3900 signatures were gathered on a petition by the Newton Conservators, a private group that feels strongly the city should acquire the 60-acre parcel of land for a municipal park.

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By Josephine Arria



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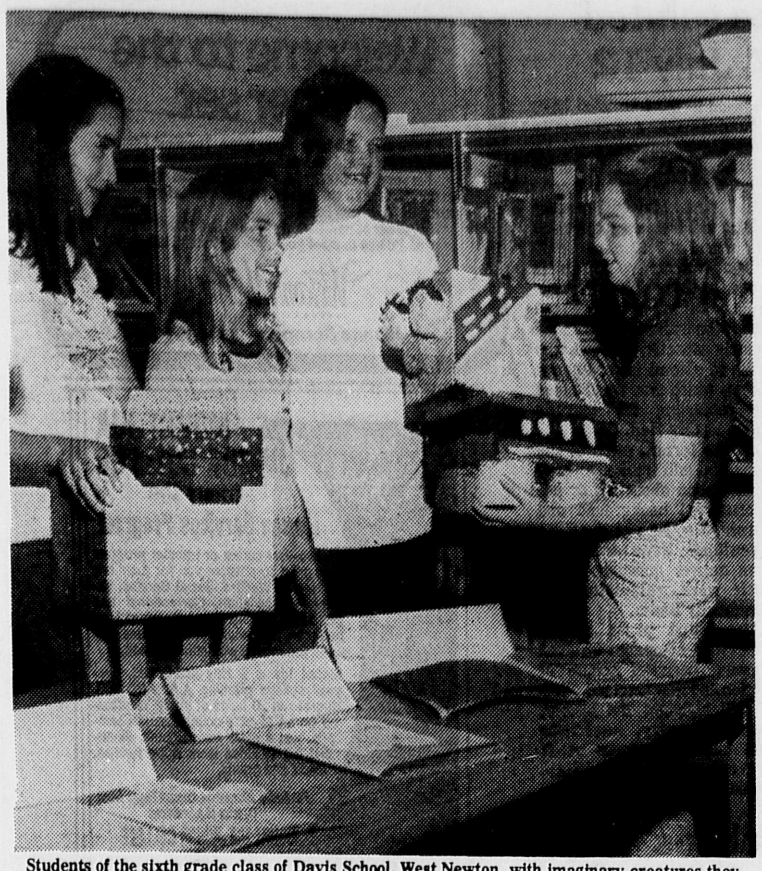


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The Foot Wear House



Students of the sixth grade class of Davis School, West Newton, with imaginary creatures they created as part of a social studies-language arts program. Pictured (from left) are Marissa Taranto, Maura Smith, Lisa Torchia and Theresa Dsffy. (Lupo photo)

Lowell man convicted in roofing swindle of Newtonville woman

A Lowell man was given a suspended prison sentence and ordered to pay $2,820 as restitution to an 82-year-old Newtonville woman following his conviction in Newton District Court last week on a charge of larceny.

Michael Patrick Dowling, 21, of 18 Walker St., Lowell, was the second man convicted for being involved in a $14,000 alleged home repair swindle from November, 1976, to January, 1977.

In addition to having to pay restitution, Dowling was given a one-year sentence in the House of Correction suspended for two years. He had pleaded innocent to the charge of larceny over $100, according to court papers.

A Belmont man has also been found guilty of larceny in connection with the scheme.

Warrants for the arrest of two other men allegedly involved in the incident have also been issued, but the men are still at large.

According to the Detective Bureau the men being sought for larceny over $100 are Raymond McGardle, 30, of 9 Savor St., Lowell, and Raymond Martin, about 52, of New Hampshire.

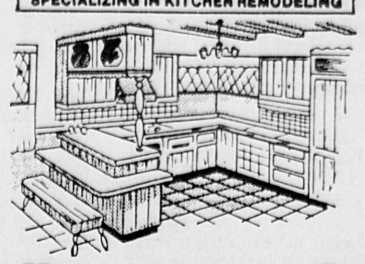
Joseph Panasuk, 54, of 30 Stanley Rd., Belmont, has appealed to Superior Court his conviction for larceny over $100. He was given a two-year sentence in the House of Correction and fined $750.

The repair swindle involved the cleaning of gutters and the chimney on the Newtonville house and the replacement of one broken chimney tile' for which the woman was charged $4,200, police said.

She paid t men but ty kept coming back, claiming she still owed them money, she told police. She wrote a total of eight checks worth $9,700, but still received no receipt marked "Paid in Full," police said.

On Jan. 28 two men escorted the victim to her bank where she made the final payment of $2,800, according to police. A bank camera took a picture of the men.

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Committee named to develop guidelines on ambulance service

Mayor Theodore Mann has announced the creation of an ambulance professional advisory committee.

The immediate function of the committee will be to develop written guidelines to assist emergency-medical-trained police first responders and ambulance attendants in making on-scene decisions about the transport of patients, develop record-keeping procedures, and determine methods of evaluation of services provided.

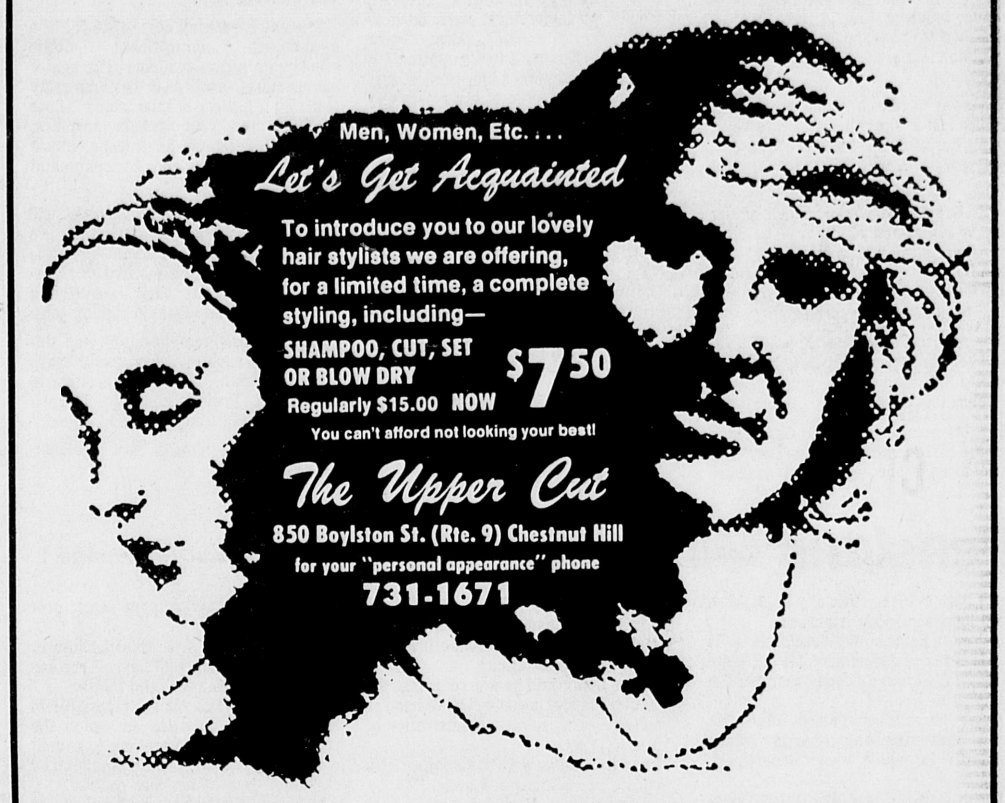
For the past several months the City of Newton has had in operation, on an around-the-clock basis, a Class 2 ambulance service. The city has complied with state law by having already on order two Class 1 ambulances. It is expected that the two new ambulances will be in operation sometime in September of this year.

Mayor Mann said, "We are happy to have the involvement of trained professionals as we upgrade our emergency services to Newton residents. Newton now has the best available emergency response system.

"The Police Department, with its trained emergency medical technicians, will continue to be the first responders. They will administer basic life support services and coordinate with the Fire Department."

The Mayor emphasized that citizens should dial "911" immediately in the case of any emergency, to insure the fastest service.

The committee will be co-chaired by Chief Harvey Preble of the Fire Department and Health Commissioner Dr. J. Caroline Zavarine. The members are Fire Lt. William Bailey; Ms Jane Fitzsimmons, R.N.; Ms. Mary Gorman, R.N.;Dr. Leo T. McCallum; Police Chief William Quinn Dr. James K. Vernon; and Dr. Charles A. Thompson.



Backman as keynote speaker calls for full employment plan

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) was the keynote speaker at a "Speak Out" rally held by Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX) at John F. Kennedy Center this week.

The meeting was part of a national endeavor called by the National Coalition to Fight Inflation and Unemployment in major cities throughout the country, he said.

Sen. Backman stated, "Jimmy Carter said last year, 'Our single most important priority must be a job for every American who wants to work!' The Campaign honeymoon is over. Where is the President now?

"The great American tragedy has been the wasting resources of unemployed men and women who desire the opportunity to participate and contribute to society and cannot find work.

"Except in time of war, we have been totally unable to harness the fantastic energies of the potential American working people.

"There are 7 million carried on the unemployment rolls. In addition there are another 10 million Americans, senior citizens, youths just out of school, handicapped persons and housewives who want to work full or part time at decent wages.

"If we can only develop an economic program to allow these people to work on meaningful jobs at decent pay, we shall promote the greatest wave of prosperity this country has ever seen.

"What this really means is that if we solve the economics of the problem, if we can create an atmosphere where on a voluntary basis we utilize this surplus labor pool, we have the opportunity to create a society where freedom from want is a reality.

"We now have the surplus manpower and the scientific knowledge to recreate our cities, build a transportation system, a medical system and a recreational system where every child might grow to full potential in life.

"If we could accept as a basic economic truth that every unemployed human being able and desirous of work is an asset rather than a liability we could then build in the United States a great society.

"As a basic tool to carry out this economic postulate there has been developed the concept of a full employment act for the nation which guarantees the right of useful and meaningful employment to every adult American able and willing to work and the establishment of a comprehensive structure to guarantee full and equal employment opportunities.

"This was the goal of the Humphrey Hawkins Full Employment Bill that has almost disappeared from sight since the most recent presidential campaign when every candidate espoused a version of the proposal.

"The campaign honeymoon is over. Where is the Humphrey— Hawkins Bill now?

"The problem is that our political and industrial leadership in Washington and in our states do not have the drive, the imagination, the self confidence, the determination to make this a reality.

"Today the call goes out and let them hear it in Washington. We want full employment, but not forced work.

"We have faith that the democratic process, without coercion and without forced labor, can and must commit itself toward the elimination of poverty and a job for every American.

"Jimmy Carter - America wants to work," Bakman said.

Two plead innocent to obscene goods charge

A Newton man and woman pleaded innocent to charges of disseminating obscene materials in Newton District Court Monday.

Daniel Freeth, 23, of 30 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, and Karen A. Smith, 21, of 43 Cottage St., Upper Falls, were arraigned in court on charges of disseminating two BASF video tapes on or about May 5.

Det. Sgt. Arthur Fryar said the charges stem from an investigation of video equipment taken from Meadowbrook Junior High School.

If convicted the two face up to five years in state prison and-or fines up to $5000.

Both cases were continued to July 19 and both persons were released on their own recognizance.

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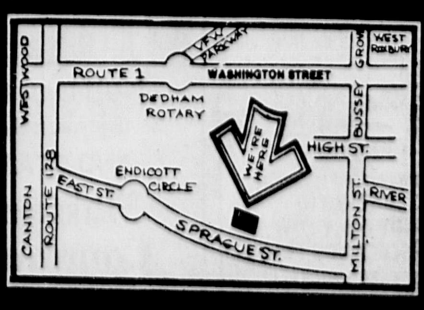
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Re-Entry

From page 1

Mrs. Kopelman had been a volunteer case aide for the Brookline Family Couseling Service for more than two years before joining Re-Entry. She was interested in social work, but not in earning a master of social work degree.

"I wanted to do active work with people," she said in an interview. "Project Re-Entry gave me new ideas as to how and where."

Her internship was in the patient service department of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Newton Upper Falls, working with clients by phone or in their homes. The work was so engrossing that she almost resented the time required for the counseling sessions at the Civic Center, she said.

Both Mrs. Kopelman and Mrs. Graca acknowledge that the sessions were helpful, however. As a result of a suggestion at one of the discussions, Mrs. Kopelman decided to work in patient advocacy.

She plans to take a typing course this summer and in the fall seek a part-time job in a hospital. She feels that in a few more years she will want to work full time.

Mrs. Graca had worked much of her life in an assortment of jobs from packing candy to running a library. She had also taken Harvard extension courses towards a bachelor's degree, but "never had time" to finish the requirements.

She realizes now, she said, that she used her family responsibilities as an excuse for putting off her studies. "I was of failing." afraid

Her internship was at the Cambridge welfare office, where for carfare and lunch money, she worked on a client newsletter, visited homes and organized workshops. Her interest in social work is stronger. But what emerged most strongly from the experience was her desire to go to college.

She has been accepted as a continuing education student, and will start in September. It will mean taking out a loan, but she is determined to earn her bachelor's degree.

"I've learned not to be afraid to ask for help. And if I fail, at least I will have tried."

Both Mrs. Graca and Mrs. Kopelman found that their families backed up their endeavors. They had no particular problems in handling home affairs, even though their internships reqired at least 16 hours a week.

The Graca girls, Janie, 16, and Deolinda, in junior high, were used to their mother's working. Mrs. Graca always felt she was a better mother for holding a job even when they were young, because it filled some of her needs and she was happier with herself.

Mrs. Kopelman felt, when her children were younger, that she should always be home when they returned from school, but now that her daughter is 20 and her son 15, she says, "I want to get up every day and be out of the house by nine o'clock."

Both women, while they feel personally fulfilled by their Project Re-Entry experience, said that other interns were not, perhaps because they entered the group with unrealistic expectations.

"Some of them wanted their decisions made for them," Mrs. Graca explained. Herta Loeser, a member of the Civic Center and Clearing House staff for nine years, concurs.

Mrs. Loeser adds that Project Re-Entry helps people learn what they don't want to do, which is not a totally negative discovery.

"It helps them identify a new field of interest if they want to change careers or continue education. It helps women with children to decide whether it is more practical to stay at home with them while they are small, or look for work outside," she maintains. "It gives women the courage to apply for a job, to move away, to make other changes in their lives."

Mrs. Loeser is the author of "Women, Work and Volunteering". Other members of the Re-Entry staff are Phyllis Adelberg and Sandra Kahn, of the career and vocational advisory service, and Betty Baker, co-director of Civic Center and Clearing House.

Project Re-Entry costs $575 for the nine-month commitment. Some scholarship aid is available. The center has enough connections in the community to set up a variety of internships. Those explored this year include graphics, laboratory research, advertising, music therapy, magazine and environmental work.

Re-Entry guarantees no jobs, but will help its interns in any way possible. An evaluation is made of each intern at the end of the program, and recommendations from their employing agencies may help them in finding jobs.

"Each person on the staff was different, and each one was good," says Mrs. Kopelman. "I wouldn't hesitate to recommend Project Re-Entry. It gave me perspective, confidence and a goal."

Mrs. Graca, thinking about college, beams.

Newton to be saluted by Channel 4 July 12

WBZ-TV (Channel 4) will salute Newton on Tuesday, July 12, by proclaiming it "We're 4 Newton Day."

"We're 4 Newton Day" will include 30-second community salute spots throughout the day, showing scenic views of the city; 30-second public spots about the senior citizen job development program; a news feature story on Eyewitness News at 6 or 11 p.m. and a segment on Woman '77 devoted to an interesting person or group in Newton.

To produce the "We're 4 Newton" spots, Channel 4 filmed Crystal Lake, the Jackson Homestead, the Chestnut Hill Mall, City Hall, the new playfields at Newton North High School, the senior drop-in center in Newtonville, the Newton garden plots, West Newton Square, Albemarle Playground, the Green in Newton Centre, the deer park, the new Cultural Arts Center, the redevelopment of 128 at Route 16, and Thurston Road Housing.

As part of the "We're 4 Newton" salute and to introduce the residents of Newton to the television news broadcasters, a community forum will be conducted by WBZ-TV at F. A. Day Junior High School the night of June 12 at 8 p.m. Mayor Theodore Mann will host a reception at the school at 7:30 p.m.

The community forum is open to the public. No admission fee will be charged but due to the auditorium's limited seating capacity, all those who wish to attend must have a ticket, which can be obtained by contacting the mayor's office at City Hall.

At the forum, each of the panelists will make a brief presentation about his or her professional background and career. Members of the TV 4 Eyewitness News team will then answer questions about their work, television and community issues.

The initial phase of the "We're 4" campaign involved showing beautiful scenes of Boston and New England. Phas II will highlight the history, beauty, industry, attractions and important issues of 17 representative Bay State towns.

MAPC 'Guidelines' aid to conservation plans

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) announces the release of "Guidelines: Recreation Conservation," a new MAPC publication to assist cities and towns in preparing local recreation and conservation plans.

"Guidelines" and a follow-up workshop to be held June 30 are part of MAPC's vigorous, ongoing technical assistance program for its 101-member communities.

Communities seeking federal or state funding for recreation or conservation projects must first prepare and obtain approval of a recreation and-or conservation plan prior to submitting funding applications. MAPC's "Guidelines" explains in a lively and informative style the process of producing plans which satisfy funding requirements. It also describes ways in which MAPC can be of direct assistance to communities during the planning process.

The MAPC's technical assistance workshop on recreation and conservation planning will be held June 30, 9:30 a.m. at 27 School St., Boston, second-floor conference room. Local conservation commission and planning board members as well as interested citizens are invited.

Copies of "Guidelines: Recreation Conservation" are avail. able for public review from local conservation commissions. Additional copies cost $3 and are available on a limited basis by writing MAPC Publications, 44 School St., Boston, Ma 02108.newton,

Pensions

From page 1

there is no evidence that city funds have been inappropriately expended."

Asked whether the falsification is localized in one department, Mayor Mann said, "It is across all departments of the city."

Other information gained later this week indicates the changes were primarily in public works department records.

Quinn said the investigation will take "probably a couple of months." Newton Det. Manley Kiley and Det. Lt. Gerald Marchand are leading the investigation, assisted by Dante DeMichaelis of the district attorney's office.

Mayor Mann said he was revealing the potential scandal unearthed by Marino so no one can accuse his administration of "covering up."

Payroll records were the subject of a series of accusations in March, 1976, by then State Rep. Richard McGrath of Newton, who was given purloined records that he said showed, at the least, poor record keeping.

As a result of McGrath's disclosures improvement in current payroll records was supposed to have been made.

Since it has not yet been possible to assign a date or dates on which the recently discovered alterations to payroll records were made, suspicion may fall on city employees as far back as 1950.

The payroll books are supposed to be in the custody of the city treasurer.

Money

From page 1

repaired with money from the Nine Schools Study which the aldermen recently approved.

Others with leaky rooofs include Hamilton, Carr, Meadowbrook, Oak Hill, Lincoln-Eliot, Dey, Bigelow, South High, Emerson, and Horace Mann.

At some of these schools the problem is more complicated that a simple roof repair, and at some others the leaks have to be pinpointed, Cornelius said.

There were also 30 complaints of broken windows in 10 schools dating from May 7 to June 9, a cording to a report distributed by Cornelius.

Several oil tanks in various schools have no working gauge on them, so employees must measure the oil with a stick and use a chart to figure out how much oil is left, the director of support services said.

8 Some schools that traditionally have boiler problems in the winter were to have warning lights installed so police could notify custodians if the boiler quit in the middle of a night, but these devices will depend on money from the city surplus.

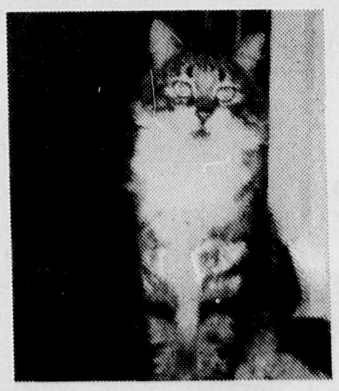
Adopt 'Jimmy Kater (C-a-r-t-e-r)'

A family with a heart is faced with a dilemma. They are leaving the United States to go to Germany and have discovered they cannot take their cat with them. Thus, they are looking for someone to take the cat. They don't want to give the cat "to an asylum."

The cat is called "Jimmy, the Kater." Kater means tomcat in German. Jimmy was adopted in December, 1976 when he was found, "obviously abandoned," and the family took him in "when the big freeze began."

They say he is "perfect with kids, never shows his claws and is positively clean." The only stipulation they place is that they say the cat "loves the outdoors," and they ask that someone not adopt him "if there is no opportunity to go out."

Anyone interested may call 868-3589 either this evening or Thursday evening.



'Jimmy the Kater'

Extended care passed for 3 retarded adults

Three retarded adults over age 22 will be allowed to spend the next school year in Newton South High School as a result of permission from the School Committee.

John Cullinane, director of special education for the School Department, made the request on behalf of the students who planned to attend the Norumbega Workshop, but that sheltered workshop has not yet found a suitable site for the fall.

The Committee supported the extension unanimously. The Chapter 766 program the students will be in is only required for students up to age 22.

Committeeman Edward Prince thanked Cullinane for his effort in trying to find a place for the adults, and Chairman Alvin Mandell thanked Prince for bringing the subject to the Committee's attention.

No suitable space could be found in the Newton schools.

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Ironhorse rides rails again

BALTIMORE (UPI) — As the 18-car steam-powered train made its first stop in Ellicott City, several persons at the station clasped their hands to their ears to shut out the shrill, piercing sound of the whistle.

Others jumped back from the track when a forceful blast of air from the locomotive hit them, knocking one woman off balance.

The 18-car, steam-powered train was making its first stop at Ellicott City, Md.

"This is wonderful," said Cindy Davis of Baltimore. "I'm not a train buff, but I love history, and there is something so romantic about steam trains. It conjures up images of ornate, gilded parlor cars in the wild, wild west."

"I want to show my kids something they've never seen before," said Jay Stone of Washington, while his 7-year-old daughter Kris clapped her hands, jumped up and down and cried, "What a beauty! Isn't it a beauty, dad? It looks just like the Petticoat Junction train."

The center of all the attention was the Chessie Steam Special, which will run until October to celebrate the 150th birthday of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the nation's first railroad and now part of the Chessie System.

The locomotive will pull several open-window and air-conditioned cars, a first class parlor car and an observation car through Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky.

The steam locomotive is a 4-8-4 Hudson built in 1945 for the Reading Railroad. It can generate 900,000 pounds of pressure, more than a 707 jet. Last year it was used to haul the American Freedom Train around the country.

The locomotive is owned and operated by Ross E. Rowland Jr., who purchased it at a scrap yard in Baltimore and restored it to working condition. Rowland earns his living as a commodity broker in New York, but said his true love is railroads.

His father was an engineer with the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and in his younger days Rowland spent a great deal of time with railroad crews at the local roundhouses.

The steam pressure which runs the train is created by coal and water stored behind the 2101 in a tender. Coal from the tender is fed into the firebox in the locomotive, and the fire heats water in the boiler above it.

On the morning of the first trip, 400 people boarded the Chessie Special. Many said they were there to relive their childhood or to find out what steam trains were like.

John Hebb, a high school student who traveled from Philadelphia, said, "It's just something I had to do. I just really wanted to ride it."

As the passengers boarded the train a loudspeaker announced, "This is the B&O Railroad sesquicentennial special. We will be departing Camden Station shortly. If there should be medical problems, such as a cinder in the eye, there are medical people in car 17."

Most people headed for the open-window cars so they could, in the words of Chessie Vice President Howard Skidmore "experience the early day thrills of getting cinders in your hair, being startled by the steam whistle and deafened by the clickety-clack of wheels on the rails."

Several men wore gray, striped railroad hats, red kerchiefs and goggles, explaining that the kerchiefs were to keep cinders out of their nose and mouth and the goggles to keep it out of their eyes.

Harry Yarnell, who works for the University of Maryland Medical School, had a tape recorder with him. "It's probably the last time I'll get to hear the sound of a real steam train."

The first trip made by the Chessie Steam Special was along the B&O's original line from Baltimore to Ellicott City to Point of Rocks, Md.

Kenneth Kretsinger, an engineer with B&O, came from Ohio "just to travel the Old Main Line."

The first cars to use the line were pulled by horses, said Willis Cook, director of public relations for Chessie Systems in Baltimore. But it soon became obvious that horse drawn cars were not economical and the railroads turned to steam engines.

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(54) Limit one coupon per family Coupon Good Thru July 2, 1977

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE HUNT'S 32 OZ 99¢
(53) Limit one coupon per family Coupon Good Thru July 2, 1977

• WEST ROXBURY • NEEDHAM • WESTWOOD • NATICK

Bloodmobile Friday for holiday weekend

The "Summer Blood Donor" is a rare bird, according to the Red Cross.

And the Red Cross and Newton-Wellesley are joining forces Friday, July 1, from 10 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. to provide a place for these "rare birds" to roost.

The pre-holiday bloodmobile will be held in the hospital's Usen Auditorium, on the first floor, north wing. Parking tickets will be validated for blood donors.

Community residents and those who work in the area who can spare 30 minutes are encouraged to participate. Donors should be 17-66 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and should eat a well-balanced meal within four hours prior to donating.

Although anyone eligible is welcome to come to the bloodmobile, the Red Cross particularly needs "O-positives" and all negative types. The supply of these blood types is especially low now due to the amount of open heart surgery performed in the Boston area.

In addition, blood supplies run low in the summer because of the dwindling number of potential donors available to give.

So before going away for the long July 4th weekend or on vacation, stop at Newton-Wellesley and make yourself feel good by donating blood.

If you can, call first to make an appointment. Call the Newton-Wellesley Hospital laboratory, 964-2800, ext. 356, to pick a time most suited to your schedule.

Vocational training grant money offered

Proposals for vocational training under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title I, Sec. 112 (The Governor's Discretionary Grant for Vocational Education) are now being solicited by the Newton Area CETA.

A total of $880,000 has been allocated to the state for the 1978 fiscal year to fund approved proposals.

Agencies, organizations or educational institutions interested in submitting proposals should contact Sally Hurd, Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham, 899-7800 for proposal applications. The deadline for submission is July 25.

The Governor's Discretionary Grant for Vocational Education is a special federally-funded grant that is awarded to approved programs in the state that provide training for low income and disadvantaged persons in a field where they can reasonably be expected to find job openings.

Under last year's grant, a printing trades program was initiated at Minuteman Vocational Technical High School, Lexington. During each 18-week training sessions, eligible participants learned skills which have prepared them to obtain permanent jobs in the fields of duplicator operation, basic offset printing, and photo typesetting.

Proposals should be geared toward residents in the Newton Area, which includes Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston.

Under Title I of the CETA law, persons eligible to enroll in the programs must be in the low income bracket as defined by federal law, unemployed for at least 30 days and qualify under one of the following special categories: special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped persons, individuals over 45, male and female head of households with dependents, persons of limited English speaking ability, minority group members, law offenders, recently discharged general relief recipients and high school dropouts under 22.

Proposals will be reviewed and a final determination on funding will be made Aug. 26. Programs should be planned to being Oct. 1.

For further information concerning proposal requirements, contact Sally Hurd, Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham, 899-7800.

Fireworks are illegal

Chief William F. Quinn issued a warning this week about the dangers of fireworks and laws pertaining to them.

In the last two days Boston Police have made a number of arrests of adults selling fireworks to children and confiscated thousands of dollars worth of fireworks, Quinn noted.

"The Fourth of July creates a demand of fireworks; and in other years, many children were hurt or even maimed by extremely dangerous salutes, rockets and other fireworks," he said.

"No person shall sell, or keep for sale, or have in his possession, under his control, use or explode any fireworks," according to the law.

A police officer may arrest without a warrant any person found selling, or keeping for sale or offering for sale any such fireworks. (The mere offering is a violation and no sale is necessary).

A police officer may seize without a warrant any fireworks found in the possession or under the control of any person to be forfeited to the Commonwealth.

Any person may be summoned before the Newton Court even for possession.



Picnic

Hal Scheibert (right) helps himself to a slice of ham at the Newton North High School Neighborhood Association picnic held Saturday. Also pictured in the foreground are Ellen Farrar and her mother, Marie. (Williams photo)

100's smokers:

Why smoke this much tar to get good taste?

19 MG TAR — 1.2 MG. NIC.

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Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarett FTC Report, December 1976. Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings Menthol: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Kings Regular: 8 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette FTC Report, April 1977

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Super Summer Savings Sale at

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If you've been waiting for a good reason to buy that new piece of power equipment for your yard, then let us give you 5 good reasons for buying your next piece of equipment here!

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Save $50.00 on Simplicity
self propelled mower w/leaf collector.

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$139.95 SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
WHEN YOU BUY A NEW SIMPLICITY 8 HP LAWN OR GARDEN TRACTOR NOW!
prices start at $795.00
When you want dependability, look for... Simplicity
SUPER SAVIN' DAYS

4.) Good trade in values for your old equipment.
Get a free garden tiller worth $200.00 with the purchase of a 6008 or 6010 Broadmoor Tractor
6008 1299.95
6010 1499.95
SIMPLICITY 8 & 10 HP BROADMOOR GARDEN TRACTORS.
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Be prepared for dry days . . . emergency water conservation

The California water situation reminds us all that this everyday liquid we take for granted can indeed be precious. Even without a drought, it is possibly for a community to experience a temporary water shortage, due to low rainfall.

Should this happen here, these rudimentary water-conserving measures from the experts can help all of us:

Take showers instead of baths, and turn the water off while you are soaping up. Showering uses less water than bathing.

Place a brick or two in the toilet tank. It will not harm the flushing action of the toilet; it will take up space so that not as much water is needed for the apparatus to function properly.

When washing clothes, make sure you have a full load of laundry before using the washer. If your washing machine has a load-size setting, be sure it is turned to the appropriate water-saving setting for the amount of laundry.

Wash dishes by hand instead of using dishwashers. When washing dishes by hand, fill two small dish basins - one for washing and soaping dishes and one for rinsing them off. Do not leave water running in the sink.

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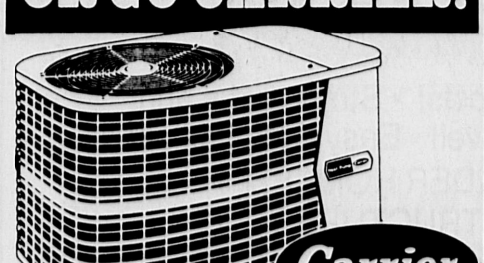
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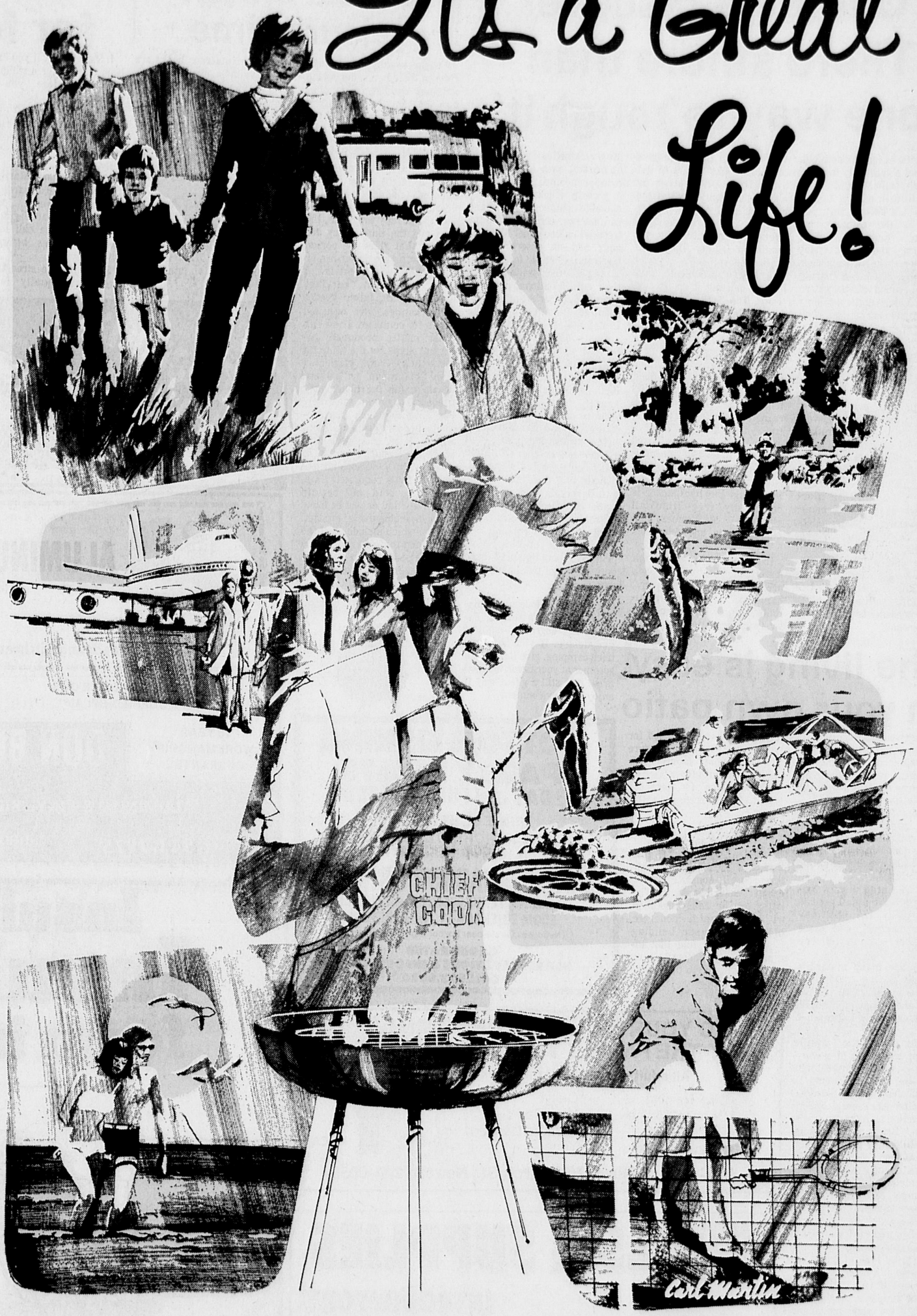
A more sensible choice is to have us install a Carrier heat pump air conditioner. It's an ideal replacement for inefficient warm-air furnaces and provides central cooling in the summer as a bonus.

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IT'S A GREAT LIFE! IT'S A GREAT LIFE! IT'S A GREAT LIFE!

Campers discover There's more than one way to 'rough it'

Camping is fun, economical, easy, and a great way to enjoy the environment and communicate with nature. You've heard it all before. But, you insist to the camping enthusiast, you like indoor plumbing and don't enjoy sharing your bed with insects.

Camping can mean sharing the hard ground with the native fauna, sleeping under a canopy of stars and cooking fresh fish over an open campfire. Or, you can sleep in a comfortable bed with your electric blanket and heat frozen dinners in the oven of the stove in your motorhome.

Camping is everything to everyone, but unless you want to, it no longer means "roughing it" when you camp out. Sleek motorhomes designed with custom interiors offer you all of the comforts of your own home in a more compact space. Motorhomes have showers, flush toilets, beds, refrigerators, stereo systems, television, electric ranges and wall-to-wall carpeting. To some people, this is roughing it...really communicating with nature, when the motorhome is parked in a campground!

On the other hand, you have the purist who wants to get away from civilization by hiking into wilderness areas carrying all of his or her supplies in a lightweight backpack mounted on an aluminum frame. This, says the backpacker, is the only way to really communicate with nature, meeting it on its own terms. The backpacker cooks freeze-dried foods of eats wild food and freshly caught fish cooked over an open fire or on a small packer's stove the size of a soup can. The backpacker sleeps in a warm, down-filled sleeping bag, using only a tube tent for protection during a rainstorm. Of course, the freeze-dried foods can be of gourmet quality when mixed with fresh water from a nearby stream, the air is clear, free of carbon monoxide exhaust fumes and the backpacker is completely free from all electrical appliances, including radio and television.

In between the custom motorhome and the backpack are the tents, tent-trailers, campers, vans and mini-motorhomes known collectively as recreational vehicles.

Most families who enjoy camping own a tent or a camper mounted on the bed of a pick-up truck. They have portable butane or propane campstoves, cots or air mattresses to place under sleeping bags and an assortment of fresh and packaged food items. They pitch their tents or park their rigs in national parks or forests, state parks and private campgrounds through the United States and Canada.

Most campgrounds are located in or near popular recreation areas in the mountains, or by lakes, rivers or the seashore. Campgrounds usually have flush toilets, showers and picnic facilities. Some private campgrounds offer swimming pools and recreation rooms complete with color television. All private and developed public campgrounds have running water and electrical hook-ups for recreational vehicles which need them for running appliances and utilities. Most primitive campgrounds have only chemical toilets and fire pits.

It is possible today to camp-out on your own terms, enjoying any degree of comfort you desire. If you have not tried camping, give it a try this summer at your favorite resort area. It is still a great way to enjoy the environment.

Crafts enrich leisure time

People usually have more time on their hands during the summer months...time that can be spent pursuing a creative hobby or craft. If you find yourself with lesiure, why not try a needlecraft such as crocheting, knitting, needlepoint, quilting or crewel. Or, you might enjoy making scented soap, candles, decoupage or weaving baskets.

Crafts occupy the hands, the eyes and the mind. They are hobbies that allow the person doing them to express her or his creativity. Ancient crafts such as wood carving, weaving, batik fabric dyeing and ceramics have occupied people for centuries. These and other crafts produced important items for the home. In fact, most crafts originated with "homespun art" where people made the things they needed. Today, we can easily buy assembly line, machine-made goods, giving us more leisure time. However, with space-age technology, we have a tendency to overlook ancient crafts that required time, patience and a certain creativity that cannot be found in a machine-made product.

Kits, which include all of the items and materials necessary for one particular craft can be purchased in most hobby and craft stores. These kits include instructions for crocheting an afghan or assembling a model airplane. Numerous books are also available explaining the origins of various crafts and the materials necessary for working on those crafts today. Hobby and craft stores carry supplies for all types of crafts, including stained glass window-making, rug-making, weaving, ceramics and creating mosiacs.

Working on a craft gives you a sense of involvement, while finishing a project can result in a wonderful feeling of accomplishment. Why not involve yourself in an interesting craft today!

Tennis players guide for foot and leg care

1. Start slowly if you haven't been playing for a while. Stop playing before you feel fatigued.

2. Get a good book on stretching and flexibility exercises and set up a program of exercises to be performed daily.

3. Jog regularly starting off by walking 100 yards, then jogging 100 yards. Increase speed and distance gradually.

4. Stretch the calf muscles and hamstrings before and after playing.

5. Do muscle strengthening exercises equally for the muscles on the front and back of the legs and for the quadriceps muscles in the thighs.

6. Avoid over stretching for "impossible" returns.

7. Wear comfortable tennis shoes with a high toe box and deep heel seat. Tie them snugly but not tightly.

8. Do not "play through" pain. You may cause further damage to your feet, legs, knees or hips.

9. Massage ice over painful areas and take two aspirins. Do both before and after playing.

10. Consult a sports medicine podiatrist at once. You may need a biomechanical examination. The doctor may prescribe Sporthotics to help improve the function of your feet and legs, reduce fatigue and guard against further injury.

11. Use Sporthotics in training sessions and in competition.

For further information on Sporthotics, write to Langer All Sports Research Laboratory, 21 East Industry Court, Deer Park, NY 11729. Sporthotics are custom made from impressions of the athlete's feet and fit into most athletic shoes

The living is easy on your own patio

As the weather warms, you'll want to spend more and more time outdoors, enjoying the sunshine... is your backyard attractive enough to spend all those leisure hours in?

If all you've got is a lawn and a few shrubs, then now's the time to think about creating an inviting outdoor area, where your family can relax or entertain friends.

It's not prohibitively expensive to have a patio put in professionally but you may find it gratifying and more economical - to install one yourself.

There are many materials available in your local do-it-yourself supply store for patios, and you can also obtain suggestions and information there.

Aside from the simple cement slab type of patio - which is not so simple to install, and probably should be done professionally - the do-it-yourselfer has several options in selecting an attractive patio design. Brick is charming, especially with potted plants; or you can alternate solid cement squares with squares of planted dichondra or grass.

Square stepping stones, grouped together within 2x4 form boxes and alternated with gravel or redwood chips, are another possibility.

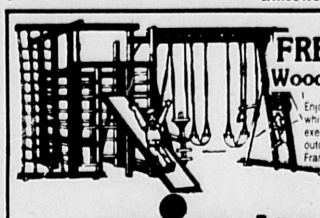
Whatever type of patio you decide on, it'll be enhanced all the more if you include an outdoor fireplace. Aside from adding to the visual appeal and recreational facilities of your outdoor area, it'll probably increase the value of your home.

If you're ambitious enough to tackle the job yourself, you'll find plans for simple and inexpensive fireplaces at your local building supply store. You may want to go all out with a fancier model and have a contractor handle the job for you, however. The pleasure you and your family with derive from an outdoor brick or stone fireplace' for instance, would be well worth the extra expense.

An important aspect of patio recreation is privacy. If your backyard area is not already screened off, consider putting in a garden wall or planter. The latter can be easily installed with ornamental concrete blocks from your building supplier. You'll find that attractive screenwalls or planters will add to the beauty of your home.

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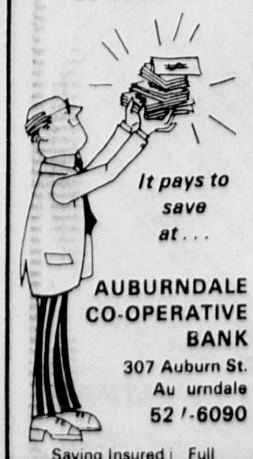

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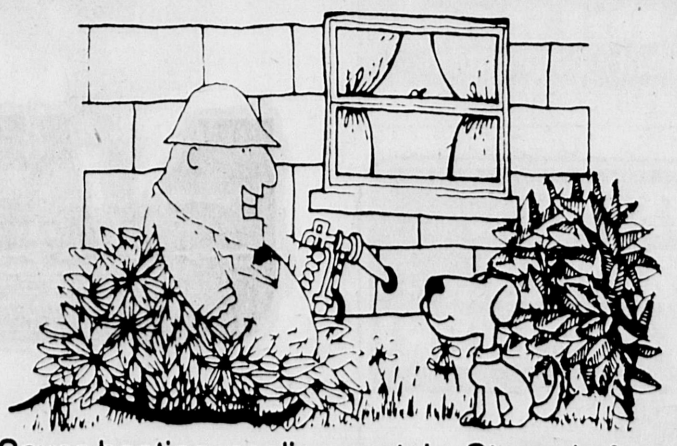
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IT'S A GREAT LIFE! IT'S A GREAT LIFE! IT'S A GREAT LIFE!

Safety measures needed more now

It's that time of year, when the kids start dragging out that battered-but-still-inflatable raft...when Dad starts poring over road maps...and Mom tries on last year's swim suit with a critical eye.

Along with the good times warm weather brings, come the increased possibilities of accidents. Each year thousands of persons require emergency treatment for injuries around swimming pools, and every parent knows that bicycles, used increasingly for recreation at vacation time, can be hazardous.

Observing basic safety rules can go a long way toward making your vacation season accident-free.

If your family has access to a pool, make sure that there is always an adult supervising, while the pool is in use, and make it a rule that no one swim alone, ever.

Make sure that first aid and rescue equipment are always on hand, and divide deep from shallow end of pool with a float line.

Keep electrical appliances away from pool area, and make sure your swimming pool fence is in good repair. It should be high enough so that it is not easy to climb, with a gate latch that is out of reach of small children. Have a list of safety rules posted in the immediate vicinity of the pool, and keep a life preserver or a long pole in full view at all times.

If you have a small plastic pool in your yard, keep it empty and turned over when not in use.

Children's play equipment should be checked for rusted chains, frayed ropes, loose nuts or bolts, and other safety hazards.

When barbecuing, don't squirt fire starter directly onto burning coals. Liquid should be poured on and allowed to soak in, around 20 minutes ahead of time, then lit with long wooden matches. After you've finished barbecuing, be sure fire is out and coals are cool before dumping ashes.

Check your youngsters' (and adults') bicycles before going biking, making sure that seat, handlebars, and brakes are properly adjusted. Wheel reflectors, head and tail lights are "must" equipment after dark. Bright clothing should also be worn by bike riders after dark for maximum visibility.

Safety precautions such as these, plus instructing youngsters in the rules of the road, can make biking an enjoyable, accident-free experience for all concerned.

Have a fun — and safe — summer!

BE PROUD
Join the Bloodline
THIS SUMMER
Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program

Sun rays call for caution

Summertime is sun time and most women and men spend a lot of their time coaxing a tan which is supposed to make them look young, healthy and beautiful. In reality, a sun tan may look great but it can have long-lasting consequences which are terrible. Sun dries out the skin, causing it to wrinkle prematurely after several years of repeated exposure. Cancer cells can also develop on skin that has been exposed to too much sun, according to medical research.

Protect your skin this summer with a sun screen or tanning lotion which limits the amount of sun you can receive. Some sun screen block out the harmful ultra-violet rays of the sun while a good sun block will protect you from all the sun's rays. If you do coax a tan, do it slowly and carefully, spending no more than 20 minutes a day in the sun without a sun block on your exposed skin. And use a moisturizer to replace the oils in your skin after a day in the sun.

Jogging Best, Says Dooley

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Vince Dooley, head football coach at the University of Georgia, says jogging is the easiest and best exercize for adults whose personal physicians recommend physical fitness workouts.

Italian answer to Irish coffee - tea plus love

This is the summer to discover Tea Saronno, the Italians' delicious answer to Irish coffee.

Every bit as scrumptious and sophisticated to sip, Tea Italian-style can be enjoyed hot or iced, making it the perfect hot weather beverage to quench thirsts. And with ocffee prices rising faster than the temperature on a scorching day, this lively libation is all the more welcome.

Leave it to the romantic Italians to disocver the job of pairing off tea with their superb liqueur, Amaretto di Saronno.

The result is Tea Saronno - tea with love a fine afternoon pick-me-up and a most enjoyable thirst quencher for sports buffs, both the active ones and the sideline variety, who are searching for something new and different.

And for those who'll want something to nibble with their tea with love, make up a batch of Amaretto cookies. Delicately flavored, they're chewy and marvelously good.

By the way, if you haven't been introduced to Amaretto di Saronno as yet, you're missing a delightful treat. The elusive flavor and heavenly bouquet of this legendary after-dinner liqueur adds spirit to all sorts of beverages and desserts.

TEA SARONNO

6 ounces freshly brewed hot tea
1 ½ to 2 ounces Amaretto di Saronno
Whipped cream

Pour hot hea into a stemmed glass, using a spoon in glass to prevent cracking. Add Amaretto di Saronno, but do not stir. Top with chilled whipped cream. Makes 1 serving.

SARONNO SUMMER COOLER

Make a tall glass of unsweetened iced tea your favotie way. Instead of sugar, add 2 ounces Amaretto di Saronno and squeeze in a wedge of lime or lemon. Stir. Add more ice cubes, if necessary. Garnish with lime or lemon slice. Makes 1 serving.

¼ cup Amaretto di Saronno
1 can (3 ½ ounces) flaked coconut
1 can (4 ounces) slivered almonts, finely chopped.

AMARETTO COOKIES

½ cup egg whites, warmed to room temperature
1 ¼ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

In a bowl, beat egg whites until very stiff. Gradually beat in sugar 1 tablespoon at a time until stiff and glossy. Beat in salt. Gradually beat in Amaretto de Saronno. Fold in coconut and almonds. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoons on foil-lined cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 20 minutes or until hard to the touch. Cool on foil, then remove and store in an airtight container in a cool, dry place. Makes 4 dozen.

Keep your cool, save on energy

Hot weather is upon us and time to begin planning ways to keep cool, while keeping those electric bills to a minimum.

Experts say, remember to keep windows and doors closed as much as possible. They suggest covering large window areas with lined drapes, plus installing awnings or plantings to shade glass from direct sunlight.

It is recommended that thermostats on air conditioners be kept at the highest temperature at which you are comfortable; and air conditioners should be turned off when no one is going to be at home for more than a day.

Since heat from lighting puts an added burden on cooling equipment, keep your interior lighting low. Appliances also tax your cooling equipment, so keep their use to a minimum during the heat of the day.

Whenever possible, make use of ventilators in high-humidity areas such as the kitchen, bathroom and laundry room. This reduces demand on your cooling equipment. It's also a good idea to use exhaust fans in the attic to prevent heat build-up.

If you're thinking of painting the outside of your home, keep in mind that light colors reflect sunlight, lessening heat absorption.

Use 'scents' on warm days

A heavy, sultry fragrance - lavished on a la Cleopatra - may be the favorite indulgence of your life, but you'd best go light-handed when summer rolls around if you want any company!

The hot, sticky days of summer are hard enough to endure without an added layer of over-warmed musk piercing the nostrils.

If your favorite fragrance is exceptionally heavy or "sweet," it would be wise and considerate of you to search for a lighter, fresher summer substitute.

Should you decide that you really can't live without your original heady companion, go lightly. Buy cologne - weakest of the fragrance blends.

Think of it this way: would you want to be trapped in a hot bus or a sticky closed room with a lighted incense burner?

LOOKING FOR LUCK

For some summer fun in the grass, stage a four-leaf clover hunt. Early evening is probably the best time to search. The winner could be treated to an ice cream delight!

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RV vacations attract six million

Chantilly, Va.-Vacation styles are changing in America. Something has prompted about six million United States families to adopt recreation vehicles for their vacation travel rather than going the more traditional station wagon-and-motel route.

Enthusiastic owners of these "R.V.'s" give various reasons for their choices, including convenience, excitement, economy and camaraderie, according to the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, which represents the nation's RV manufacturers, suppliers and associate firms.

What could be more convenient than transferring your freshly pressed vacation clothes, as well as your socks and underwear, from your home to hangers and drawers in an RV and leaving them there until they're needed?

No more need to cram everything into luggage and to take out some of the wrinkled results each evening: And, in many RV's, large storage space permits carrying much more clothing and sports equipment.

Especially for large families, RV's reduce the hassle that can result from the inevitable, "I'm hungry!" The next scenic overlook, rest area or supermarket parking lot can help solve the quick-lunch problem because modern RV's have facilities for storing food (even freezing it) and cooking or baking almost any menu that can prepared at home. This is especially convenient - if not essential - for persons on special diets.

The predictable results of drinking and eating can be accommodated just as easily. "Self-contained" RV's also have hygienic odor-free toilets in cleverly designed bathrooms, complete with showers and often tubs as well.

RV's are exciting. Americans probably are the world's greatest gadgeteers, so the thrill of owning these marvelously ingenious assemblages of appliances and equipment might be partially responsible for their popularlity.

But a much greater appeal seems to be the provocative realization that all the conveniences and comforts which the gadgets make possible can be taken easily almost anywhere on the North American continent. (Some are taken overseas, too.) Parking spots in luxurious RV resorts, which offer all vacation diversions, are available by the thousands. On the other hand, the RV is equally at home when parked on a mountain top, the bank of a remote trout stream or in a desert. Self-contained vehicles can operate for days, cut off completely from outside support. Over 20,000 campgrounds, from opulent to rustic, dot the continent.

Recreation vehicles can make extensive travel economically practical for many families, although traditionaly auto travel has become very expensive. For example, in 1976 a family of two adults and two hungry teenagers traveling by station wagon would spend about $1022 for essential on a two-week, 1,000-mile vacation, assuming $30 per day for motel lodging and $40 daily for restaurant food. That same family need spend only about $331 for an RV vacation of the same duration and covering the same distance, a saving of 67 percent. Although the cost of gasoline would be a bit higher with the RV, parking fees typically would be $6.50 per night, and food, bought in supermarkets and prepared in the vehicle, would cost no more than at home - about $11 a day, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. So the added cost of fuel is insignificant.

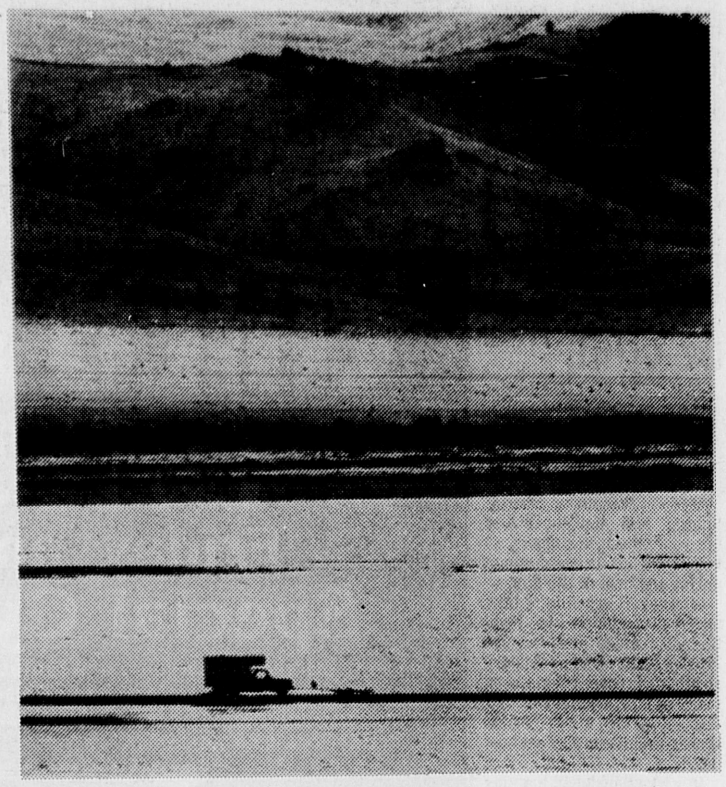
An RV'ing family which buys a low-cost vehicle and travels widely would save considerable money during the life of the RV. Of course, fixed costs such as depreciation and insurance for an infrequently used high-priced unit would overshadow the out-of-pocket saving. Yet many families use their units only occasionally but consider the cost an investment in convenience, excitement and camaraderie.

Observation of the occupants of RV's in almost any park indicates that the vehicles bind families together. Youngsters, from pre-school thorugh teenage, are espeically susceptible to the excitement of RV travel. And accessibility of Mother Nature's wonders which the vehicles make possible prompt adults to enjoy them more often. So families participate and develop common interests and rapport often lacking in modern urban and suburban living.

A large number of RV-owning families schedule their vacations to be with members of RV clubs. One such organization, sponsored by an RV magazine, has more than 200,000 members in the U.S. and many other countries. Other groups conduct tours with up to 150 vehicles in convoy on the North American continent. All arrangements for parking, logistics and entertainment are handled by the club. Variations are conventions of club members who, individually or in locally formed groups, travel to club-prepared central locations for renewal of friendships formed at earlier gatherings and to find new friends. More th 4,000 RV's were assembled at one such meeting.

For millions of Americans, vacationing by automobile and staying in motels just isn't as convenient, exciting, economical or friendly as vacationing by RV.

Numerous booklets, pamphlets and other informative publications on recreation vehicles can be obtained free of charge by contacting the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, Box 204, Chantilly, Va. 22021.



Versatile pickup camper, with trailer mounted forward for easy launching of boat, awaits owners on scenic Montana lake. More than six million Americans have turned to RV's in recent years for leisure-time activities in the great outdoors.

Britons open homes and hearts

How would you like to stay in a townhouse in London, a clifftop vicarage in Cornish, a horse-breeding estate in Herefordshire, or a 1601 Tudor home on a dairy farm on the Isle of Wight?

You can, you know. In fact these are only four of more than 200 homes scattered throughout England and Scotland that welcome paying guests under an increasingly popular program called At Home in England. And the list of those rolling out the welcome mat for Americans keeps growing.

The U.S.-based agency is run by Mrs. Esther Eder, an American, and Mrs. Joy Berthoud, a Briton. Mrs. Eder, who lived in England several years, said its main purpose is to give Americans a close-up view of the England they rarely can see.

Current rates range from $18 to $25 a per day, or $122 to $170 per week, double, including full English breakfast daily. Other meals can be arranged directly with the hosts and average about $6 to $7 a day for dinner. There are special rates for children.

At Home in England lists about 30 homes in and around London, which will be the center of Queen Elizabeth's Jubilee Year celebrations, and about 90 other upper middle-class residences in such places like Hetton-le-Hole, High Easter, Turner's Puddle, etc.

All have been personally visited by Mrs. Berthoud, who also interviews the owners willing to open their homes—and, Mrs. Eder said, their hearts—to their American cousins.

"We look for good locations, either in the city or countryside, but the personality of the hosts are the major criterion," Mrs. Eder said in a recent interview. "They must be interesting, knowledgeable and willing to get involved."

Hosts include Her Majesty's judges and solicitors, archeologists, authors, art lovers, antique experts, architects, authors, educators, horse-breeders, horticulturists, a famous rugby player, a former private secretary for Sir Winston Churchill, a former headmistress at a school attended by girls of the royal family, and others from all walks of life.

"We try to match hosts and clients with similar tastes and interests," Mrs. Eder said. For instance, there is a judge who lives on a three-acre estate about 30 minutes from London who is particularly interested in swapping judicial experiences with American judges and lawyers.

She said people often ask her why so many English families "most of whom live in truly palatial houses and in considerable style, have joined our program."

"The answer seems to be more than just the money," she said. "Many of the hosts recall happy times in the United States and ties they wish to renew and strengthen. That this will allow them to mend the hole in the roof of the manor house or have their 12th century frieze restored is all to the good."

The client must make his own travel arrangements although At Home in England will provide information on low-cost charter or other special flights.

Touring Vatican museum this summer? prepare to exit limping

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The 4-½ mile stroll through the Vatican Museum is as culturally enlightening as the guide books promise — but it's also very hard on the feet.

"It was worth it, I'm sure it was worth it," gasped Barbara Linkewlich of Thunder Bay, Canada, as she limped from the museum exit to her tour bus.

Marcia and Ralph Myers of Ventura, California, said the Vatican Museum was their very first stop on their first trip to Rome.

"We thought it was fantastic," said Marcia. "But I'm darn glad I wore the most comfortable pair of shoes I own."

More than 1.3 million tourists a year — including 15,000 a day at the height of the summer season — visit the museum experts consider the world's greatest treasure house of antiquities.

Unfortunately, said director Walter Persegati, most are on such tight time budgets that they try to cram all 48,000 square yards of exhibit space into a half-hour tour.

"We try to make each visitor's tour meaningful," said Persegati, "but too many people leave here overwhelmed by the museum's enormity and confused by the sheer force of too many impressions all at once."

To help tourists this summer, Persegati and his staff have plotted color-coded maps of four different itineraries — something for everyone.

"The first itinerary is the killer," said Persegati. "We call it the Kamikaze — see everything and end up seeing nothing.

"Of course, we don't recommend this itinerary. But many tourists don't feel they've gotten their money's worth unless they've hit every exhibit."

The museum has wheelchairs and First Aid stations posted strategically for those whose blisters become unbearable before they reach an exit.

The second tour is as limited as the first is vast. The "mini" itinerary is restricted to a quick trip past the Etruscan vases and into the ornate Sistine Chapel, where popes are elected under the glory of Michelangelo's ceiling frescoes.

Go early if you plan to take the "mini" tour, Persegati advises. Guards restrict the number of persons inside the Sistine Chapel at one time and traffic jams of tourists craning their necks at the ceiling can often cause a two-hour wait.

The third itinerary includes a selection of the museum's most important Greek and Roman classical works plus other "must sees" such as the Sistine Chapel, the Borgia apartments and the Raphael Rooms. The fourth is dedicated to the museum's more modern works.

The Vatican Museum grew out of a collection of classic sculptures accumulated by the popes to beautify their residences — and the classics still make up the biggest part of the museum's collections.

But no one, not even Persegati, has any idea of just how many pieces are in the ever-expanding collection.

"We have managed to make an inventory of the classic Greek and Roman pieces," he said. "So far we have 30,000 pieces catalogued but we haven't even begun counting the fragments."

To protect the collection — which today ranges from 900 BC terra-cottas, to a 2,300-yearold bust of Zeus, to a piece of moon rock — the museum has purchased the most sophisticaled surveillance equipment available.

Visitors are warned that "to avoid embarrassing situations" they shouldn't get too close to the art works, as the electronic curtains around each piece are extremely sensitive "to the excessively close presence of people" and might set off an alarm.

"We have all the modern security gadgets — sensors, lasers, etc.," said Persegati. "But ultimately it's the guards who are most important."

The number of security guards has been increased considerably since May, 1972, when a hammer-wielding Hungarian refugee, screaming "I am Jesus Christ" at horrified tourists, smashed the hand and damaged the face and veil of the Madonna in Michelangelo's Pieta statue in St. Peter's Basilica.

"We haven't had any incidents since then," said Persegati, "but we aren't taking any chances either."

Recently, the museum has become concerned about the number of "trippers" floating through the exhibits: mostly young people who stoke themselves up with a bit of marijuana or LSD and then visit the museum to groove on the mummies in the Egyptian section or the Taoist paintings in the missionary art museum.

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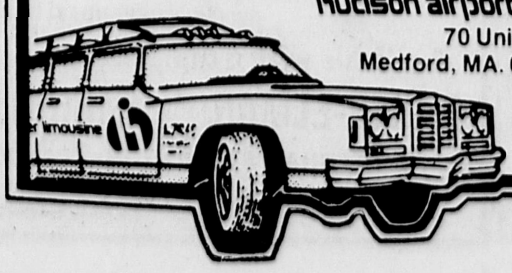
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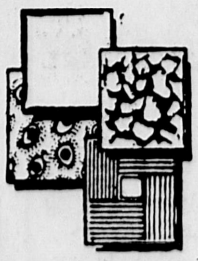
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Newton residents elected to offices in Heart Association

Three Newton residents were elec'ed to the board of directors and one to the executive committee of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Heart Association at its recent annual meeting.

Sue Foster, M.S.N., of 3 Lewis St., Newton Corner, and Patrick O'Reilly, M.P.H., of 37 Rowe St., Auburndale, are new board members, and Arthur A. Sasahara, M.D., of 221 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, is serving another term.

H. Emerson Thomas, Jr., M.D., of 222 Prince St., West Newton, is a new member-at-large to the executive committee.

Foster, a nurse clinician at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, is chairman of the nurse education committee and member of the task force on hypertension and the program committee.

O'Reilly is a health services administrator at the cardiovascular institute of the Boston University Medical Center. He is a member of the American Public Health Association and the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council on Children.

Dr. Sasahara, a past president of the Boston chapter, is chief of the medical service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Roxbury, and professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Thomas, an assistant professor of medicine at University Hospital, Boston, has served on the board of directors of the Greater Boston chapter since 1972.

Goodwill has one-cent sale

The Goodwill Thrift Stores in and around Boston are preparing for a gigantic Month-of-July sale to celebrate Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' 75th year of service to the handicapped people.

Selected merchandise will be offered for one cent, with the purchase of any similar item at its regular price.

"It's going to be a wonderful sale, with lots of interesting items," said Virginia Witty, sales manager. "Everything from clothing to furniture will be offered. Many people will be getting real treasu es for just a penny!" she said.

It's all in keeping with the Goodwill slogan, "People Helping People."

Goodwill is 81 percent self-supporting through the recycling and resale of contributed goods with the remaining monies being contributed by the public.

The stores participating in the sale include ones in Boston, Cambridge and Waltham.

"Reach" group plans barbecue

"Reach", a group for unmarried people over 35, will hold a barbecue in Concord on Saturday, July 16, from 6:30 p.m. to 12. The group hopes to reach out to many people who are alone and who would welcome a chance to socialize and share common pleasures with others.

Reservations must be made by July 9. Further information is available from Mary, 332-7232, Newton; Kathy, 369-5308, Concord; and Anne, 828-2742, Canton, who urge those interested not to be reluctant or fearful about making the call, as "it is only in reaching out to and for others that we will again create a caring, warm society."

Weddings

Miss Casey weds Mr. Jenkins



Mrs. Douglas Jenkins

Miss Georgia Anne Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winn Casey of 44 Sylvan Ave., West Newton, became the bride of Mr. Douglas Robert Jenkins of Assonet at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Rev. Frederick J. Adelmann, S.J., performed the afternoon ceremony and a reception followed at the bride's home.

Miss Sheila M. Casey was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Atamian of Uxbridge; Maura McGillicuddy of Needham; Mrs. Jane Fryer of Oklahoma; Robin Jenkins of Assonet, sister of te groom, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Margo Casey Jones of Nahant, and Mrs. Pamela McCormick. Casey McCormick was flower girl.

Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Jenkins of North Main St., Assonet. His best man was a cousin, Gilbert Barrowclough of North Carolina. Ushers were Jeffrey Jenkins , Phillip Marks, Joel Stretch, Bruce Davol, Thomas W. Casey, Jr., and Robert A. Casey.

The bride attended Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Newton High School. She is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College. Her husband is a graduate of Apponquet High School and Coyne Electric School. He is serving an apprenticeship in electrici8ty at Union Hospital, Fall River.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Little Compton, R.I.

Niki Kirshner weds Mr. Pugach



Mrs. Samuel Pugach

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Louis Kirshner of Newton announce the marriage of their daughter, Niki Cheryl, to Mr. Samuel David Pugach, son of Mr. and Mrs, Irving Pugach, also of Newton. Rabbi Philip Kieval officiated at the June 19 ceremony at Temple Reyim. A reception was held at the Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Leslie Pearlstein of Canton, and Mrs. Audree Dyson of White Plains, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugach are both graduates of Newton High School. Mrs. Pugach was graduated from Boston College with a B.A. in sociology, and is a staff assistant at the Harvard School of Public Health. Her husband graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a B. A. in history and now heads his own floor covering business in Waltham.

After their honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Waltham.

Levy students give piano recital

Mrs. Vera Levy presented her piano students in a recital last week at The Union Church in Waban.

Participating in the program were Christine and Patrick Nee
Lisa Bennett! Joseph, Ann Marie and John Cannistra8ro; Dominik Haudenschild; Christine MacCormack; Melissa Raphel; Elizabeth McIntyre; Shelley Strowman; and Mark, Matthew and Francis Bilodeau.

Zoo plan approved by MDC

The Metropolitan District Commission has approved a Boston Zoological Society master plan for rehabilitating the Franklin Park Zoo, which is owned by the MDC.

The rehabilitation is a four-stage project and will cost approximately $9 million. The first stage involves demolition of the lion and elephant houses.

The second stage includes fencing the southern limits of the zoo property, and the third involves construction of a tropical forest pavilion, which can be kept open on a year round basis.

The fourth stage will include repairs to the existing area now occupied by range animals such as gazelles, zebras, and camels, renovations to the antelope house, development of picnic areas and outdoor animal exhibit areas, and site and landscaping improvements.

The children's zoo will also be expanded.

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IN FOCUS

The serendipity of single parenting

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

Most people are somewhat awed by the fact that Charles Cassey of Needham has chosen to have the sole custody of his two sons, Chip 10, and Andy, 7. When Cassey became a father in 1967, he had no idea that within five years, alone with two boys, he would join the ranks of the one million American men who are single parents.

After he and his wife were divorced, they had joint custody; however, Cassey was aware his ex-wife "could not cope." He suggested he have sole custody of their sons.

She was relieved, he said, and told him she felt he was "more temperamentally suited to raising the children." "She had no interest," he said, "and wanted to re-enter her performing career."

In retrospect, Cassey says he assumed the role of the only parent with ease because from the time the boys were born, he had "shouldered a great deal of the responsibility."

For four years, he has been raising the boys and he is delighted by the situation. He does find most people are astonished by the fact a man is performing the seemingly mysterious task of parenting...alone. Shaking his head, hesaid "people say what a great guy you must be." One executive recently heard Cassey raises the boys alone and exclaimed, "you mean you cook for the kids...wow!"

Yes, he cooks for the kids. He cooks because he has to, but he has discovered that cooking can be "a relaxing recreation" after a day's work. "I really enjoy it and have a better feeling for cooking after taking over that responsibility."

In many ways, Cassey is luckier than the average father who might want to have sole custody of his children. He is a freelance music arranger who also teaches voice and entertains in the evenings.

This month he is moving to California where he will be orchestrating the arrangements for "Kojak." He tried teaching at Berklee College for awhile but found he had to spend too much time away from the children, so he returned to freelancing.

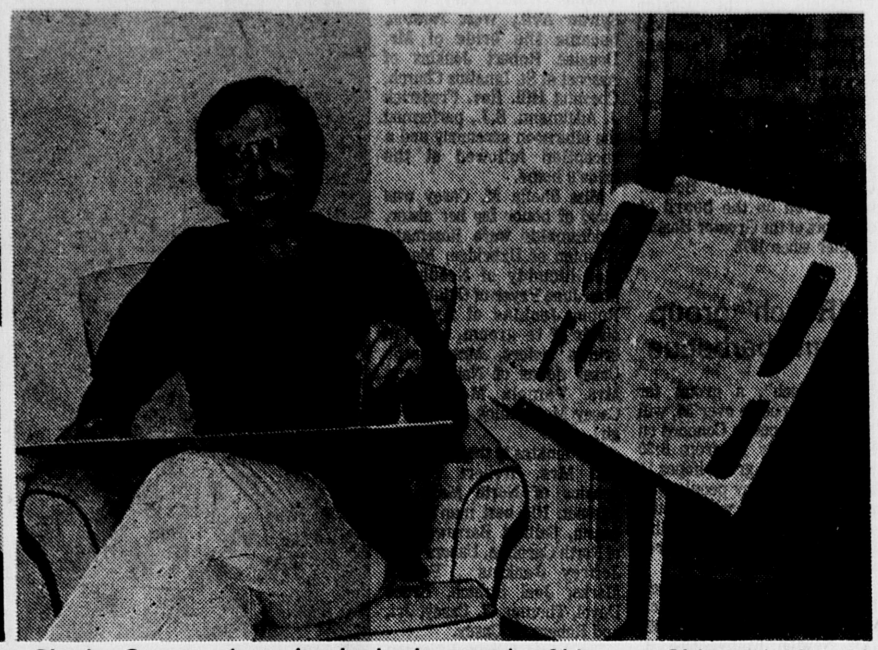
He is presently considering an additional position, an administrative position, but worries he will turn into the kind of father he is critical of...the kind of father who spends little time with his children, and as a result, is not close to them.

A housekeeper, he found, is not always the answer to a single parent's prayer. Cassey reports that in nine months he had four different housekeepers, all of whom "ripped me off" by "not showing up, stealing," or interfering in his personal life. One housekeeper insisted upon referring to a woman friend as his "sidewoman" and when his ex-wife visited, she admonished her for "being a terrible mother." All of the housekeepers, he felt, would have related better to a woman.

Finally he decided not to employ a full-time housekeeper, but use day care centers and babysitters. At the cooperative center, he was able to fulfill his obligations because much of his work can be done at home. As a result of his appearances, the newsletter changed the phrase "Mother helpers" to "Parent helpers."







For four years, Charles Cassey, above, has had sole custody of his sons, Chip, top, 10, and Andy, 7.

At times being the only parent is a burden for there is no one to take over when or he is irritated fatigued. He finds he cannot relax until the children are in bed. At night, his routine includes washing the dishes, bathing the boys and washing their hair. "I like them to be clean, and God knows, we try, but there are times when they are dirrrty," he sighs.

While being alone has drawbacks, it also has advantages. "It's a lot easier because I don't have another relative to deal with...what I say is absolute."

What he says is also under the close scrutiny of his parents and friends, who offer, unsolicited, great amounts of advice. "I am fair game for people who tell me how to raise the children."

Pausing he added, "no one seems to understand a caring, concerned, loving parent feels imperfections more than anyone knows." When his parents, whom he described as "strict" scold him for not being a disciplinarian, he points out they don't realize that there are times when not disciplining is a conscious decision.

He lets everyone give their advice, but in the "final analysis, I must do what I am comfortable with." For example, he enjoys talking with the boys and "letting them get it out," but this "is a scare for my mother and father." Because he believes the children have been traumatized, he also believes "the more they can get out, the better."

He does some reading on the subject of parenting, but "it is difficult to put into practice other's theories and I still end up doing what I am comfortable with."

While the boys have reacted well to living without the mother, some problems are beginning to surface particularly for his older boy whom Cassey has taken to a clinical psychologist. "He is considered gifted, but is an average student because he has fantasies which impair his work. I guess he does feel deserted (by his mother)...the little guy is less troubled," perhaps Cassey guessed, "he was not indoctrinated in terms of a relationship with his mother."

"I worry about not having a female role model," he admits, but he also pointed out when he introduces a female to the boys, "they do their best to alienate her."

His worst problem he says is one which is found in two parent homes also' and that is intense sibling rivalry. The older boy "won't accept he has a brother." During battling moments, Cassey tries to negotiate, and occasionally resorts to punishment. That is difficult becuase it is one child's word against another, the parent has not been present during the action, and then "I look them in the eye and try to determine who is telling a falsehood by seeing who blinks."

A thoughtful man, Cassey chose to live in a suburb and selected Needham because of the reputation of the school system. "To make a decent adjustment myself, I got into a seminar with divorced people." There he found that only two men attended the meetings which were devoted to talking about ways to get child support and welfare. Needing a different kind of support group, he left.

Suburbs are fun for children because there are lots of other children around, however, Cassey said they are not always receptive to a single parent. While there have been exceptions, one woman upon greeting Cassey told him if he had been a woman, she would have baked a cake. Neighbors coming to meet him talked about a "Mrs. Cassey" and when he informed them he was not married, they politely said goodbye, never to be seen again. He also discovered a "kind of social stigma" attached itself even to the children." Despite difficulties, he enjoys parenting and noted he has gotten to see the children in a way most men do not. He feels other fathers "are missing a lot." Cassey expressed disappointment in his "fellow men" because this is such a "macho society... men are not supposed to be thought of as sensitive. He says he doesn't expect those people to understand what he has derived from being "in close touch" with his children. "I am not more successful than any other parent...but we are close."

He is determined to make a home for the children in a suburb and plans to look for a home "where there are loads of other kids...not somewhere in the sticks." What he has accomplished was revealed in a drawing, framed and hanging in the kitchen. It was done by one of the boys and is a fine, detailed drawing entitled "Our Home."

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I am having a group of women over for lunch this summer, and would like to make a mousse. Do you have any suggestions?

Mrs. H.M., Norwood

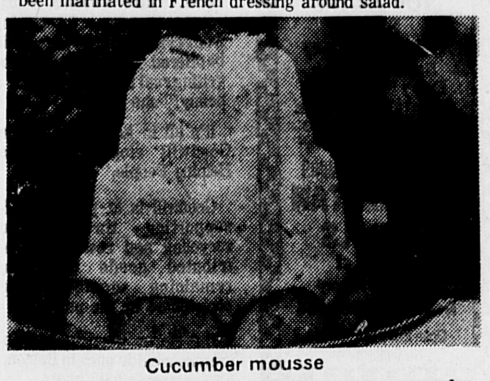
Answer: Yes, on a hot day, a cool-as-a-cucumber luncheon will do more to refresh your company's spirits than dodging into air-conditioning.

CUCUMBER MOUSSE
(4 to 6 Servings)

2 medium cucumbers
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
¼ cup hot water
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white peppper
½ cup mayonnaise
1 cup cottage cheese
2 teaspoons grated onion
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
Green food coloring

Pare cucumbers; cut in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Pour boiling water on cucumbers. Add lemon juice; let stand 5 minutes. Drain well. Finely grate cucumbers; drain thoroughly. Cool.

Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add hot water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in soy sauce, salt and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat until frothy. Beat in mayonnaise and cottage cheese; stir in cucumbers and onion. Fold in whipped cream and add a few drops of green food coloring to tint a light green. Spoon into a one-quart mold; chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Arrange slices of scored unpared cucumber which have been marinated in French dressing around salad.



Cucumber mousse

Question: I just got married and would like some recipes, for two. Can you please help?

Mrs. L.H., Needham

Answer: Markets are beginning to cater to smaller families. Soups, canned foods and even dairy products. But for a super dinner, look to Cornish Game Hens. For a free booklet, designed for two, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Perdue Cook for 2, P. O. Box 641, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Persian Raisin And Orange Stuffed Game Hens
Serves 2

2 Fresh Cornish Game Hens, giblets removed, each weighing 1 pound
Salt and pepper
2 corn muffins, crumbled (½ a 7 ounce package)
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
¼ cup raisins
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed and undiluted
⅛ teaspoon each cloves and ginger

Sprinkle hens inside and out with salt and pepper. In a bowl, mix corn muffins, 2 Tbs. of the butter, raisins, orange rind and ¼ cup of the juice. Use mixture to stuff hens. Sew or skewer openings and tie legs together. Roast in a shallow baking pan in a preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour. In a bowl, mix remaining butter, orange juice and spices and brush mixture over hens every 15 minutes. Heat remaining glaze and serve as a sauce with hens.

Serve with:
Broccoli spears
Tossed Green Salad
with Pine Nut Dressing

CORNER

THE KITCHEN



Mrs. Linda Curran

Linda Curran of Norwood shares her recipes

Linda Curran is a soft-spoken woman who loves to entertain and cook for crowds. Because she has three children, and is pregnant with the fourth, she likes to plan her menus in advance.

After her youngest was born two years ago, she and her husband joined a "Gourmet Club." Five couples are members and they have tried many new dishes...with great success.

"Some meals that we wouldn't have tried under normal circumstances have become favorites."

Today Mrs. Curran is sharing some of her favorite recipes with readers, along with helpful hints to assist in creating a delectable dish.

For instance one recipe calls for celery flakes and she saves the tops of the celery, letting them dry and storing them in a jar. To roll out and crush the crackers, she puts them in a plastic bag and empties them into a bowl, saving a mess. Mrs. Curran also pointed out the cost of the crabmeat used in the recipe is offset by the relatively low cost of sole.

STUFFED FILET OF SOLE
(Sole Turbons of Crab stuffing)
6 sole filets (thin slices)
½ lb. crabmeat (canned) for 6—if 12 use 2 cans
1 large fresh onion (diced & sauteed in butter until soft)
1 tablespoon parsley
1 tablespoon celery flakes
1 cup High-Ho Crackers (one sleeve)
dash of salt & pepper
1 egg
¼ lb. butter, adding some oil

Sautee onions in butter and oil mixture. In a large mixing bowl, add crumbs & pour onion-butter-oil over. Add all ingredients but sole. If too moist, add cracker crumbs. If too dry, add egg. Mrs. Curran likes the stuffing on the moist side.

Take filet on a plate.
Put 1 heaping tsp of stuffing in the center. Pick better of 2 ends and roll up. Use toothpicks to hold.

Grease with margarine on sides of baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 20-30 minutes.

When frozen keep covered, put in oven 350 degrees for 1 hour, 15 minutes.

When done brush with margarine; sprinkel paprika on top for color. This can be made two days in advance and refrigerated till needed.

NEWBURG SAUCE
(Make in a double-boiler so it doesn't curdle) Instant powdered milk—make 2 cups—thicken with a flour-butter mixture and add ½ pkg. Lagostino's—at end add one can evap. milk. Add liberal amounts of paprika for color. Can be frozen. Serve sauce in gravy boat or may be poured over fish. The rest of the menu for this dinner included Onion soup, rice, green vegetable, and crusty Syrian wheat, buttered.

ICE CREAM SUNDAE PIE
1½ cups chocolate wafer cookies
½ c. chopped walnuts
¼ c. softened margarine
½ gallon vanilla ice cream
1 c. (10 oz. package) frozen strawberries slightly thawed
whipped cream

Mix walnuts and butter together until crumbly—butter pie plate first—Press onto bottom and side of 10" pie pan—(Can press into shape using a smaller pie pan). Bake 7 min. at 350 degrees. Refrigerate till well chilled. Spoon ½ ice cream into shell. Spread almost all the ice cream into pie plate with ½ of the strawberries. Cover with the rest of ice cream and strawberries and freeze. To serve, let stand at room temp. 10 minutes before serving. Serves 8. Can garnish with strawberries.

CHICKEN WINGS
5 lbs of chicken wings
10 oz. bottle soy sauce
1 cup sugar

Heat till sugar is melted. Put wings in foil pan and pour marinade over. Leave for 4 hours and turn. Next day pour off marinade. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn after 20 minutes. After 45 minutes, take off foil and cook for 45 more minutes, rotating. Drain sometimes until they brown—tastes like it came off grill. An "easy" dish, can use thighs too or any part, and this can be made in advance.

DIP
Baby shrimp—large can
Crush and chop onions equal to amount of shrimp. Mix, add mayonnaise to hold—add a dash of tabasco sauce. Refrigerate. Serve cold.

ONION SOUP
1½ lb. or 5 cups sliced yellow onions
3 tbsp butter
Two envelopes Lipton Onion soup.

The onions for an onion soup need a long, slow cooking in butter and oil — then a long, slow simmering in stock for them to develop the deep rich flavor which characterizes a perfect brew.

Count on 2½ hours at least from start to finish. The preliminary cooking in butter requires watching, the actual simmering can proceed almost unattended.

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Presentation

A check for more than $2000 was recently presented to Parents and Children's Services of the Children's Mission, one of Boston's oldest social service agencies, by the Boston Chapter of Kiwis, the international organization of former American Airlines flight attendants. Making the presentation to Dr. Malcolm Collins, executive director, are Kiwis (from left); Barbaza Bowermaster of Wellesley, Madqe Rotee of Chestnut Hill, Carol Smith of Melrose and Collin Allison of North Weymouth. The check represented proceeds from a fashion show cosponsored by the Kiwis with Lord & Taylor.

Continuum open houses in July

Continuum, a career education program for women, will hold open house on Wednesdays July 6 and 20 to explain its program and cover the issues of women going to work.

The meetings will be held at Morton May Hall, 415 South St., Waltham, on the Brandeis University campus, at 9:30 a.m.

Continuum is a professionally staffed program which offers on-the-job internships, workshops and job-related couseling in a five-day-a-week September to June program.

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More than 1200 attend second annual Falls Ball

The second annual event, organized last year as a Bicentennial salute, featured a full day for neighbors and friends including food, contests and entertainment.

The event was sponsored by the Lower Falls Improvement Association, Fred Love . president.

Early risers could enter a three-mile job, led by Jim Robbins and Bill Swanson.

More than 50 signed up for the single-elimination, mixed-doubles tennis tournament, directed by Noreen Lannigan and Gail Jessup. Many of the matches were highly competitive and the final was between the teams of Vic Cononi and Susan Jessup and Ray Budge and Diane Katsikaris; the latter team winning the tennis cup.

Pre-school games were held during the day with Janet Swanson and Kathy Lucey organizing the activities. Ribbons were awarded to the participants as well as to the winners.

Big Bird and Snoopy made a guest appearance in the afternoon.

John Kogan kept the elementary-age boys and girls active with competitive and non-competitive games. Tom Ford constructed an obstacle course for young and old to use to "race against the clock."

Five softball games, under the direction of Steve Chapman, were held during the day.

This year's Falls Ball featured a horse-drawn hay ride for all ages touring the neighborhood. There was also a magic show and arts and crafts show, showcasing the talents of Lower Falls artists, under the direction of Liviu Brill.

Sue Lincoln arranged for the "Sunday Best" barbershop quartet entertainment while Fred Lucey and Nunzio Piselli directed the preparation of 350 steaks and more than 400 hamburgers for a Sunday supper.

Facial silhouettes by Bev Hurney and framed Polaroid shots were offered as souvenirs of the day.

After dinner, a free drawing was held and more than 70 prizes were distributed, including autographed Celtics basketball and Bruin's hockey stick, free dinners, movie tickets, Falls Ball tee-shirts and other gifts donated by local merchants.

Concessions, run by Bob Mangion, sold 800 balloons, 350 hotdogs, 250 pictures, 300 bags of popcorn, and more than 2500 beverages.

The evening ended with a sqauare dance with Steven Park as caller.

Chairwoman of the Falls Ball was Janet Swanson. Funding for the day came from business contributions and a fundraising garage sale held at Hamilton School in April.

Home economists serve on annual meeting staff

Florence Kreindal of Newton has been appointed local temporary personnel chairman for the American Home m Economics Association's 68th annual meeting in Boston from June 27 to July 1. More than 8,000 home economists and other family-life profession8als from every state in 8 the nation will attend the meeting.

Mrs. Kreindal, a child development instructor at Hyde Park High School, has served as secretary of the Boston Home . Economics Teachers' Association.

Local job information chairman for the meeting will be Helen Rich of Weymouth, a teacher and coordinator of home economics at Warren Junior High School, West Newton. She is currently serving in the Massachusetts Home Economics Association.

K of C offers Pops tickets for benefit of handicapped

The Knights of Columbus of Massachusetts will hold its third annual Night at the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall on Saturday, July 23, for the benefit of handi8capped children. All tables are on the main floor.

Tickets are $8 and $9.50 and may be ordered by sending a check payable to Massachusetts State Council K. of C., 419 Boylston St., Boston 02116, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. Mr. McCarron at 536-1492 will handle telephone orders. Deadline for ordering is June 30.

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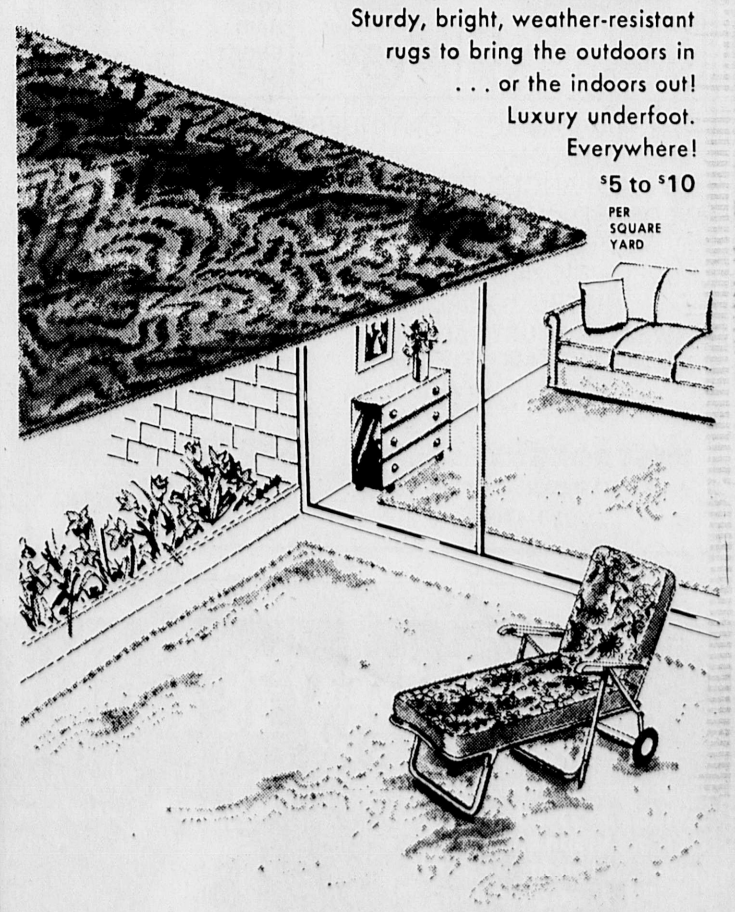
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For the gentlelady look, our gently waved coif —and our gentle color lotion. Unlike tint, it won't lighten your natural color. Unlike rinse, it won't wash out. It does give you a lovelier, more natural looking blend of the gray hairs with your natural color: softer, more feminine looking. Come in and let us show you.

Delightfully Air-conditioned
BEAUTYVILLE
HAIR STYLISTS
"We're not expensive we just look that way"
380 Moody St., Waltham
Walk-in Service or Phone 893-9245
Open Daily 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. — Sat. 'til 6 p.m.
Manicures Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Gift Certificates
— Free Parking in Rear —



The Carroll Center for the Blind, Newton Corner, recently received a contribution from the Eastern Associated Foundation. Presenting the check to Executive Director Rachel E. Rosenbaum (right) was Linda S. Sullivan (left), a regional representative in Boston Gas community affairs department. The Carroll Center serves people 16 and older.

Beth Israel volunteers honored at brunch

A certificate for 35 years of volunteer service was presented to Felix Edenfeld of Newton, the highest award made at a recent Volunteers' Brunch at Beth Israel Hospital. More that 100 volunteers, who have provided more than 25,000 hours of service to Beth Israel this year to date, were presented with pins and certificates.

Twenty-five-year certificates were awarded to Gertrude Finer and Ernest Singer of Chestnut Hill, and Ida Lovinger received a 20 year certificate. Newton residents Rose Koss, Debby Phillips and Sarah Snyder received 15 year awards.

Eleanor Leventhal of Newton Centre and Eleanor Freedman and Doris Rosen of Chestnut Hill were awarded 10 year certificates.

Recipients of five year certificates were James Patriquinn of Chestnut Hill and Trudy Agress, Ruth Freiman and Bertha Herring, all of Newton. Della Cohen and Sadie Factor of Chestnut Hill and Sadie Freedberg of Newton received 500 hour pins, and 100 hour pins were awarded to Florence Rosenfeld of Newtonville, Louis Shapiro of Chestnut Hill and Bess Garfield of Waban.

Thanks to the volunteers was expressed by Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, general direcor of Beth Israel, Bethany Barnett Kendall, director of volunteers and Stanley H. Feldberg, hospital president. Mrs. Teddy Feldberg, president of the Beth Israel Women's Auxiliary, spoke on "The Value of Volunteers to the Quality of Life".

EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHER
AVAILABLE FOR WEDDINGS, BAR-MITZVAHS AND OTHER FUNCTIONS.
Call DAN FASMAN 244-8377

Auburndale church presents Mozart music

The Summer Pauken Chorus and Orchestra will present a concert of music by Mozart at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale on July 7 at 8 p.m.

Directed by Phyllis Isaacson, the chorus will sing "Requiem" with solos by Shirley Perigaux, Phyllis Elhardy, Richard Steward, and David Ripley.

"Three Church Sonatas" by Mozart will feature Gerhardt Suhrstedt on organ, Linda Burian and Melba Sandberg on violins, and Richard Burian on cello.

Admission will be $2 at the door.

Vacation Bible School transmits God's message

Vacation Bible School for children and teenagers will be held at Second Baptist Church, Chestnut and Ellis streets, Newton Upper Falls, from July 6-8 and 11-14. The theme will be "10-4, God's Message Received and Understood."

Children between the ages of three and 12 will meet from 9 to 11:50 a.m. for Bible stories, games, crafts, music and refreshments.

Teenagers will come from 7 to 9 p.m. for a special program under the leadership of Douglas Lund of Waltham and Tim Sullivan of Needham.

Other Vacation Bible School teachers and helpers for various grades are as follows:

Nursery class: Phyllis Stranahan, Charlotte Dooling, and Ruth Stranahan of Newton Upper Falls, Eileen Blanchette of Natick, and Amy Holland of Needham.

Kindergarten class: Ruth Whalen and Esther Young of Newton and Cheri Sperr of Needham.

Grades 1 and 2: Linda Anzivino and Carla Stranahan of Newton Upper Falls, Gwen Good of Wellesley, and Virginia Holland of Needham.

Grades 3 and 4: Rev. Francis Crisci and Helen Miller of Newton Upper Falls and Gary DeMaria and Holly Thompson of Needham.

Grades 5 and 6: Betty Crisci, Karen Stranahan and Grace Stressenger of Newton and Lillian Reilly of Needham.

Games will be lead by Bruce Sperr of Needham, Gary DeMaria and Carla and Karen Stranahan. Holly Thompson will be the pianist. Also assisting will be Joanne Sperr of Needham and Dorothy Burns of Newton Upper Falls.

In charge of refreshments will be Ms. Good and Laurice Secheyco of Needham.

All children and young people are invited to attend the activities, which are under the direction of Ms. Holland. For further information call Rev. Crisci at 527-8567.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Estetica
FULL SERVICE SALON
PEDICURE $7.50 with SALLY
(FORMERLY SACHS 5th AVE.)
By Appointment Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
1838 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
323-9580

The Holiday Inn IN NEWTON *Invites you...*
POOL SIDE LOUNGE NOW OPEN



COOL OFF NOW AT THE NEW
POOL SIDE LOUNGE
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE DRINK AND THE SCENERY POOL SIDE.
•HORS'D'OUVERS •HOSPITALITY-SCENERY
HAPPY HOUR 4 pm to 7 pm Monday thru Friday
The HOLIDAY INN in NEWTON at the POOL SIDE LOUNGE
EXIT 53 OFF 128 - NEXT TO THE RIVERSIDE MBTA
LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY 11:30 - 2 P.M.

Lord's and Lady's
HAIR CUTTING SPECIALISTS
ANNOUNCING SUMMER HOURS
WEST ROXBURY SALON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 AM to 10 PM*
SATURDAYS 9 AM to 7:30 PM
*(APPOINTMENTS ACCEPTED TO 9 PM)

SUMMER SPECIALS AT WEST ROXBURY SALON

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
MEN'S & LADIES' HAIRSTYLE SPECIAL	PERM SPECIAL	FROSTING SPECIAL
MEN Reg. $12 — 7.00	REG. $30 (No Restyling)	LONG HAIR REG $35 — $24
LADIES Reg. $17 — 12.00	$18.75	SHORT HAIR REG $30 — $20

MR. DAVID WOOD CONTINUES TO ACCOMMODATE CUSTOMERS, REQUIRING MODELS FOR ADVANCED TECHNIQUES IN CUTTING ON WEDNESDAYS FROM 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. AT THE SPECIAL RATE OF $5.00, THE WORK BEING UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF MR. WOOD. MEN AND WOMEN ARE INVITED TO CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

WEST ROXBURY SALON
TUESDAYS 9 AM to 7:30 PM
450 BELGRADE AVE.
323-4700

RANDOLPH SALON
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
1395 N. MAIN ST.
(Opp. Holiday Inn & Chateau DeVille)
963-4710

Play it cool!
Cool it in AIR CONDITIONED comfort on 11 indoor tennis courts. Lesson and social programs conducted by five U.S.P.T.A. certified pros.
$75.00 Unlimited play special
• Cool temperatures
• No wind, rain, glare or insects
• No humidity • Evening play
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• Low rates
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16 Michigan Drive, Natick, Mass. 01760 Call: (617) 237-2300 or 653-4606

FALLS' BALL '77

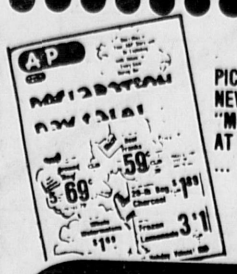
THE FALLS' BALL '77 COMMITTEE
OF THE NEWTON LOWER FALLS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
WISHES TO EXTEND ITS THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING
WHO HELPED MAKE NEWTON LOWER FALLS' SECOND ANNUAL COMMUNITY DAY
AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

ACUMETER LABS
DAVID ADAMS ADVERTISING DESIGN
ALBEDO PIANO CRAFT
AMERICAN CREDIT INDEMNITY CO.
AMERICAN DURAFILM CO., INC. teflon specialists
AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.
AMERICAN RED CROSS NEWTON CHAPTER DISASTER UNIT
AUBURNDALE COIN CLEANERS
AUBURNDALE PRINTING CO. 425 Lexington St. Auburndale
AUBURNDALE SERVICE CENTER (MOBIL)
AUBURNDALE SHOE SERVICE
AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP
AUBURNDALE WALLPAPER STUDIO
BARNES ENGINEERING CO., INC.
BOSTON BRUINS
BOSTON CELTICS
BOSTONIA BEVERAGE INC.
BOSTON LOBSTERS
BOSTON RED SOX
BRIGHAM'S ICE CREAM
HENRY J. BURKE FUNERAL HOME
AUGUST A. BUSCH & CO. BUDWEISER — MICHELOB DISTRIBUTORS
A FRIEND
CENTURY IMPORTERS 2345 Washington St., N.L.F. O'KEEFE ALE, TOBY OLD VIENNA BEER
CHARLES RIVER TRAVEL AGENCY
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, INC.
COMPUTER PARTNERS, INC.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART
COWLES-O'TOOLE AGENCY, INC.
EDWARD'S

EQUIPMENT RENTAL CO. INC. 101 N. Beacon St. Watertown for all your rental needs
E.S.E. ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, INC. 36 Washington St., Wellesley
FILENE'S Chestnut Hill Mall
PAUL FRIEL'S WELLESLEY AUTO BODY
GERMAN OVERSEAS SERVICE travel agents
ARTHUR T. GREGORIAN, INC. Oriental Rugs
GROSSMAN'S 27 Washington St., Wellesley
GROVER CRONIN, INC.
HOLIDAY INN of NEWTON
KEVIN MAX HAIR DESIGN 2094 Comm. Ave., Auburndale
A FRIEND
KEYE'S DRUG STORE
KIDSTON HARDWARE 10 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
LAND-O-LAKES, INC.
LEBARON HARDWARE 2088 Comm. Ave., Auburndale
LEE LOUMOS TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
LOWER FALLS SUNOCO
LOWER FALLS WINE CO.
MAGUIRE CO., INC. "your resident plumber"
MARCI'S of WELLESLEY fine dining
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
DR. WILLIAM McKENNA 31A Washington St., Wellesley Hills
cooperation from NEWTON RECREATION DEPT.
PILLAR HOUSE, INC. "distinctive dining"
PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

REDSTONE THEATRES SHOWCASE CINEMAS
REGAN'S SERVICE STATION
THE JIM ROBBINS COMPANY Insurance Services
RYDER TRUCK RENTAL 100 Brighton Ave. Brighton
J. A. SANDBORN CO., INC. 28 Merchant Row Boston
ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL Wellesley Hills
A FRIEND
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SEAMAN-BRATKO CORP. Contractors & Engineers
SHARRONS CLEANERS
SHIPLEY COMPANY INC. 2300 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls
DR. ROBERT A. SMITH, OPTOMOTRIST
SOUTH SHORE BANK 35 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
SPAULDING & SLYE CORPORATION
STAR MARKET AUBURNDALE
THE STITCHERY Wellesley
TABLE TALK PIES
VINCENT'S BARBER SHOP
WARREN BUSINESS FORMS
WELLESLEY PHARMACY 15 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
YEM MEE RESTAURANT 2036 Comm. Ave., Auburndale
A FRIEND

PLEASE SUPPORT THESE MERCHANTS
THEY HELPED MAKE THIS PROGRAM POSSIBLE



PICK UP ONE OF OUR NEW 4th OF JULY "MONEY SAVING CIRCULARS" AT YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE ... QUANTITIES LIMITED

We pick the best. So you can, too.

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

STOCK UP FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND AHEAD
ALL MASS. & RHODE ISLAND STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY JULY 4th.

JOIN OUR WINNER'S CIRCLE!

PLAY **Super Cash Bonanza**

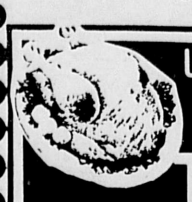
6 GREAT GAMES IN ONE
Cash Prizes of $5 $10 $25 $50 $100 & $ 000
PLUS 62 500 INSTANT $1 WINNERS

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JUNE 11 1977

GAMES	NO OF POSSIBLE AVAILABLE PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
$1 000	30	1 in 411 005	1 in 31 616	1 in 15 808
$ 100	219	1 in 56 302	1 in 4 331	1 in 2 165
$ 50	536	1 in 23 004	1 in 1 770	1 in 885
$ 25	923	1 in 13 359	1 in 1 028	1 in 514
$ 10	1 823	1 in 6 764	1 in 520	1 in 260
$ 5	2 651	1 in 4 651	1 in 358	1 in 179
$ 1 (INSTANT)	44 528	1 in 277	1 in 21	1 in 11
Total number of available prizes	50 710	1 in 243	1 in 19	1 in 9

These odds are in effect up thru June 11 Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 games ($1 000-$100-$50-$25-$10-$5) is achieved then that specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be rejected NORTHEAST REGION

ITEMS, PRICES, AND COUPON IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 2, 1977



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Fresh Turkeys
10-14 lbs.
A&P SAVE 20¢ lb.
59¢ lb.



DELICIOUS
A&P Beef Franks
1-lb. pkg.
A&P SAVE 30¢
59¢



NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT
Ground Beef
A&P READY GROUND
5 lb. chub roll only
A&P GREAT VALUE
69¢ lb.
PATTIES lb. 79¢



BEEF ROUND BONELESS
Bottom Round Roast
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
A&P SAVE 60¢ lb.
$1.09 lb.

Ground Beef
REGULAR — NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT
5 lbs. or more **79¢** lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 89¢
LEAN — NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT
5 lbs. or more **89¢** lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 99¢

YOUR CHOICE
Fresh Broiler Chickens
CUT-UP - SPLIT-QUARTERED-WHOLE - OR LEG QTRS.
59¢ lb.

HOT OR SWEET
Italian Sausage
5 lbs. or more **$1.19** lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES $1.29 lb.

FROZEN - WHOLE OR HALF



Silver Salmon
STEAKS $2.59 lb.
$2.39 lb.

DELI FAVORITES
COLE SLAW OR PLAIN
Potato Salad lb. 49¢
DOMESTIC STORE SLICED
Cooked Ham ½ lb. 99¢
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELIS ONLY

POLSKA POLISH OR SMOKED BEEF
Hillshire Sausage $1.29 lb.

NOT MORE THAN 18% FAT EXTRA LEAN
Ground Beef lb. **$1.19**

HORMEL - BONELESS
Cure 81 Hams lb. **$2.59**

CENTER CUT SLICED
Colonial Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **$1.29**

HYGRADE BEEF OR MEAT
Ball Park Franks 1-lb. pkg. **$1.19**

FROZEN - FRIED
Banquet Chicken 2 lb. pkg. **$1.89**

BEEF ROUND BONELESS
Cube Steaks lb. **$1.69**

BEEF ROUND BONELESS
Rump Roast lb. **$1.49**

BEEF BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS
London Broil Steaks lb. **$1.49**

BEEF ROUND BONELESS
Eye Round Roast lb. **$1.69**

DELICIOUS FRESH BAKED HOT DOG OR
Hamburg Rolls
A&P GREAT VALUE
3 pkgs. of 8 (10 oz. pkg.) **$1**

ANN PAGE CREAMY
Gallon Ice Cream
A&P SAVE 40¢
$1.79 gallon carton

A&P LONG BURNING
20 Lb. Bag Charcoal
A&P GREAT VALUE
$1.89 WITH COUPON BELOW

ANN PAGE SUMMER FAVORITE
Frozen Lemonade
A&P SAVE 17¢
3 12 oz. cans **$1**

ANN PAGE - SWEET PICKLES
Cucumber Slices 20¢ OFF LABEL 48 oz. jar **99¢**

DECORATOR - CORONET
Paper Napkins 180 ct. pkg. **49¢**

A&P FRESH CRISP
Snack Crackers 11 oz. pkg. **49¢**

A&P HEAVY-DUTY
Aluminum Foil 37½ sq. ft. roll **69¢**

NABISCO CRACKERS
Triscuits 9½ oz. pkg. **59¢**

ALL FLAVORS - YUKON PLUS DEPOSIT
Quart Soda **4** qt. btls. **$1**

A&P - SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR
Cheese Pizza FROZEN 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

ALL FLAVORS - DRINK MIXES
Cheeri-Aid MAKES 1 QT. **5** 3 oz. pkgs. **$1**

WHITE OR COLORED CHEESE FOOD
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. **$1.09**

ALL FLAVORS - ANN PAGE
Popsicles **24** ct. pkg. **$1.19**

IN TOMATO SAUCE
Sultana Beans 37 oz. can **49¢**

We pick the best. So you can, too.

FRESH - TENDER - YELLOW
Sweet Corn
10 ears **$1**

SWEET - RIPE - RED
Watermelon
WHOLE 18 LB. MINIMUM **$1.69** each

RIPE - JUICY - 165 SIZE
Fresh Lemons **10** for **99¢**
large 95 size 3 for 59¢

FRESH - SWEET
California Red Plums **49¢** lb.

U S NO 1 - CENTENNIAL
Russet Potatoes 4 lbs. bulk **$1**

FRESH - ZESTY
Juicy Limes 5 large size **59¢**

FRESH - CRISP
Boston Lettuce **29¢** ea

FOR SALADS
Red Cabbage **29¢** lb

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

AIM TOOTHPASTE	12¢ OFF LABEL 4.6 oz. tube	69¢
CREAM RINSE	HERBAL ESSENCE 8 oz. cont.	99¢
HERBAL ESSENCE	20¢ OFF LABEL 8 oz. SHAMPOO cont.	$1.09
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY	11 oz. can	99¢

A&P STORE COUPON
GREAT VALUE! A&P - 20 LB. BAG DT
Charcoal YOU PAY **$1.89** AP-2 600
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1977
PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

OUR OWN - WITH LEMON AND SUGAR
Ice Tea Mix 32 oz. can **$1.49**

PLAIN OR ONION - ANN PAGE
Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. jar **55¢**

FULL CASE ONLY - N.R. BTLS.
Pepsi Cola **24** 10 oz. btls. **$3.79**

HAMBURG, HOT DOG, OR SWEET
Vlasic Relishes **3** 10 oz. jars **$1**

PLAIN, ONION, OR SMOKED - BARBECUE
Kraft Sauce 18 oz. btl. **59¢**

WHITE - 9 INCH SIZE
Paper Plates **100** ct. pkg. **99¢**

SPANISH
A&P Peanuts 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

HOT OR COLD - 8¾ OZ. SIZE
Foam Cups 51 ct. pkg. **49¢**

GORTON'S
Minced Clams 6½ oz. can **79¢**

ANN PAGE
Salad Mustard 34 oz. jar **59¢**

ANN PAGE
Mayonnaise qt. jar **89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1977 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED ● ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS ● NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS ● ●

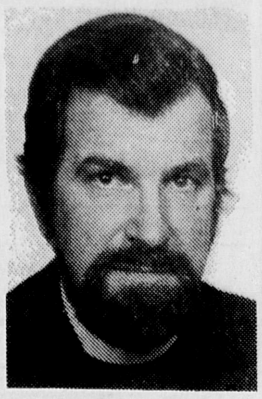
New director appointed at Boston Theological Institute

The board of trustees of the Boston Theological Institute has announced the appointment of Rev. John W. Turnbull of Washington, D.C., as the institute's new director.

Rev. Turnbull assumes his responsibilities July 1, succeeding Sr. Mary Hennessey, who has held the position since 1974.

Turnbull is an ordained priest of the Episcopal Church. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia, and Yale University (B.D.,Ph.D.).

Turnbull was, for nine years, a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Tex., in the field of Christian ehtics. He has also had parish experience and served for several years as the associate director of the Washington office of the National Council of Churches. His past responsibilities have involved him extensively in community relationships, lay study programming, and ecumenical social action. His articles and book reviews have been published in a variety of journals. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Society of Christian Ethics.



Rev. John Turnbull

In issuing the announcement of Turnbull's appointment, Dean George Peck of Andover Newton Theological School, chairman of the Boston Theological Institute, commented: "Dr. Turnbull brings to the Boston Theological Institute substantial experience as a member of the theological education community and a fine record of administration in church related agencies. He has the ecumenical background, the expertise, and the vision to enable him to lead the consortium into the next phase of its history.

"Sr. Mary Hennessey is leaving behind her a well-ordered, soundly based enterprise in which morale is high. Dr. Turnbull is just the kind of person we need to help us build further on this solidly laid foundation."

The Boston Theological Institute is an association of nine theological seminaries in the Greater Boston area: Andover Newton Theological School, Boston College Department of Theology, Episcopal Divinity School, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, Harvard University Divinity School, Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Seminary, Saint John's Seminary, and Weston School of Theology. The offices of the Institute are at 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre.



For being an "Outstanding Friend of Youth" Maggie Debbie of Newton received an award at a recent Goodwill Associates banquet. Pictured with her is Charles Elmes, member of the board of directors. Goodwill Associates is a volunteer group which helps adolescents.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Niki Kirshner, 24, of 19 Ruane Rd., West Newton, staff assistant; and Samuel Pugach, 32, of 9 Bonmar Cir., Newton, sales. Elizabeth Camarnis, 26, of 47 Hancock Ave., Newton, R.N.; and Mark Benson, 27, Acton, Mass., student. Myrtle Wilde, 76, 12 Inis Cir., West Newton, retired; and Carroll Wile, 76, 12 Inis Cir., West Newton, retired.

Karen DeMichele, 24, of 78 Madison Ave., Newtonville, sales representative; and Peter Russell, 24, 50 Noble St., West Newton, underwriter.

Daniela Ricci, 20, 9 Gardner St., Newton, secretary; and Angelo Boccia, 28, Belmont, factory worker.

Linda Ritter, 25, 9 Inis Cir., West Newton, R.N.; and Robert Mancini, 32, Dedham, businessman.

Sally Ferro, 19, 87 Cherry St., West Newton, at home; and Craig Saari, 22, 87 Cherry St., West Newton, plater.

Patricia Lyons, 36, 26 Hope St., Auburndale, R.N.; and David Siegel, 27, 26 Hope St., Auburndale, self-employed.

Michele Gould, 24, 34 Margaret Rd., Newton, R.N.; and Thomas Phillips, 25, Quincy, truck driver.

Helen Joerger, 41, 383 Langley Rd., Newton Centre;, teacher; and Edward Chiate, 66, Honolulu, Hawaii, self-employed.

Patricia Markey, 39, 1785 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, school librarian; and Michael Keogh, 43, Dorchester, restaurant manager.

Marlene Woolfson, 36, 20 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Newton, medical secretary; and Mark Selig, 43 Sherbrooke Rd., Newton, salesman.

Patti Sherman, 22, Marblehead, Mass., teacher; and Daniel Kublin, 24, 32 Olde Field Rd., Newton, sales representative.

Frances Tweedie, 59, Braintree, housewife; and Joseph Gilligan, 73, 68 Lindbergh Ave., West Newton, executive.

Patricia Venditti, 21, 52 Prescott St., Newtonville, dental assistant; and George McEachern, 35, Cambridge, dentist.

Linda Shneider, 29, 16 Edward Rd., West Newton, teacher; and Steven Gutheit, 30, Hackensack, N.J., vice president.

Linda Artesani, 30, 125 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, secretary; and John Deschenes, 29, Quincy, lawyer-accountant.

Donna Lewis, 18, 42 Auburndale Ave., Newton, unemployed; and Andrew Clarkson, 18, Bogota, Colombia, student.

Deborah Glaser, 29, 37 Kenmore St., Newton Centre, public relations director; and Michael Dell Orfano II. 28, Melrose, Mass., self-employed.

Susan Lebow, 22, 20 Whitney Rd., Newtonville, teacher; and Richard Yanofsky, 23, 29 Elizabeth Cir., West Newton, student.

Patricia Shea. 25, 11 Orchard St., Newton, editor; and Glenn Coleman, 29, Atkinson, N.H., engineer.

Abby Altshuler, 23, St. Louis Mo., teacher's assistant; and Robert Gross, 24, St. Louis, Mo., student.

Diane Stone, 25, 22 Clements Rd., Newton, student; and Samuel Cardonsky, 27, 89 Walnut St., Newtonville, writer.

Dorothy Ross, 22, 20 Norwood Ave., Newton Centre, supervisor; and Robert Giordano, Waltham, accountant.

Donna Antonellis, 19, 286 Watertown St., Newton, bank teller; and E. Marini, 23, 199 Adams St., Newton, teacher.

Judith LeMack, 26, 9 Edward Rd., West Newton, unemployed; and Paul Spear, 24, Belmont.

Claire Kelly, 24, Eggertsville, N.Y., musicologist; and Stephen Marvin, 25, Eggertsville, N.Y., musician.

Louise Pfund, 24, 16 Balcarres Rd., West Newton, teacher; and Thomas O'Malley, 26, Benson, Minn., teacher.

Paula White, 28, unemployed; and John Carey, 25, 97 Montvale Rd., Newton. musician.

Frances Goldstein, 22, 46 Madison Ave., Newtonville, research assistant; and Jonathan Bloom, 46 Madison Ave., Newtonville, research assistant.

Judith Yashinsky, 25, 48 Washburn Ave., Auburndale, secretary; and John Marcin, 30, Chelsea, electronic technician.

Sheryl Silin, 23, 20 Ferncroft Rd., Waban, city planne8; and Mark Perechocky, 22, Brookline, city planner.

Laura Stone, 28, 26 Alderwood Rd., Newton, professor; and Mark Barnard, 26, Winston-Salem, N.C., student.

Josephine Leone, 34, 16 Proctor St., Newtonville, accounting clerk; and William Leisering, 40, 105 Waban Pk., Newton, manager.

Michelle Needleman, 21, 550 Dudley Rd., Newton, sales manager; and Jeffrey Katz, 25, 72 Heatherland Rd., Newton, manager. 23, 351 Parker St., Newton Centre,

Linda Celli, student; and John King, 23, Canton, N.Y., customs officer.

Sandra LaPorte, 32, Hope and Frank Armstrong, 33, Hope Valley, R.I., student.

Paula Prior, 22, Framingham, secretary; and Edmund DeStefano, 21, 54 Lincoln Rd., Newton, lithographer.

Toby Juffre, 21, Stoneham, Mass., student; and Collin Foran, 23, 76 Taft Ave., Newton, assistant comp8troller.

Hebrew High graduates

Among the graduates of Hebrew High School in Brookline were the following Newton residents:

Diane Apelbaum, Rhonda Antelman, Naomi Berkovits, Daniel Borison, Neil Brick, Elizabeth Charm, Shellee Cohen, Carey Goldberg (Kaufman Family Library Award for Excellence, Parents League Academic Prize in laura goldberg) ruth cohen Blumsack Award for Excellence); Sylvia Kamowitz, Mark Maletz, (Allan Edward Cohen Memorial Prize for Excellence); Haya Mayman, Laura Rabinowicz (Phyllis and Clifford Seresky Award for Excellence); Daniel Rosengard, Daniel Seversky, Carolyn Spector, Suzanne Stollar' Ellen Ungar, Barbara Waldstein, Joyce Wilker, Andrea Wolff, Joseph Woolf.

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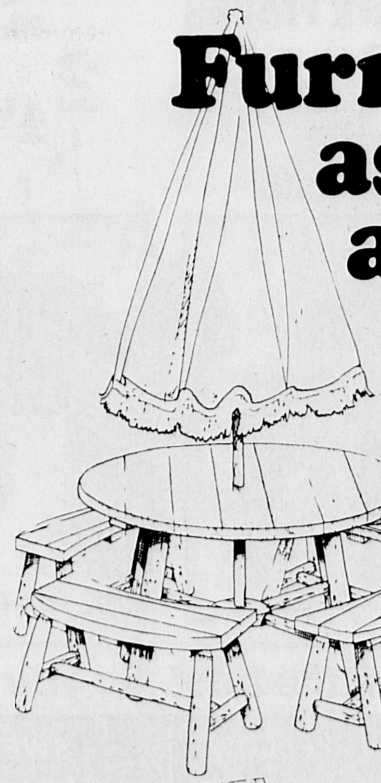
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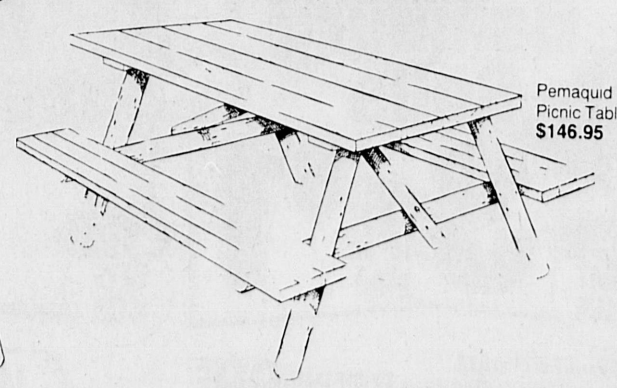
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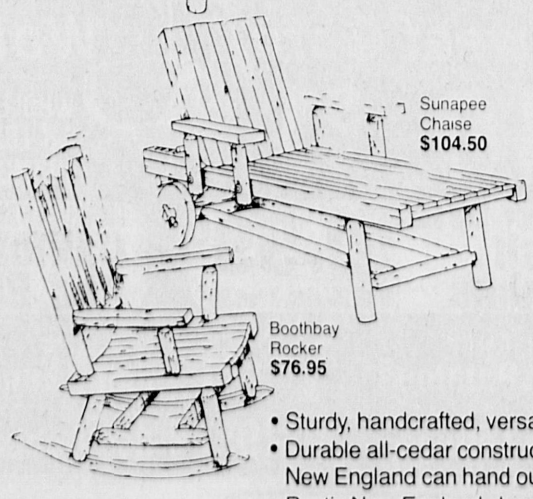
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THE FLAG CODE

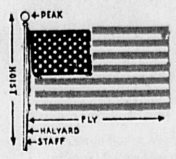
As Adopted by the National Flag Conference, Washington, D.C., June 14-15, 1923, and Revised and Endorsed by the Second National Flag Conference, Washington, May 15, 1924. Revised, March 1943, to Comply with P. L. 623, 77th Congress, Second Session, and as Amended by H. J. Res. 359, Dec. 1942, and by P. L. 396, 83rd Congress, June 14, 1954.

NATIONAL AMERICANISM COMMISSION — THE AMERICAN LEGION — INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

How to Display the Flag of the United States of America

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLAG

The Flag of the United States of America has 13 horizontal stripes—7 red and 6 white—the red and white stripes alternating, and a union which consists of white stars of five points on a blue field placed in the upper quarter next to the staff and extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top. The number of stars is the same as the number of States in the Union.



Effective July 4, 1960*, the canton or union contains 50 stars arranged as indicated in the above reproduction. On the admission of a State into the Union a star will be added to the union of the Flag, and such addition will take effect on the 4th day of July next succeeding such admission. The proportions of the Flag as prescribed by Executive Order of President Taft, October 29, 1912*, are as follows:

Hoist (width) of Flag	1.
Fly (length) of Flag	1.9
Hoist (width) of union	7/13
Fly (length) of union	0.76
Width of each stripe	1/13
Diameter of each star	.0616

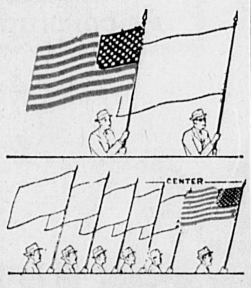
*(Executive Order 10834, approved on August 21, 1959, established the new design for the 50 star Flag, effective July 4 1960; however, those proportions indicated above were left unchanged.)

PROPER MANNER OF DISPLAYING THE FLAG

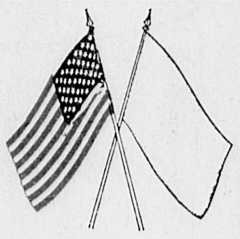
There are certain fundamental rules of heraldry, which if understood generally, would indicate the proper method of displaying the Flag of the United States of America. The matter becomes a very simple one if it is kept in mind that the Flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the Flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the point of danger and hence the place of honor.

1. The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. However, the Flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect. It should be hoisted briskly, but should be lowered slowly and ceremoniously. The Flag should be displayed on all National and State holidays and on historic and special occasions. (However, being the emblem of our country, it ought to fly from every flagpole every day throughout the year, weather permitting.) Special care should be taken to see that the Flag is displayed on the following days: New Year's Day, January 1; Inauguration Day, January 20; Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half staff until noon), May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Citizenship Day, September 17; Columbus Day, October 12; Veterans Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday of November; Christmas Day, December 25; such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; the birthdays of States (dates of admission); and on State holidays. The Flag should be displayed daily, weather permitting, on or near the main administration building of every public institution. The Flag should be displayed in or near every polling place on election days and, during school days, in or near every schoolhouse.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Flag of the United States of America should be either on the marching right, i.e., the Flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the Flag of the United States of America may be in front of the center of that line.

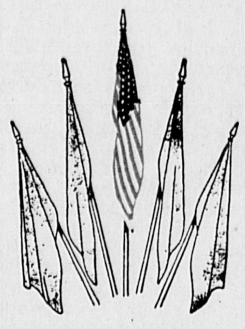


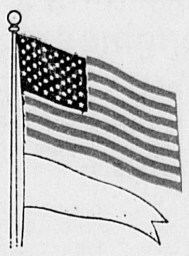
3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States of America should be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.



4. When a number of flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

5. When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the United States of America should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the Flag of the United States of America, i.e., to the observer's left, except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea, when the church pennant may be flown above the Flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy.





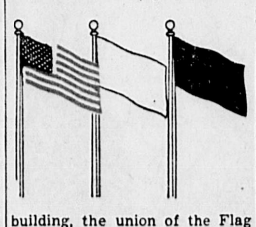
6. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

PROPER USE OF BUNTING

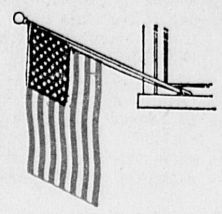
Bunting of the National colors should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below.

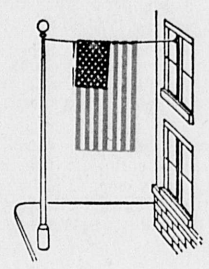


7. When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. (When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be hoisted out from the building towards the pole, union first.)

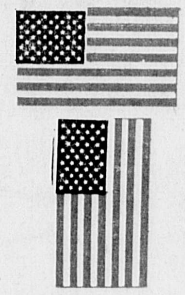


8. When the Flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, or so suspended that its folds fall as free as though the Flag were staffed. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the Flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union, or blue field, to the left of the observer in the street.



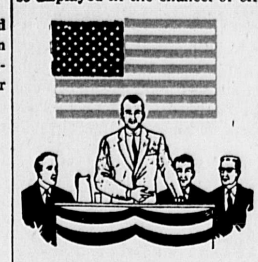


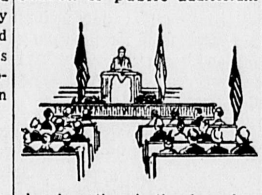
9. When displayed over the middle of the street, the Flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.



10. When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker.

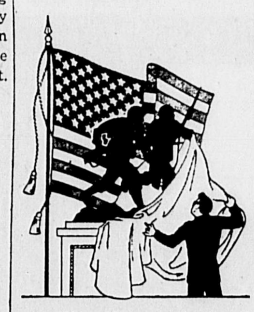
When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, if it is displayed in the chancel of a church, or on the speaker's platform in a public auditorium, the flag should occupy the position of honor and be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the congregation or audience. Any other flag so displayed in the chancel or on the platform should be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's left as he faces the congregation or audience. But when the flag is displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium elsewhere than in the chancel or on the platform it should be placed in the position of honor at the right of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform. Any other flag so displayed should be placed on the left of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform.



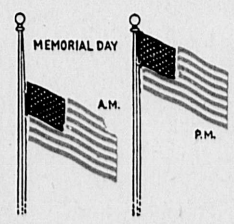




11. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the Flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony, but the Flag itself should never be used as the covering for the statue.

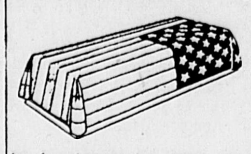


12. When flown at half-staff, the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant lowering down the Flag to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the Flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the Nation lives and the Flag is the symbol of the living Nation. Crepe is used on the flagstaff only by order of the President.



13. When used to cover a casket, the Flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried foot first.

14. When the Flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the National colors, but should be destroyed as a whole privately, preferably



by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our Country.

15. Any rule or custom pertaining to the display of the Flag of the United States of America, set forth herein, may be altered, modified, or repealed, or additional rules with respect thereto may be prescribed by the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States whenever he deems it to be appropriate or desirable; and any such alteration or additional rule shall be set forth in a proclamation.

CAUTIONS

1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the Flag of the United States of America.
2. Do not dip the Flag of the United States of America to any person or any thing. The regimental color, State flag, organization or institutional flag will render this honor.
3. Do not display the Flag with the union down except as a signal of distress.
4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or, if on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the United States of America.
5. Do not let the Flag touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.
6. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the Flag of the United States of America.
7. The Flag should never be used as drapery of any sort whatsoever, never festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white and red, always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping the front of a platform, and for decoration in general.
8. Do not fasten the Flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
9. Do not drape the Flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When the Flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.
10. Do not display the Flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.
11. Do not use the Flag as a covering for a ceiling.
12. Do not carry the Flag flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.
13. Do not use the Flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.
14. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the Flag.
15. Do not use the Flag in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the Flag is flown.
16. Do not display, use or store the Flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.
17. The Flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

Cautions and Suggestions: Additional Points to Bear in Mind in Paying Homage to the Flag

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand, holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the Flag passes.



SALUTE TO NATIONAL ANTHEM

When the National Anthem is played and the Flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the Anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the headdress. When the Flag is displayed, all present should face the Flag and salute.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" is now the National Anthem of the United States of America. It was made such by Act of Congress, March 3, 1931.

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

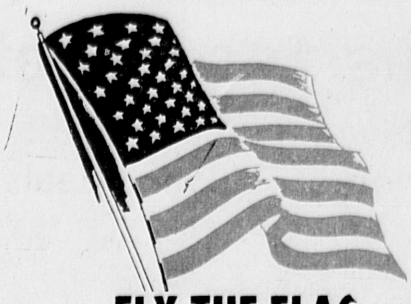
In pledging allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, the approved practice in schools, which is suitable also for civilian adults, is as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," is rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart. However, civilians will always show full respect to the Flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention, men removing the headdress. Persons in uniform should render the military salute.

THE SHIELD

The shield of the United States of America has 13 vertical stripes, 7 white and 6 red, with a blue chief without stars.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."



FLY THE FLAG ON THE 4TH OF JULY

William Carter Company
963 Highland Ave., Needham
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Bay Bank/Norfolk County Trust Co.

Bird Machine Co.
South Walpole

Thomas J. Roberts Post #78
46 Rockland St., West Roxbury
327-5600

American Legion
Norwood Post #70
37 Chapel St., Norwood

You're Invited To An
Arkla Gasgrill Cookout
Starring Arkla's Traveling Cliff Merton
JULY 6th - 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.



Your Host Will Be
NORWOOD BOTTLED GAS CO.
380 PROVIDENCE HWY.
ROUTE 1
NORWOOD

Bring the family! Join in the fun! Sample the fixings! See for yourself why Arkla Gasgrills are the modern way to cook outdoors.

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- ★ No fuss, no mess. Simply light a match, turn a knob, and you're ready to cook
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Stran-Steel Building Contractor

Business Briefs

Sullivan warns of fraud in home insulating deals

Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan has warned "the biggest area for consumer fraud in the next few years could be the home insulation field."

To try and prevent fraudulent actions from taking place, Sullivan has made available pamphlets supplying information on hiring insulation dealers and reducing fuel bills through the use of insulation.

"People are beginning to insulate their homes to save money on their fuel bills and take advantage of President Carter's proposed tax incentive plan for homeowners conserving energy," said Sullivan.

"These homeowners should look for not only insulation dealers with good reputations, but also for quality insulation materials. These pamphlets give important guidelines which consumers should follow before investing in insulation," Sullivan added.

The two brochures, prepared by the Energy Policy Office, an agency of the Consumer Affairs secretariat, deal with choosing insulation contractors and steps persons can take to save energy.

One of the brochures, titled "How To Find An Insulation Contractor," is aimed at helping people choose contractors for this addition to their homes.

A second flyer, titled "How To Save Money On Home Energy Costs," lists 14 ways homeowners can cut their annual fuel bill by at least 40 percent.

The two pamphlets advise obtaining three written bids from insulation contractors for the job you want done, steps that can be taken to prevent increased costs, an admonition not to pay the contractor until the services are completed as agreed upon, and the amount of insulation needed in certain areas of the house.

The pamphlets can be obtained by writing the Office of Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Rm. 1413, Boston, 02108.



Srank P. Lambert (right) of Newton Upper Falls accepts his retirement certificate from Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Maloy, director of data automation for the Air Force, during ceremonies at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford. A government employee for 30 years, Lambert also received the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal.

Lambert retires after 30-year military career

Frank P. Lambert of 1218 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls, recently retired from government service, bringing to an end a 30-year military and civilian civil service career. He also received the Air Force Meritorious Civilian Service Medal, that service's second highest civilian award.

At the time of his retirement, Lambert was chief of the Software Support Group of the Air Force Computer Acquisition Office at Hanscom Air Force Base, which is responsible for evaluating and selecting computers for the Air Force and other government agencies.

During retirement ceremonies attended by his family, friends and co-workers, Lambert was commended by Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Maloy, Air Force director of data automation at headquarters, United States Air Force.

He was cited for "his vast experience and knowledge of data automation which have been an invaluable asset to the operation of the office and for continually demonstrating outstanding professional skill and leadership during his long and honorable military and civilian career."

In a separate ceremony, Lambert received the Air Force Meritorious Civilian Service Medal in recognition of his significant contributions to the Air Force's acquisition of automated data processin systems.

Lambert's 30-year civil service and military career included employment with the Chemical Warfare Service and, following a tour with the Navy during World War II, assisting in rehabilitation programs for disabled war veterans.

He and his wife Rita have three married daughters.

Zayre has hotline to answer customers

Zayre Corp. announced this week that its toll-free customer relations hotline is now available to consumers throughout the 26 states in which the chain operates its 256 discount department stores.

The hotline number in Massachusetts is 1-800-982-2266. During business hours, customers can call this number to get information on company policy, ask questions about merchandise, or discuss any type of customer relations matter.

Stationed at the corporate Office of Consumer & Community Affairs in Framingham, hotline personnel are customer relations specialists who have been trained to provide callers with whatever assistance they need.

"The hotline is in no way meant to take the place of store personnel in providing customers with assistance," explained Stanley Berkovitz, assistant vice president, Consumer & Community Affairs. "However, we realize that some customers may not want to ask for help while in our stores. The hotline gives these customers a second place to turn."

In March, 1976, Zayre introduced a customer relations hotline on a trial basis in Massachusetts. Customer reaction to the idea was extremely enthusiastic. In addition, the Zayre Office of Consumer & Community Affairs found that the hotline was an important source of information about consumer concerns. The success of the hotline experiment in Massachusetts led Zayre to install the line chainwide.

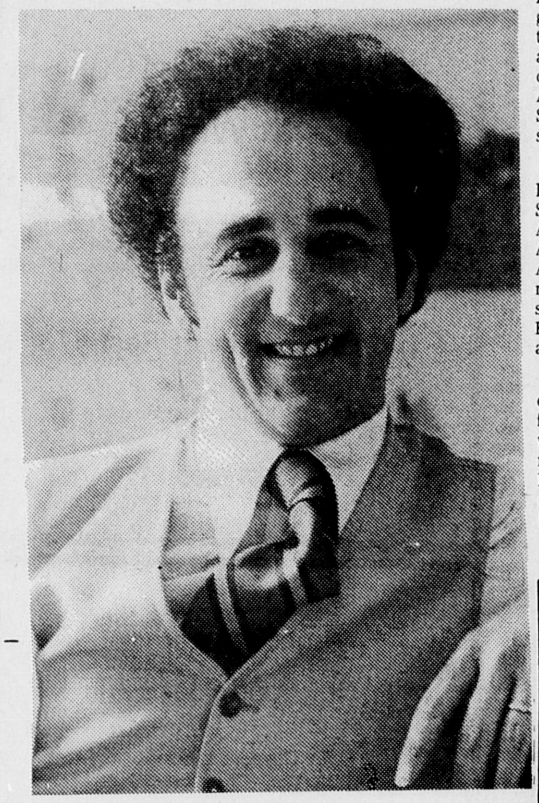
Berkovitz said that it is "too early" to detect any trends in the type of calls the hotline receives. But he indicated that the majority of calls received so far have been for information on merchandise or store policies.

On-the-job training offered to engineers

The Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers, through its Industry Division, and in cooperation with the Newton Area CETA, announces the availability of on-the-job-training with subsidy for qualifying engineers.

Candidates must be engineers who are unemployed, over 45 years of age and meet other CETA eligibility requirements. The program is designed for engineers living in Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley or Weston.

If you are interested, please call or write to David Tractman, P.E., care of Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers, 77 Summer St., Boston, Massachusetts 02110. Telephone 423-1508.



Kenneth DiNisco

Firm changes nam

E. Verner Johnson and Kenneth F. DiNisco, principals of Johnson Hotvedt and Associates, Inc., announce the firm's name has been changed to Johnson Hotvedt DiNisco and Associates, Inc.

DiNisco has been a principal since 1970. Some of his major projects include the Portland Public Safety Headquarters, Grafton County Courthouse, Tozzer Library at Harvard University, Duxbury swimming pool, Topsfield housing for the elderly, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, Phillips Academy gymnasium addition, and renovations to the Doherty and Shawsheen Elementary Schools in Andover.

A graduate of Amherst College and the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University, DiNisco was the recipient of the Reynolds Aluminum Award, and American Institute of Architects Scholarship Award, and an award for highest academic record at Harvard Graduate School of Design.

A resident of Newton, DiNisco serves on the board of directors of the Newton Athletic Association.

DelMastro joins Hartford council

Vincent J. Del Mastro of the Vincent J. Del Mastro Insurance Agency, 437 Cherry St., West Newton, has been elected to a seven— member council of top area insurance agents representing the Hartford Insurance Group.

Del Mastro was elected by fellow agents to serve on the council of the Jonathan Trumbull Associates, a body of specially— designated independent insurance agents for Hartford.

The council which Del Mastro will serve will represent agents in a continuing exchange of opinion on insurance issues and opportunities with management of the Boston regional office.

Similar councils have been established by Hartford in 52 other areas of the United States and Canada. The chairman of each council will meet with senior management of Hartford in its home office complex in Hartford, Conn., annually.

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Tennis, Swimming, and Creative Child Care. Transportation and Partner Service available.
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EVERY THURSDAY
TWO WINNER-TAKE-ALL GAMES
(EACH GAME UP TO $500)
SPECIAL NITE OWL GAME
EXTRA SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE LAST WEEK OF MONTH
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
AIR-CONDITIONED and SMOKE-FREE

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"When you think paint, think Hancock."
Buy our Hancock Paint at any of the factory stores listed below.
You will not only save, you will be amazed at how easily it brushes and covers.
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BROCKTON 769 Main St.
PLYMOUTH 58 Court St.
NORWELL Rt. 53 off Queen Anne Plaza
MARSHFIELD Rte. 139, Pine Acres
RAYNHAM Rte. 44
FOXBORO 16 Commercial St.
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FULL COURSE DINNER
BEEF SHISHKEBAB $3.25
BAKED MOUSSAKA $3.25 - STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES $2.95
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Lamb Shishkebab Wrapped In Syrian Bread
ENJOY OUR 16 OZ COCKTAILS ON THE ROCKS
HOME OF THE
FAMOUS GREEK SALAD

C'est Magnifique
and it's FREE
Freedom Federal's Fabulous French Lead Crystal Offer to Savers
Flick it with your finger. The resounding ring will tell you it's fine crystal. The way light shines through it, the way it feels in your hand. You can't help but appreciate its beauty. And the best part is that it's FREE.
In celebration of our 100th Birthday, Freedom Federal is giving this exquisite French Crystal in the Verite pattern to savers FREE.
You get 2 matching tumblers FREE when you open an account with $50.00 (or more) or add $50.00 (or more) to your existing account (NOW Accounts excluded)
Then, with each additional deposit of $25.00 or more you may purchase two additional tumblers for only $5.00 including tax, or your choice of any two matching stemware for only $6.50 including tax. Deposit $5000 in a one year certificate and you can take home six 13 oz. or 10 oz. tumblers, FREE.
This offer does not apply to NOW Accounts.
Water Wine Parfait
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All these styles are available with your additional deposits.
SORRY, but due to the fragile nature of this fine crystal, we are unable to send it thru the mail.
Limit one free gift per family, please.
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1/2-Gal. Sealtest
ICE CREAM
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Coffee, Van. Choc./Strawberry, Vanilla Fudge, Chocolate Chip, Heavenly Hash, Maple Walnut, Special
99¢

NO COUPONS NEEDED... With Each $5.00 Purchase!
Buy Any or All of These "NO COUPON" Items With Each $5.00 Purchase ($5.00 Purchase May Not Include These Items)



1-lb. Package Skinless, **BEEF**
Fenway Franks.. 99¢ * No Coupon Needed With Each $5.00 Purchase

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LEMONADE 3 for 68¢ * No Coupon Needed With Each $5.00 Purchase

Pkg. of 100 White
Paper Plates..... "Modernware" **68¢** * No Coupon Needed With Each $5.00 Purchase

64-oz. bottle
Coke, Tab, Sprite 58¢ * No Coupon Needed With Each $5.00 Purchase

Kraft, 16-oz. jar
Miracle Whip..... **58¢** * No Coupon Needed With Each $5.00 Purchase

Kellogg's, 8-oz. pkg.
CORN FLAKES... **28¢** * No Coupon Needed With Each $5.00 Purchase

Solid or Decorator, pkg. of 140
Viva Napkins..... **38¢** * No Coupon Needed With Each $5.00 Purchase

Eveready 9-Volt Batteries Twin Pack **68¢** * No Coupon Needed With Each $5.00 Purchase

HAPPY HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT..... STAR
ALL STAR MARKETS WILL BE **Open Sat., July 2 'til Midnight!** (Burlington Star will Close at 10:00 p.m.)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round..... Top, Tip, Cube or Bottom **Boneless**
ROUND STEAK 1.59 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
FRESH CHICKEN QUARTERS
Leg Quarters
49¢ lb.
Breast Quarters
55¢ lb.

CHICORY or
ESCAROLE
29¢ head

Summer or Zuchinni
SQUASH
29¢ lb.

Fresh Eggplant..... lb. 19c

Deli Special!
IMPORTED Sectioned & Formed
HAM
Sliced to Order **1.99 lb.**

Beef Chuck, **BONELESS**
CHUCK STEAK or ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Loin
Boneless Shell SIRLOIN STEAK
Formerly Known As Rump Steak
1.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Rib
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK
Formerly Known as Delmonico
2.69 lb.

FRESH, LEAN (NOT OVER 25% FAT)
Ground Beef Patties
Delicious sandwiches begin with Belmont...
HAMBURG ROLLS pkg of 8 **43¢** KVH
N.Y. Hot Dog Rolls... pkg of 8 ..... 43c
99¢ lb.

Patrick Cudahy or Nepco
CANNED HAM 5-lb. **6.99**

Back Bay
SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**



Pick Up Your Value Packed CIRCULAR At Your Nearest STAR MARKET

STAR

HONEYDEW MELONS..... 89¢ LARGE SIZE 6 each

From The Sunny South.....
PEACHES 3 lbs. For $1

WIN 4 Red Sox Tickets! (and $25 Star Gift Certificate)
NEW DRAWING... NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK! Cities combined will be conducted in 58 Star Markets in Mass., R.I., N.H. & Me. Game ends Oct. 2, 1977!

FRESH SALMON AVAILABLE AT OUR SEAFOOD DEP'T!

Prices Effective Mon., June 27 thru Sat., July 2 at R.I. and Mass. Stars (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Save On The Items You Buy Most...Need Most...Eat Most!



John H. Pozzi (center) of West Newton, a senior at Northeastern University, received the Cooperative Education Award recently from Paul M. Pratt (left), dean of cooperative education; and Kenneth G. Ryder (right), prsesident of Northeastern. Under the "co-op" plan, students alternate traditional classroom experience with on-the-job training. Students were recommended for commendation by employers. Pozzi is a recreation education major and was most recently employed at the Cardinal Cushinl School and Training Center in Hanover.

Libraries plan 67 events for children this summer

"Top Secrets at Your Public Library" is the theme of the Newton Free Library's summer program for children. The program which begins July 1 includes 67 creative and varied summer events for boys and girls.

Beryl Beatley, supervisor of children's services for the Newton Free Library, announces that the full schedule of activities includes a summer reading program, book talks, creative activities, preschool and school-age story hours, nature slide shows, and film programs.

Other major activities planned by the staff include reading contests, puppet shows, kite making, paper crafts (including making mobiles), cooking, programs about real animals, a stuffed animal con test, and live pet shows.

At the Main Junior Library, 124 Vernon St., Newton Corner, here will be special programs featuring Newbury Award Winning Books. Many of the stories will be available on cassettes. Children can listen to the story while simultaneously watching a film strip.

The story hours, creativity programs, films and contests are to stimulate, challenge and develop the talents skills, and interests of boys and girls.

All Newton children are invited to join the fun and to participate in the Newton Free Library's wide range of activities. Certificates for participation in the reading program will be awarded at a special party at the Main Junior Library, Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 p.m.

The free programs are scheduled in the Junior Departments of the branch libraries throughout the city, with most of them requiring preregistration, and in the city playgrounds, where puppet shows will be presented in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

The complete summer program for children is listed in the NFL summer bulletin, available at all Newton libraries, through newspapers, and on radio stations. However, since programs and times are subject to change, check with the individual branch for specific dates and times.

Campus Notes

Karen Shamban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Shamban of 46 Larchmont Ave., Waban, and **Emily Goodwin,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, 38 Balcarres Rd., West Newton, graduated cum laude from Carleton College. Karen will attend graduate school at the University of North Carolina. At Dartmouth College, **Nancy L. Jackson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Jackson, 25 Appleton Cir., received a bachelor's degree.

Lesley College has awarded the bachelor of 8 science degree to **Ellen J. Ravech, Ellen J. Pearlstein, Debra S. Levine, Lisa S. Breger** and **Nancy M. Barboni** of Newton, and **Frances A. Acerra** of West Newton. **Aileen Waters** of 1093 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, has earned a bachelor of science degree at Florida Atlantic University.

Among the graduates at the University of Massachusetts Amherst are: **T. Thomas Boates,** 295 Central St.; **Michael S. Burak,** 4 Leighton Rd.; **Gabor A. Korthy,** 42 Evergreen Ave.; **Sarah R. Baybutt,** 74 Fernwood Rd.; **Jane L. Brenner,** 373 Commonwealth Ave.; **Lawrence M. Payne,** 18 Harwich Rd.; **Jerold B. Tilden,** 26 Harwich Rd.; **Susan J. Levin,** 35 Crosby Rd.; **Caren P. Arnstein,** 256 Varick Rd.; **Claudia A. Balcanoff,** 115 Upland Rd.; **Donald A. Bissex,** 208 Woodward St.; **Joel S. Darack,** 1672 Beacon St.; **Casey A. Eagle,** 551 Chestnut St.; **Paul Fish8man,** 1772 acon St.; **Kenneth F. Hahn,** 31 Cotter Rd.B

Also, **Donald J. Maltz,** 421 Waban Ave.; **Casper G. Otten,** 53 Neshobe Rd.; **Mark G. Smoller,** 21 Larchmont Ave.; and **Esther N. Yoffa,** 24 Gould Rd.

Elected to the dean's list:

Cornell College: **Thomas Vawter,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Vawter, 37 Alban. Rd.

8ates College **Mark E. Hurvitt,son** of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurvitt of Newton.

Bentley College: **Michael J. Destefano,** 54 Lincoln Rd.; **Maureen E. Donnelly,** 13 Chesley Ave.; **Paul M. Dutton,** 57 8horecliffe Rd.; **Gordon W. Lewis, Jr.,** 82 Arlington St.; **Alan R. O'Connor,** 36 Evergreen Ave.; **James P. Sherwin,** 65 Derby St.; **Michael A. Tucci,** 191 Jackson Rd.; **Lonnie B. Weinberg,** 51 Cotton St; **Karen P. Ankiewicz,** 121 Crescent St.; and **Mary J. Barry,** 101 Pine St.

Also, **Peter M. Castellanos,** 37 Glenwood Ave.; **Marie A. Hoyt,** 53 Linden St.; **Dennis C. Mclerney** , 66 Court St.; **Michael K. Nolan,** 97 Madison Ave.; **Laurel S. Pressey,** 22 Madison Ave.; **Paul J. Terry,** 125 Highland Ave.; **Janet A. Graceffa,** 16 Westland Terr.; and **James S. Terrasi,** 34 Greenough St.

Boston University: **Joseph A. Tramontozzi,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tramontozzi of Clinton St.

Bowdoin College: **David F. Cowhig, Jr.,** 61 Verndale Rd.; **David C. Egelson,** 136 Pine Grove Ave.; **Beth R.** Solomon, 109 Sargent St.; and **Vincent J. Gandolfo, Jr.,** 93 Cedar St. **Marcy Victor** of 115 Devonshire Rd. Waban, has completed Moderation at Bard College. Moderation is an assessment of the first two years of college work, involving an essay analyzing progress and aspirations, and an example of the student's best work.

8 Recipients of degrees from the University of Hart

8ord were: f bachelor of arts: **Nancy A. Dunne,** 141 Spiers Rd.; **Karen P. Kaufman,** 110 Winslow Rd.;

Bachelor of science: **Richard H. Sawyer,** 24 ross Hill Rd.; **Steven Drooker,** 80 Deborah Rd.; and Associate in Arts: 3 Fern J. Holzman, 37 Van Wart Path and **Cindy L.** Swiman, 44 Olde Field Rd.

Two elected to ballet board

Mrs. Alan Katz and John McGrath, both of Newton, were elected to the Board of Trustees of the Boston Ballet Society at its ninth Annual Meeting held recently at the Milton Hoosic Club.

The Ballet Society is an organization of over 900 members who support and promote the Boston Ballet Company through fund-raising events. Toward this goal, the society has contributed almost $30,000 to the company this year alone.

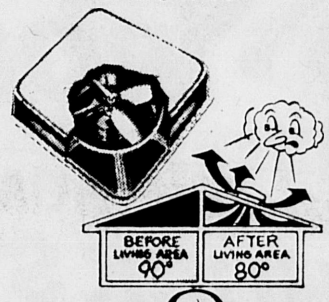
After a social hour and dinner, members were entertained by a demonstration lecture conducted by Miss Sydney Leonard, ballet mistress for the company, with dancers from the Boston Ballet School, the official school of the Boston Ballet Company.

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ANNOUNCING
WE WILL NOW CATER TO WEDDINGS AND DYABLE PARTIES
WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF SANDALS AND PUMPS IN STOCK
(SEE OUR REGULAR AD IN ALL TRANSCRIPT PAPERS)
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1524 VFW PARKWAY - RTE. 1, DEDHAM-W.R. LINE
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RUG CLEANING
SPECIAL HANDLING SERVICE FOR FINE & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
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At 1876 F. Diehl & Son 1977 for the week of the 4th

REMOVE ATTIC HEAT AUTOMATICALLY—KEEP LIVING AREAS COMFORTABLY COOL!


KOOL-O-MATIC
Power Attic Ventilator
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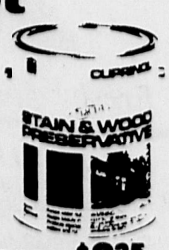
join the bucket brigade SALE


SAVE $10.00 on every 2 gallon bucket!
ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
• lasting protection
• easy soap and water clean-up
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$6.99 per gallon (an $11.99 per gallon value)
IN TWO GALLON BUCKETS ONLY . . . $13.98 per 2 gallon bucket



COAL TAR EMULSION DRIVEWAY SEALER
• Performance plus!
• Seals, protects and preserves blacktop.
• Safe-Non-flammable
• Fast drying!
• Ready for traffic overnight
Reg. $6.10 Now $5.50 per 5 gallon pail

Latexite Driveway Sealer
Reg. $8.95 Now $7.95 per 5 gal. pail

Cuprinol. When it's wood against weather.
Suggested uses:
Wood siding
Decks
Lawn furniture
Fences


Reg. $9.15 gal. Now $8.25

F. Diehl & Son
180 Linden St., Wellesley
235-1530 653-0170
Open Six Days a Week 8:30 AM-4:45 PM Monday-Saturday
Hardware Store Open Til 8 PM Fridays & 8:30 PM Saturdays



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And we can provide the service you need. In most cases, an informal commitment within *48 hours* on conventional loans.

Most important, we're happy to answer all the questions you might have about purchasing your home. Something we've been doing since 1833.

You can start your home hunting by calling Hauth Mabbett, Carl Ericson or Jeff Beck at 482-7530. Or by stopping in any of our 14 offices. Or just by sending the coupon below.

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Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank. Maybe we can help.
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Demand Merit Taste Technology.

High and low tar smokers converted as news of 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco spreads.

There *is* a way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into a low tar cigarette.

MERIT proved it.

By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain "flavor-rich" ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The result was 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers the kind of taste smokers can switch to. And stick with.

"I tell you that they are fantastic!...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut



REGULAR and MENTHOL

This kind of smoker enthusiasm is typical of what smokers are saying about the taste of MERIT.

"After smoking one pack, I was really amazed...they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste...I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

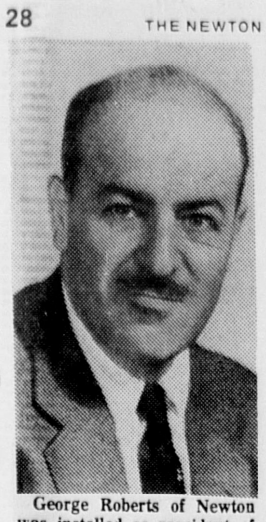
MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



George Roberts of Newton was installed as president of the Boston Rotary Club June 29.

Ms. Concannon signs up for United Way drive

Nancy B. Concannon of 46 Collins Rd., Waban, has joined the 1977 campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay as associate chairperson of the central region.

In her voluntary position, she will assist in the fund— raising efforts of large firms in the 21 communities of the central region of the United Way of Mass. Bay.

The 1977 United Way Campaign, which runs September through November, will raise money to help support 161 human care agencies serving 66 cities and towns in the Mass. Bay area.

Ms. Concannon, who has served on the Awards Committee in prior United Way campaigns, is a second vice president at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

A graduate of Regis, she is a trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Association. She is also a member of the advisory committee of the Greater Boston Executives Program, the advisory board of the undergraduate School of Business Administration at Suffolk University, the annual conference committee of the Life Office Management Association, and the advisory board of Wider Opportunities for Women.



The newly-created design, replacing the Bicentennial design of last year, marks the 50th anniversary of the Marriott Corp., and is at the Marriott in Auburndale. Pictured are William R. Tiefel (left), regional vice president; and Colin adeau (right), general manager.

Garber gives course at UMass-Amherst

Bernard Garber, president of Garber Travel, with offices at 767 Beacon St. in Newton, and director of Travel School of America, has been appointed adjunct professor at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The president of New England's largest travel agency has designed, and recently taught his course for the university's School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration on "Travel Agency Operations and Management."

Students are required to learn all aspects of travel agency administration and operations, including the interrelationship with the tour wholesaler, airlines, and hotels. To accomplish the best possible "real world" exposure, Garber arranged seminars with representatives of Pan Am, Gateway World Vacations, and Trust Houses Forte Hotels.

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Homsy celebrating first anniversary under new management

Homsy Middle East Importing Company of 918 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham, is celebrating its first anniversary under the new management of Richard S. George of West Roxbury.

Homsy's was sold to George on July 6, 1976 during the Bicentennial week. Since that time, Homsy's has slowly begun to take on a new image; yet one which still clearly portrays the Old World.

Homsy's displays and sells in convenient packaging the best in grains, nuts, spices, olives and cheese. Specialties include: Pistachio Delight, glazed apricots, three varieties of Halvah, George's homemade Baklava and butter cookies.

The aroma of over 100 spices and herbs is in the store. Mixtures of spices in excess of 4,500 pounds are responsible for this Homsy characteristic.

On the left wall of Homsy's, shoppers find packages of nuts, seeds, sesame candies, candied chick peas, mint lentils, pumpkin, watermelon, squash and sunflower seeds in shells, out of the shell, roasted and salted, roasted and unsalted, and some even raw. In bulk, on movable barrels in front of the counters, customers find oregano, sesame seeds, unsweetened coconut, peanuts in the shell, crushed mint, flat rice, and puffed rice from India, filafil . and dry baby okra on strings from Syria...a whole world of basic foods.

George designed a U-shaped fixture to house over 40 large 100-pound burlap bags of grains, bulghar, rice and almost every type of bean, pea and lentil. To the left of the "U" sits a pallet with over 15 bags of different kinds of flours, and behind the "U" is the olive department, a popular area at Homsy's. Six varieties of olives have been placed in large barrels for the utmost in convenience. You will find alphonsos, calamatas, Greek black, large and small green cracked, and an oil cured dry Moroccan olive.



On the right wall of Homsy's is featured the East Indian foods. The unique thing about it is the only store that carries a Homsy's is that complete line of Indian as well as Middle Eastern foods. The distinct delicious foods of two worlds meet under one roof. A smathering of gourmet Mexican and Chinese cuisine completes a beautiful wall, which contributes somewhat distinct Oriental aroma to the overall aroma of the entire store.

In the center aisle are Greek and Armenian rolled grapeleaves, stuffed eggplant, peppers and tomatoes, salonika peppers, pickles, cooking oils, capers, sardines, mackerels, clams, oysters, red snapper, trout, escargo' octopus and squid, salad dressing, and pure honey.

For the Middle Easterner or the Far Easterner Homsy's is the only place that has everything. .

Homsy's was opened in downtown Boston in 1907 and the name is said to be synonomous with good food, friendly, personal service and the lowest prices. Homsy's buys everything in bulk and the bulk purchasing power of this small store is clearly expressed when a price check is made of Homsy's quality products.

From July 5 to July 9 Homsy's is having a sale on some of the most popular items in the store. This sale will be the biggest of the year and is George's way of saying "thank you" for support and patronage, during his first year at Homsy's. Come in acquaint yourself with this truly unique store and save considerably on many items during Homsy's first anniversary sale.

Since 1907
HOMSY
MIDDLE EAST IMPORTING COMPANY
918 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY (RTE 1), DEDHAM
(NEXT TO MIDWAY STEAK HOUSE)
617-326-9659
IMPORTED (Amardeen) APRICOT PASTE $2.49 pkg REG. $2.99
5 LB BAG FLUFFY RICE $1.50 bag Reg. $1.75
SMALL CRACKED GREEN OLIVES 95¢ lb Reg. $1.10 lb
FETTA CHEESE $1.49 lb Reg. $1.89 lb
ALL 8 TRACK TAPES $5.50 each Reg. $6.50
1st ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
BUY BULK • SAVE
Middle Eastern L.P. ALBUMS REDUCED 75¢ EACH OFF LISTED PRICES
DOMESTIC KASSERI CHEESE $1.85 lb Reg. $2.25 lb
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5 LB COLOSSAL FILBERTI PISTACHIOS $12.50 bag Reg. $13.95
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GREEN SHELLED PISTACHIOS $4.95 lb Reg. $5.49 lb
ROASTED - SALTED - RAW CASHEWS $3.25 lb. Reg. $4.15 lb.
INDIAN L.P. ALBUMS . . . 50¢ OFF LISTED PRICES
BASMATI RICES (PAKISTAN)
REG. 79¢ LB. NOW 59¢ LB. (5 LB. $2.95)
25 LBS. LONG GRAIN WHITE RICE . . .
ONLY $6.50 BAG
RICE FLOUR . . . REG. 45¢ LB NOW 35¢ LB
FOR THIS SALE ONLY
ALL HOMSY'S SPICES 10% OFF
REG. LOW PRICES
SALE BEGINS JULY 5
- ENDS JULY 9

Governor appoints Bertman to arcitect consumer board

Governor Michael Dukakis recently appointed Richard Jay Bertman of Newton to the state Board of Registration of Architects.

The major function of the board is to handle consumer complaints, which usually stem from nonregistered architects falsely using the title of a registered architect.

It is responsible for enforcing laws relating to architectural practices and for drawing up rules determining conduct for practicing architects.

The board also designs and reviews the state registration examination, which an architect must pass before practicing in the Commonwealth.

In making the appointment Gov. Dukakis said, "Richard Bertman not only has a fine background in architecture, but he also shares my conviction that the board must become increasingly responsive to consumer concerns."

Bertman, 43, is a principal in the Boston architectural firm of Childs, Bertman, Tseckares Associates Inc. He has been a registered architect since October, 1964.

He received a B.A. degree from Harvard University, a Bachelor of Architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a Master of Architecture from the University of California at Berkeley.

A member of the American Institute of Architects, he was an assistant professor of design at the Rhode Island School of Design in 1965 and 1966, and later volunteered as an instructor at the Boston Architectural Center, where he is now the vice president.

The center was originated by the Boston Society of Architects as a school for students of architecture who are unable to afford a college education.

Bertman conducted a conference in Boston for the Guild for Religious Architecture and has been a visiting architectural critic at several colleges and universities including Harvard, MIT, Berkeley, and Tuskegee Institute.

He has served on the Brookline Conservation Commission, and is a member of the Building Officials Conference of America, the Urban Land Institute, the Society for Preservation of New England Antiquities, and the Boston Society of Architects.

Bertman takes the place on the board vacated by Marvin Goody when his term expired this year. Bertman will serve in the post, with a maximum salary of $750 per year, until Jan. 31, 1981.

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How Arm & Hammer Baking Soda helps maintain your pool's ideal pH and helps keep your water crystal clear.

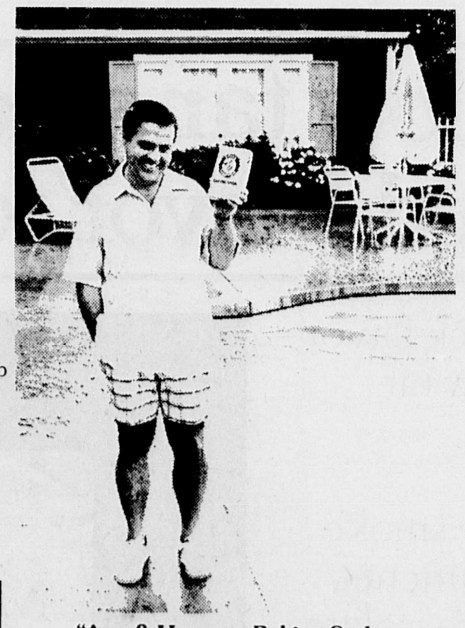
The 2 most important rules for easy pool care.

The most important rule to remember about pool care is to use a chlorinating product.

Recommended usage: Maintain a minimum chlorine level of 1.0 ppm Free Residual (Available) Chlorine.

The second most important rule to remember is to maintain the proper pH. And here's where Baking Soda goes to work. Baking Soda is a natural acid neutralizer and buffering agent which helps maintain pool pH at an ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. This helps keep eyes from burning. And Baking Soda even helps improve water clarity—keeping your pool water crystal clear.

Recommended usage: Add 1 lb. of Baking Soda per 10,000 gallons of water each week during active pool season. Add a chlorinating product as needed.



"Arm & Hammer Baking Soda is a pool owner's best friend."

Your Pool's pH Range
0 — Acid — 7 Neutral — 7.8 Ideal 8.2 — Alkaline — 14

If pH reaches 8.2, you can discontinue weekly use of Baking Soda and use only as necessary to maintain a pH within 7.8 to 8.2. *Do not use Acid.* If cloudiness occurs, run filter (keeping it clean), until pool water clears.

How Baking Soda helps keep the water clear

Your pool water is filled with tiny particles too small for your filter to remove. Some of these particles make the water cloudy. Baking Soda causes the smallest particles to become attached to larger ones which are then easily filtered out of the water. The result is crystal clear water. If cloudiness occurs when you add Baking Soda, run the filter (keeping it clean), until pool water clears.

How Baking Soda helps keep eyes from burning

When eyes sting or burn and chlorine odors can be detected from the pool water, the problem is usually one of low pH. A low pH promotes the formation of irritating chlorine-nitrogen by-products. The best way to minimize the formation of these irritating by-products is to control the pH of your pool water.

By maintaining your pool's pH with Baking Soda, you automatically adjust the pH of your pool water into the ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2. As a result, eye irritation is kept to a minimum.

6 Rules for Pool Maintenance

1. Test water daily.

2. Daily chlorine measurements should be taken to assure proper germicidal activity. Free Residual (Available) Chlorine should be 1.0 ppm or above.

3. Maintain pH between 7.8 and 8.2. Once every week during active pool season use 1 lb. of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda for every 10,000 gallons of water.

4. Check filter regularly. Clean when necessary.

5. Check water hardness monthly, particularly in hard water areas. High water hardness may cause scaling. If total water hardness (as calcium carbonate) is above 300 ppm, do not use Baking Soda until pool has been drained and refilled.

6. If heater is used: Operate filter at least 15 minutes after heater is turned off.

Note: On occasion, particularly in a new pool or in pools being opened for the season, additional steps are required to bring the pool into balance more rapidly or to clear up problems such as algae growth or mineral accumulation. When these problems arise consult a pool expert in your area.

Test Kits

An accurate Test Kit is very important to avoid inaccurate readings which can cause problems in proper pool maintenance. Testing solutions should be replaced at least once every year.

How to estimate your pool's capacity

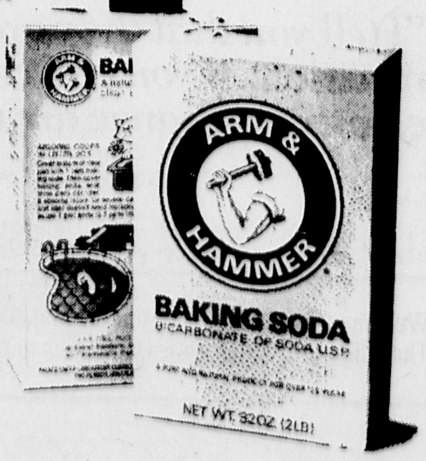
The average swimming pool contains approximately 20,000 gallons. However, an accurate record of the pool's water capacity in gallons is necessary since this measurement is often used to calculate amounts of chemicals for treating the pool water.

The following formulas can be used to approximate the total gallons of water a pool will hold.

Type Pool	Dimensions in feet	Gallon Capacity
Rectangular	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 7.5 =	
Circular	Diameter x Dia x Avg. Depth x 4.7 =	
Oval	Length x Width x Avg. Depth x 4.7 =	

For more information, send for our Free Pool Booklet.

Write: Pool Consultant
Church & Dwight Co., Inc.
Two Pennsylvania Plaza
New York, NY 10001



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PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA



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(SALE CELEBRATED AT OUR WEYMOUTH AND NORWOOD LOCATIONS ALSO

SPECIAL!! PLASTIC PICNIC TABLECLOTH (RED & WHITE CHECKED) 52"x84" 99¢

100 CT 9inch PLATES 59¢



$2.19 20 LB BAG

PICNIC TABLES
COMPLETE WITH BENCHES



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24 12 oz. CANS ASST FLAVORS Schweppes No Limit 12 FL. OZ. ONLY $3.99

7oz. COLD CUPS 100 CT. 66¢

Schick Super Chromium with exclusive TEFLON coating 5CT. 4 FOR $1.00

Schick Super II TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES 5 Schick Super II Cartridges FITS ALL TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGE RAZORS 78¢

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STILL A GOOD VALUE 4 ROLLS Waldorf No Limit 500 SHEET ONE PLY ROLLS 60¢

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9oz. Colgate MFP FLUORIDE 95¢

16oz. wella balsam conditioning shampoo Repairs split ends $1.67

DOW Handi Wrap 400 FT. 77¢

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dial dial 5oz deodorant soap 4 FOR 95¢

32oz. ASSORTED FLAVORS Za Rex MAKES 8 QTS. OF NATURAL FRUIT GOODNESS $1.15

26oz. GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA ANTACID-LAXATIVE $1.32

FREE BAR Irish Spring 4-BAR PACK BATH SIZE BARS 5oz EACH $1.09

49oz. PUNCH 99¢

ZIPLOC STORAGE BAGS 25CT. QT. SIZE 20CT. GAL. SIZE 2 FOR $1.00

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 30 CT. 59¢

24oz. Listerine Listermint $1.23

1 GAL. DYNAMO LAUNDRY DETERGENT $3.77

32oz Windbreak 97¢

20¢ OFF Cascade 50oz. $1.28

WELLA HERBAL BLOSSOM SHAMPOO pH controlled 7oz. 2 FOR 89¢

12 Kool-Pops 13.5oz. 2 FOR 89¢

Marcal FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT FACIAL TISSUES 3 FOR 95¢

Red & White ALUMINUM FOIL 200FT. $1.89

SPECIAL FROM 3M COMPANY
PRECISE PLANT FOOD 6.5oz.
SUPER STRENGTH ADHESIVE 1.25oz.
PATCH + REPAIR TAPE 1"x250" } 88¢
HAIR SET TAPE
PLASTIC TAPE 1½"x125" } 2 FOR 88¢

RIVAL TASTY CHUNK DINNERS 15oz DOGS 6 FOR 99¢

Kotex HEAVY DUTY STICK TAMPONS 10 CT. 4 FOR 89¢

PLASTIC TUMBLERS 9oz. YOUR CHOICE 10oz. 25CT 9oz 25 CT. 10oz 2 FOR 88¢

PLASTIC FORKS OR SPOONS HEAVY DUTY 24 CT. PKGS. 3 PKGS 88¢

LUX LIQUID FOR DISHES 32oz 88¢

FREE BAR PALMOLIVE 4 BARS 5oz. EACH 88¢

Deluxe Grahams Keebler Fudge Stripes 13½ oz. OR 12½ oz. YOUR CHOICE 69¢

PAPERAMA

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JULY 2

QUINCY
169 PARKINGWAY
QUINCY SQUARE
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT. 9-6

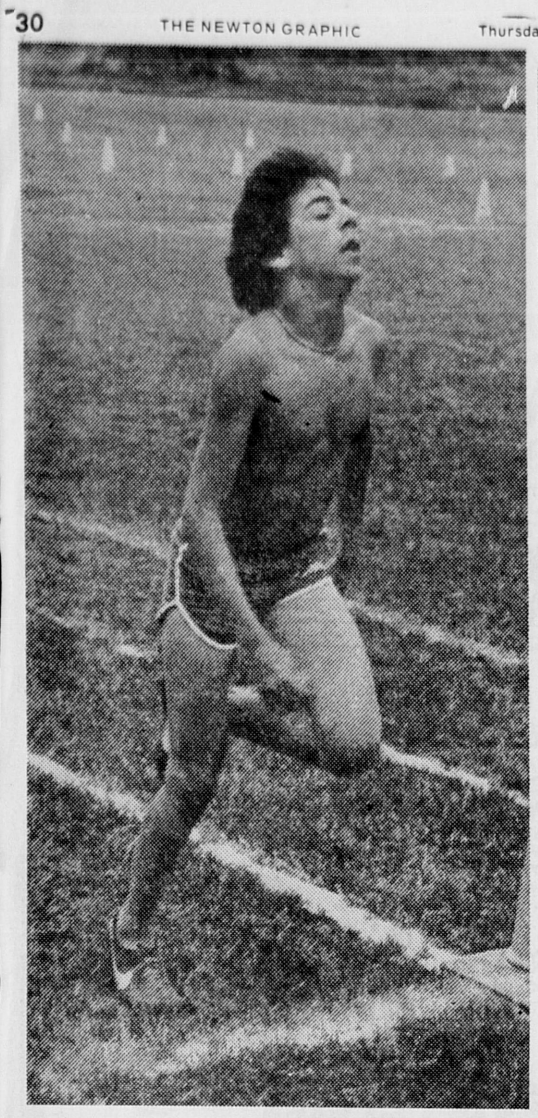
WEYMOUTH
WEYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK
E. WEYMOUTH, MASS.
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT.. 9-5

NORWOOD
JUNCTION of RTE. 1 and DEAN ST.

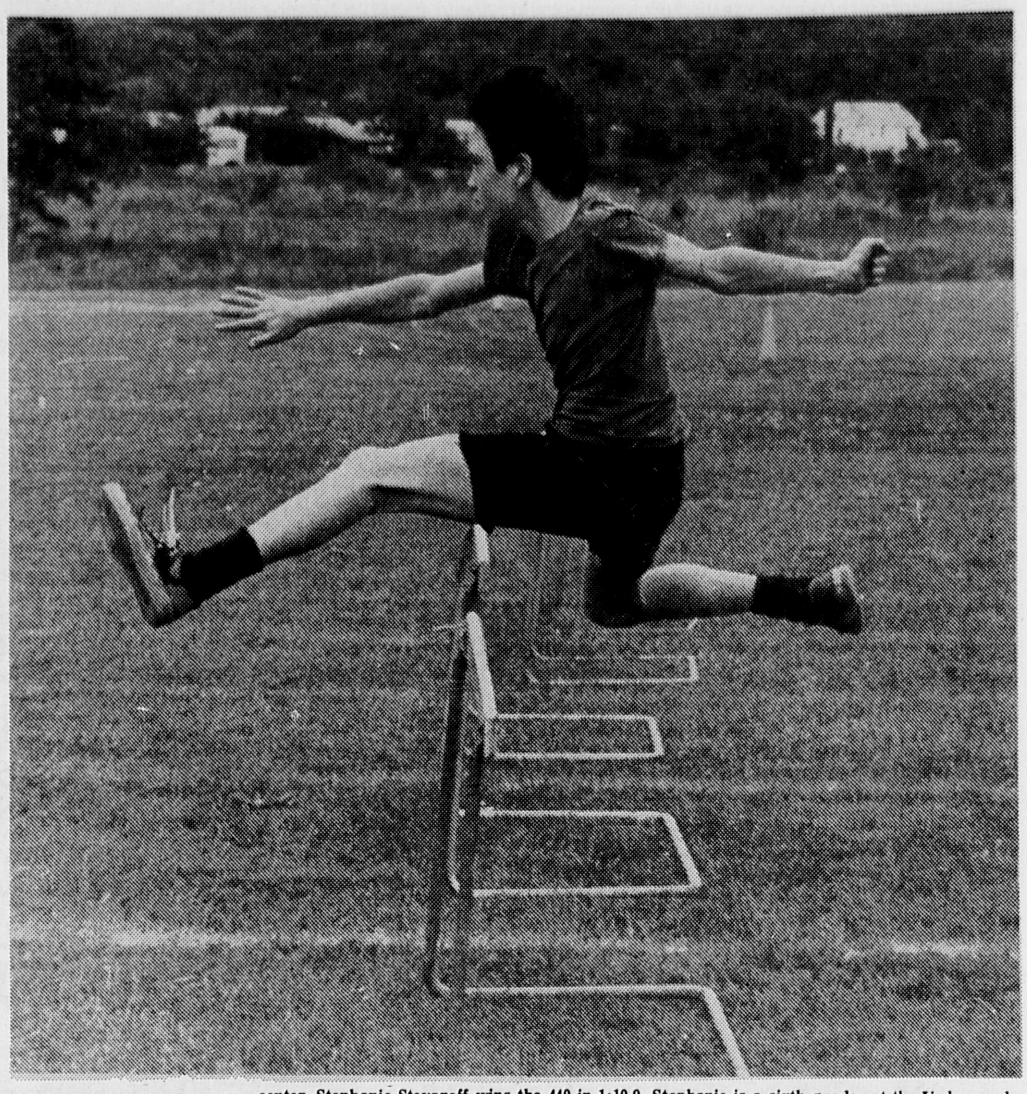


Sorry!! FOOD ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT OUR NORWOOD LOCATION!

PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA

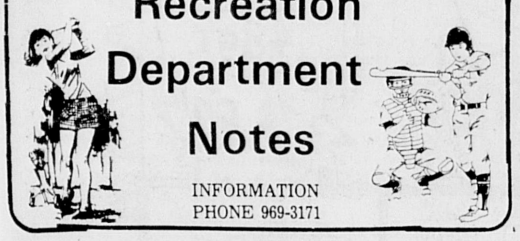






Elementary school track

Newton's Elementary School Track Meet was held recently at the Oak Hill School. At left, Andrew Fruman, a sixth grader at the Countryside School, set the record in the 440 with a time of 1:06.5. At center, Stephanie Stoyanoff wins the 440 in 1:10.9. Stephanie is a sixth grader at the Underwood School. At right, Dave Sarson shows his form during a heat. He won the hurdles. (Rich Williams Staff Photos)



Senior Adult Bus Trip

There are 90 seats available for the Senior Adult Bus Excursion to Hampton Beach, New Hampshire on Wednesday, July 20th. Lunch will be a personal choice. Send name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Robert Toher, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166. You will be notified by card or phone to confirm your seat on this trip.

Drinking Fountains

Recreation Commission, Russell J. Halloran, has announced that after the start of the new fiscal year on July 1st, the Department will install new bubbler heads on the 50 drinking fountains at playgrounds and school recreation areas under its jurisdiction. The new bubbler heads are being installed as a water conservation measure. For the past four years, the fountains have used a low pressure, continuously running, water flow system because the former bubbler heads were the target of vandals. The new system will require individuals to press a button to actuate the water flow. Commissioner Halloran is asking the cooperation of the public in preventing damage to the new bubbler heads by vandals.

Playground Season Opens

A total of 30 playgrounds will open for the summer season this week under the direction of the Newton Recreation Department. This number includes two new areas, the Cold Spring Playground in Newton Highlands and the Claflin in Newtonville. Playground leaders will conduct supervised programs at all 30 recreation areas daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. District Supervisor Fran Towle is in charge of the Albermarle, Boyd, Cabot, Carr, Charlesbank, Hawthorn and Stearns Playgrounds in Nonantum and Newtonville.

In West Newton and Auburndale, the Auburndale, Burr School, Davis School, Franklin, Warren, Hamilton, Wellington, West Newton Common, River Street and Williams Playgrounds are supervised by William Barry. The District Supervisor for Waban, Newton Highlands, Oak Hill and Newton Upper Falls is Joseph Sisiliano. Playgrounds in the district are Angier, Emerson, Hyde, Memorial, Richardson and Upper Falls. Robert Doherty is District Supervisor for Burr Park, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Thompsonville Playgrounds in Newton and Newton Centre.

Playground Maintenance

The 456 acres of City and School Playgrounds are maintained by the Newton Recreation Department's Maintenance Division all year round. Regular care includes turf cutting, seeding, ball diamond grooming, marking and watering, tennis court maintenance, picnic area and wooded area cleaning, operating swimming pool filtration equipment and building custodial work, among other things.

1977 Swim Season's On

The two outdoor swimming facilities operated by the Newton Recreation Department are now operating on the regular summer schedule. The Gath Pool in Newtonville will be open from 8:30 a.m. until dusk, Monday thru Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. until dusk and Sunday from 1 p.m. until dusk. Crystal Lake will operate from 9:30 a.m. to dusk weekdays, 9 a.m. to dusk on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to dusk on Sundays.

Swim Permits on Sale

Newton residents may obtain swim permits to use the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake facilities Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. Permits are also available at Gath or Crystal during the hours these facilities are open. The fees are: $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for students, 6 to 18 years of age.

Mini-Bike Track Closed

The Mini-bike track, operated by the Newton Recreation Department, will be closed during July and August. Mini-bike owners and their parents are reminded that bikes cannot be operated at the area during these two months. The facility will reopen in the fall.

Special Performance

The Mandala International Folk Dancing Troup will present a program at the Countryside School on Saturday, July 9th at 8 p.m. The event is free to the public.

Folk Concerts

Jim Douglas will present the first in a series of Folk Concerts at the Jackson Homestead, Newton - Tuesday, July 5th at 7:15 p.m. It will include authentic songs and ballads of New England.

Newton Centre Greene

People are invited to bring their lunch and meet under the big shade tree on the Newton Center Greene, Friday, July 8th at noon, when Folk Singer Ruth Anna will present a program.

Co-ed Program at Newton South

A six week program for Newton residents will be conducted for Newton residents at Newton South High School from now through August 5th. This Co-ed activity will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Bruce King will conduct a Co-ed Gymnastics program Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning July 5th. The activities will include instruction in use of the mini trampoline, uneven and horizontal bars, balance beam, vaulting horse, still rungs and floor exercise. The program is designed for those ten years and over. No pre-registration is required.

A Co-ed Wrestling Program will be directed by Steve Rosen and Steve Parker Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The classs will place emphasis on the basic introductions to the sport and will feature the non-competitive aspects of wrestling. Formal instruction will also be available on a drop-in basis. Those who plan to participate should wear shorts, sneakers, shirts and knee-pads. Parents are welcome to attend. The Weight Room with universal equipment will be open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Newton residents must show proof of residency to participate in this Newton South High School activity.

Rec. Dept. baseball

Newton Centre unbeaten

By RICH GROSSMAN

With one third of the Newton Recreation Department's National League baseball season over, Newton Center's 5-0-1 record leads the league. Last week's action saw Newton Center beat Matthew's Club 5-4, Auburndale Sports Shop 11-4, and St. Bernard's 4-3.

Pitching

The team's success during recent games has been due in part to the strong mound performances given by Steve Rand. After being pitcher of record in a tie with St. Bernard's in the second game of the season, Rand came back to win three games in one week.

The recent Newton North graduate compiled impressive statistics during Suburban League and Eastern Mass Schoolboy tourney action. He went the full distance against Matthew's Club and Auburndale Sports Shop, and came in to relieve starter Joel Dennis to avenge the earlier tie with St. Bernard's.

Auburndale Sports Shop

Last Tuesday, Newton Center took on the Auburndale Sports Shop under the lights at Albemarle Playground.

Auburndale scored first in the bottom of the second inning when right fielder Tom Carey walked and catcher Mark Matheson belted a triple. Matheson scored on a Bill Carey sacrifice fly to left.

Newton Center's barrage came in the third when they racked up eleven runs on nine hits.

Leadoff hitter Andy Linn reached on an error by the second baseman and moved to third on a hit-and-run single by Eric DiMartino. DiMartino stole second and both runners socred on catcher Ralph Berry's single. Berry moved to second when the outfield had difficulty getting the ball in. Cleanup hitter Joel Dennis singled and advanced on an error by the second baseman which allowed Berry to score from second. Dennis scored on Dave Kelly's single.

Steve Rand scored the winning run after he was ealked and advanced by singles by Rich Venditti and Gerry Moriarity. Venditti scored when Ed Consodine, the ninth batter, singled to left. Three more runs came home when Andy Linn, up for the second time in the inning tripled in two runs and scored on Eric DiMartino's sacrifice fly to left.

The Center's final two runs came when Ralph Berry walked and Joel Dennis belted a tape measure home run. The center fielder found the ball just as Dennis was strolling across the plate.

Auburndale pitcher Matt Mermes was relieved after Dennis' home run. Mermes had come in to relieve starter Mike Thomas who left the game after Rand walked. Auburndale picked up runs in the fourth and fifth innings on several walks and singles. Following their loss in six innings their record was 1-3-1.

St. Bernard's

Thursday evening saw third baseman Joel Dennis as Newton Center's starting pitcher. Dennis worked four and one-third innings, gave up only two hits, but walked six men. Dennis relied mostly on his overpowering velocity, working mostly the fast ball.

"It was still early in the season, I was pitching for the firs time this season," said Dennis, "I wanted to stick mostly with the fastball. Hoefully my other 'stuff' will come around shortly."

The Center drew first blood when shortstop DiMartino scored on center fielder Kelly's long fly to center. The battery combination, Dennis and Berry, scored when third baseman Charlie Slack tripled.

Dennis gave up one run in the third on two walks and a single by Bob LeBlanc. He moved to third base in favor of Rand in the fifth when he allowed two unearned runs on a walk and two errors.

Leadoff hitter Andy Linn came through with the winning run in the bottom half of the fifth when he reached on a walk, moved to second on a DiMartino single and came home on Ralph Berry's single. The setback set St. Bernard's record at 2-3-2.

Following the victory, Center coach Rich 'Chick' Ciccone commented, "I think that we have one of the best teams in the league. We are a very aggressive team with lots of desire - that is what makes us a contender."

Monday the team faced Matthew's Club at the Cove in Auburndale. Tuesday they played at Cabot and yesterday at Newton Highlands.

Following a week off they will play at Albermarle on Tuesday (July 5) at 8:15 p.m. and Newton Center at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

Auburndale Sports Shop

	AB	H
Link	4	0
Arnold	4	0
Donahue	3	1
Bellvue	2	0
T. Carey	1	0
Matheson	3	2
B. Carey	1	0
Thomas	1	0
Mermes	2	1
Goren	1	1
Total	22	6

Newton Center

Linn	2	1
DiMartino	2	2
Berry	3	2
Dennis	3	2
Kelly	3	1
Rand	3	1
Venditti	1	1
Moriarity	1	1
Consodine	2	1
Riviere	1	0
Forsythe	1	0
Slack	1	0
Bracken	1	0
Williams	1	0
Fuller	1	1
Total	26	13

	R	H	E
Newton Center	11	13	0
Auburndale	4	6	3

St. Bernard's

	AB	H
Yeradi	0	0
Kinsella	2	0
LeBlanc	2	1
Garabedian	2	0
McIntyre	3	0
Kassabian	2	1
Ryan	2	0
T. Kelly	3	0
Santagatti	1	0
Totals	17	2

Newton Center

Linn	1	0	
DiMartino	3	2	
Berry	2	1	
Dennis	2	0	
D. Kelly	1	0	
Slack	2	1	
Bracken	2	2	
Consodine	1	0	
Fuller	2	0	
Total	16	6	
St. Bernard's	3	2	4
Newton Center	4	6	3

EMass lacrosse

FIRST TEAM

GOAL

Rob MacMillan, Lincoln-Sudbury

ATTACK

Steve Henderson, Billerica
Warren Keiley, Framingham South
John Fay, Concord-Carlisle

DEFENSE

Chris Peters, Newton North
Doug Brown, Burlington
Chris Walker, Lincoln-Sudbury

MID FIELD

Mario Luchetti, Newton North
Bob Manning, Newton North
Greg Shay, Concord-Carlisle
Mitch Krouner, Framingham North
Kevin Fogarty, Burlington
Mike Scheerer, Lincoln-Sudbury

SECOND TEAM

GOAL

Stuart Glover, Concord-Carlisle
Tom Curran, Framingham South - (Hon. Mention)

ATTACK

Gordie Moore, Newton North
Tom Gilligan, Needham
Jim Wright, Billerica
Bob Hayden, Newton North - (Hon. Mention)
Rob Bromhall, Concord-Carlisle - (Hon. Mention)

DEFENSE

Eric Dempsey, Billerica
Jon Hensley, Concord-Carlisle
Rich Crowley, Needham
John Riley, Newton North - (Hon. Mention)
Bernie Echavarri, Concord-Carlisle - (Hon. Mention)

MID FIELD

Phil Frangules, Brookline
Andy Grossman, Lincoln-Sudbury
Greg Johnson, Lincoln-Sudbury
Paul Foley, Framingham South
Bill Anderson, Framingham South
Jack Shay, Concord-Carlisle
Bob Heffernan, Billerica
Phil Wright, Billerica - (Hon. Mention)

Final Youth Soccer s-gnups set tnight

The Newton Youth Soccer League will end its registration for the fall as of today. Due to the tremendous number of children who igned up for the fall program, this final date had to be set.

In order to have an appropriate number of coaches to work with the teams, the Newton Youth Soccer League finds it can not extend the registration which would then increase the size of the teams beyond their maximum number.

Tonight will be the 2nd Soccer - Coach and Referee Clinic. It will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High Field from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending, please call 969-4177 or 244-4625. In case of rain, an alternate date will be set for late summer.

If you are interested in registering your child by this final date, please come to Meadowbrook Junior High Field at 6:30, where the Coaches' Clinic is meing held.

Benefit Lobsters match announced

The Boston Chapter of the National Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis (NFIC) has announced its sponsorship of an evening of "Tennis With the Pros" at the July 17 match between the Boston Lobsters and the New York Apples at Boston University's Walter Brown Areana.

Newton residents working on the event, all members of the NFIC Board of Directors, include: Joan and Ted Benard, Steve and Betsy Davis, Rhoda and Eliot Lifland, Carol and Martin Summerfield, and Fay Cohen, Executive Secretary of the Boston Chapter.

NFIC guests are invited to attend an ice cream smorgasbord after the match, where they will have an opportunity to meet the players, including Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King.

All profits will benefit ileitis and colitis research. Excellent seats are still available. For ticket information or information on ileitis and colitis, two devastating digestive diseases, call 734-3900 or write to NFIC at 1330 Beacon Street, Brookline 02146.

The Foundation grants funds for research studies at leading medical institutions and universities throughout the country in an effort to find the cause and cure for ileitis and colitis. NFIC also conducts educational programs for the public and the medical profession.

Scovill ball boy for Lobs

Boston — Ted Scovell, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scovell is currently a ball boy for the World Team Tennis Eastern Division leading Boston Lobsters.

Ted is a student at the Meadowbrook Junior High School where he was a member of the tennis team.

Ted and the rest of the ball kids are in action again on July 5th when the Lobsters take on Italian Open Champ Vitas Gerulaitis, Virginia Slims runner-up Sue Barker, and the rest of the Indiana Loves. The match begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be played at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

Tennis Now Open House on Saturday

Tennis Now of Waltham today announced its first Junior Day Open House for all tennis-minded boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18, to be held Saturday, July 2 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Tennis Now Outdoor Playing Center on Angleside Road.

A full afternoon of swimming and Tennis activities is planned with refreshments provided. The public is invited to attend with parents as well as junior players from beginning to expert level welcome.

Tennis Now is sponsoring a Junior B Tournament for all non-ranked juniors, and boys and girls may apply by calling the Playing Center. The tournament is NELTA sanctioned and is for 14 and under and 12 and under juniors.

Dave Morse, club manager, and Arnie Brown, director of tennis have a full program for juniors outlined for the summer, including competitive play, instruction, and swimming in the brand new swimming pool.

Among local youngsters who have achieved success from studying under Arnie Brown are Ferdi Taygan of Framingham, and currently ranked juniors Bobby Bernstein of Newton, Arkie Engle of Brookline, Steve Bakalar of Brookline, Jody Awad of Weston, Karen Kaufman of Weston and Rob Rease and Mike Leach of Weston.

Today's Sport Parade

No place like home for Stanky

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Stanky couldn't be happier.

He's like a pup back in his old kennel coaching the University of South Alabama baseball team again, and he's laughing his sides off over each of the rumors purporting to be the "real inside story" of why he suddenly packed up and went home after managing the Texas Rangers only one day.

Nobody believes a mature 60-year-old man could ever become homesick enough to give up the kind of job Eddie Stanky did.

One of the more persistent tales flying around is that he made up his mind managing wasn't for him anymore during the fourth inning of the only game he handled the Rangers, which was last Wednesday's contest with the Twins in Minnesota.

The Twins were ahead, 4-1, and Stanky, so the story goes, went out to the mound to remove pitcher Bert Blyleven.

"What are you doing out here?" the Minnesota pitcher is supposed to have said.

"I think you've had enough," was what Stanky is said to have answered.

"You just go back to where you were and I'll take care of the pitching," Blyleven is alleged to have snapped.

Right there and then, Stanky is supposed to have decided that was enough for him. Somebody else could try putting up with these modern day ballplayers, not him.

The Blyleven story is only one of many Stanky has heard since he returned to Mobile, Ala.

"I never even went out to the mound when Blyleven was pitching," he says, laughing from his desk at the University. "Sid Hudson (the Rangers' pitching coach) was the one who went out to talk with him, and the only reason he did was because Bert pulled a groin muscle. He couldn't pitch anymore. He had to leave.

"The only time I went out to the mound was in the ninth inning. We were winning, 10-7, and after the Twins filled the bases with one out, Mike Marshall, who had come in to relieve Darold Knowles, made a wild pitch allowing a run to score. I said to Mike 'now you gotta pitch to two men instead of one' because they had runners on second and third. We didn't have any words or anything like that. He just laughed and got the next two men to wrap up the ball game. That was the only time I ever left the bench."

What made Stanky's abrupt departure so difficult for many to understand was his life-long background of rarely not finishing anything he has ever undertaken. Stanky did everything he could to convey his feelings to as many members of the Rangers as he could reach.

He called Eddie Robinson, the Rangers' executive vice president, who tried to talk him into staying. But Stanky's mind was made up.

"I've never been so lonesome and homesick in my life," he told Robinson.

Then he phoned Rangers' general manager Dan O'Brien in Arlington, Tex., and told him the same thing.

Stanky realized he should also tell Rangers' owner Brad Corbett of his decision, but since Corbett's mother had just died, he didn't want to bother him.

Among those he also called was Connie Ryan, one of the Ranger coaches who took over for him after he left.

"Connie wanted to talk me out of it, but I told him nobody could," said Stanky. "I wanted everybody with the Rangers to know how much I appreciated what they had done for me, how wonderfully I felt they had treated me and how my decision had nothing at all to do with them. I called Toby Harrah and told him how much he had impressed me in the short time I was with the club. Then I spoke with Mike Marshall and told him I really enjoyed watching him pitch. I was going to call Willie Horton and Bert Campaneris but I never got the chance."

The idea of returning home first entered Stanky's mind after Wednesday night's ball game.

"It sort of came to me when I got on the team bus going back to the hotel," he says. "Then when I got to my room, I started thinking about home and it hit me. 'Is it worth it all?' I said to myself."

Stanky concluded it wasn't, even though the Rangers had given him a $225,000 contract for three years, pretty much the same one they gave his successor, Billy Hunter.

Now Eddie Stanky is back at his old job, the one he has had the past nine years, and there's no question in his mind he did the right thing.

"When I saw my wife and children as I looked down while flying into the Mobile airport, I knew I made the right decision," he says. "Years ago, some smart guy said 'there's no place like home.'



Tom Heinsohn (l) Red Auerbach (c) and Celtics first round choice Cedric Maxwell.

Holovak back

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Mike Holovak, who helped form the original Boston Patriots 18 years ago, has joined the New England NFL team as a member of the personnel staff.

The former Boston College fullback, who held the head cach job for a record 7½ seasons, remains the only coach in Patriots' history to have a career winning mark.

Holovak played in the National Football League with the Rams and Bears, then coached Boston College to a winning record in nine seasons before joining the fledgling Patriots in 1959 as director of player personnel.

He succeeded Lou Saban as the second coach of the Boston Patriots in 1961 and lasted until mid-1968, when he was relieved by Clive Rush. He compiled a 53-47-9 record and led the Patriots into the American Football League finalsin 1963.

In the past decade Holovak has served as a coach or scoutfr the San Francisco 49ers, Oakland Raiders and New York Jets.

"I am very pleased to have a man of Mike's qualifications and experience in the National Football League joining our staff," said Patriots' Coach and General Manager Chuck Fairbanks in a statement released Monday.

Maxwell near pact with C's

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Auerbach went out for his favorite lunch — Chinese food — and returned to his office Tuesday with a Pu Pu platter full of information about the Boston Celtics.

The Celtics president and engineer of 13 NBA titles announced:

— The club is close to signing first-round draft choice Cedric Maxwell of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte;

— Veteran forward Steve Kuberski has signed for another season;

— Free agents John Havlicek, Sidney Wicks, Kevin Stacom and Jim Ard, all represented by NBA Players Association counsel Larry Fleisher, remain unsigned;

— Former Boston star Tom Sanders, now the Harvard University basketball coach, has been offered the assistant coach job vacated last week by John Killilea.

Auerbach met Tuesday morning with Maxwell then took the 6-foot-8 rookie and his lawyer, Ron Grinker of Cincinnati, out for a Chinese luncheon. When they returned, the three met for awhile in Auerbach's office before informing the press that no contract had been reached.

"I can't really see that we will have any problem; I'm sure we'll sign a contract," said Maxwell, who is allergic to seafood and who feared a reaction to the Chinese-style lobster he had for lunch.

"The only delay is in the structuring of the contract, from a tax standpoint," added Grinker, who also represented backup center Ard until recently.

Maxwell, a 6-foot-8 center at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, broke the school's career scoring and rebounding in three seasons. He averaged 22.2 points and 12.1 rebounds last season in pacing UNC-Charlotte to the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"Things happened so fast, with our team coming out of nowhere, that everything seems like a dream," said Maxwell. "But I haven't set any goals because my job with the Celtics will be dictated by the team. I just want to contribute."

Kuberski, who played a minor role for the Celtics, signed his contract early in the day, according to a Celtics spokesman, who also said forward Tom Boswell has reached agreement in principle over a new contract.

The Celtics expect no trouble from Havlicek, who probably will sign one more, one-year contract before retiring.

Ard, who spells Dave Cowens at center, switched agents in the spring as did Wicks. Ard talked with Auerbach Tuesday but Wicks has not communicated recently with the Celtics.

Evert shows no mercy

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — It takes determination as well as skill to win the world's most prestigious tennis tournament.

Defending champion Chris Evert has displayed both qualities at Wimbledon this year and that's why nobody is betting against the Florida "Ice Maiden" to keep her title in the 100th year of Wimbledon.

Evert showed she has no place for sentiment in the way she dispatched 14-year-old Tracy Austin and six-time Wimbledon champ Billie Jean King on her way to today's semifinal match against Britain's Virginia Wade.

"I cannot afford to let emotion take over," Evert said. "I might lose."

The crowd rooted against her when she met Austin and King, and the anti-Evert mood will be even stronger when the British crowd gets behind Wade.

"Virginia is quite capable of beating me ard she knows it, so I will not be taking any chances out there," said Evert, who lost to Wade in the semifinal of this year's San Francisco Virginia Slims tournament. But Evert has a 22-5 career record against Wade, who twice has lost semifinals at Wimbledon.

If she wins, Evert is likely to face another Briton in the final, if fourth-seeded Sue Barker defeats Holland's Betty Stove as expected.

Barker beat the 6-foot Dutch player in Dallas and New York this year and Stove's lack of mobility — her right knee is heavily taped — will make it difficult for her to handle Barker's penetrating forehand drives.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and defending champion Bjorn Borg advanced toward their expected clash in the final of the men's event. Borg looked the more impressive of the two in Tuesday's quarter-finals.

Borg played some of the best tennis of the tournament in downing Ilie Nastase, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3, in a replay of last year's final. The victory earned Borg a semifinal berth against eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, who beat unseeded Billy Martin, 6-2, 8-9, 6-2, 6-2.

Connors, who scored a scrambling 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over unseeded South African Byron Bertram, finds himself up against the biggest surprise of the tournament, amateur John McEnroe.

"I haven't met Connors, and if it turns out I beat him I'll probably drop dead on court," McEnroe said.

Watson fires 67 in Mass Open

MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Lyn Bourne of Hyannis, a college golf partner of Western Open winner Tom Watson, matched a course record Tuesday with a 67 to take the second round lead in the 72nd Massachusetts Open at the New Seabury Country Club.

With one round to play Wednesday, Bourne had a total of 139 and a one stroke lead over first round co-leader Dan Diskin of Winchester. Dana Quigley of Rehobeth, a four-time runnerup in the Rhode Island Open, shot a second-round 69 to pull within two strokes of the lead.

Joe Benevento of Greenwich, R.I., and former touring pro Paul Harney, now of Mashpee, were tied at 142.

Among the PGA tourists entered, Vic Regalado had a total of 113, John Jacobs 146, and Bill Mallon 147.

The 28-year-old Bourne, who played with Watson when both were at Stanford, turned his game around by holing out for a birdie from a bunker off the 14th green. The Manchester, Vt., native added birdies on the 15th and 16th holes to fashion what he called "the best competitive round i've had in New England.

Foreign Cup entries arriving in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A 12-meter America's Cup competitor from western Australia, land tycoon Alan Bond's Australia, was due in port today along with Sweden's first ever entry, Sverige.

Another Australian competitor, veteran challenger Gretel II, was towed into Newport Tuesday to the tune of Australian melodies from a two-man band.

Sweden's entry was due for unloading at the Port of Providence this morning, and was to be towed to its berth at nearby Jamestown, a three hour trip down Narragansett Bay.

Jamestown was planing to roll out the red carpet for the Swedes with an impromptu reception. A formal welcoming reception for all three foreign parties, including two French yachts which arrived two weeks ago, is set for July 12.

Kicking off its third bid for the cup, wood-hulled Gretel II, which lost to Intrepid in 1970, will be skippered by veteran sailor Gordon Ingate, under the flag of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron.

As the tender Island Gypsy towed Gretel II into Newport Shipyard from New York, two men played Australian tunes on a trombone and cornet, their zany notes drifting over the waterfront.

While America's Cup watchers remember Gretel II as a loser to Intrepid in 1970, and trial horse status to Bond's Southern Cross in 1974, the boat is hardly recognizable this year.

It has been completely rebuilt to make it more competitive in light to moderate air, with a longer boom, more sail and a new wardrobe of sails.

Trials begin Aug. 4 to pick one challenger to face Courageous, Enterprise or Independence in the 23rd challenge for the America's Cup. The best-ofseven finals start Sept. 13.

Royals find missing ingredient

The Kansas City Royals appear to have found the missing ingredient that has prevented them from making a serious bid to retain their American League West championship — the strong right arm of Dennis Leonard.

Leonard, a 17-game winner last season, appears to have come off an extended "vacation." He performed poorly in the final six weeks of last season and he began this year in much the same fashion as the Royals struggled to remain in contention in the division race.

But since June 1 Leonard has been pitching the way he did during the first half of last season and, as a result, the Royals have begun to get it together. The 26-year-old right-hander turned in his second overpowering performance in five days Tuesday night when he outpitched Frank Tanana and led the Royals to a 3-1 triumph over the California Angels.

Leonard allowed only two hits in stopping the Angels. Only a solo homer by Rusty Torres in the sixth inning prevented him from posting his second straight shutout.

"I prepare for Tanana like I prepare for anybody else," said Leonard. "I let the hitters worry about opposing pitchers and I worry about the hitters. I'm not in awe of Tanana. I don't care who's pitching against you. When you're down only 1-0 you still have a helluva chance.

Rec. Twilight baseball roundup

National Division
Standings 6-25-77

Team	W	L	T	P
Newton Centre	5	0		11
Upper Falls Panthers	3	1	0	6
Auburndale Sport Shop	3	3	1	7
St. Bernard's	2	3	2	6
Boy's Club	2	2	0	4
Mosco Club	2	3	0	4
Matthews Club	1	6	0	2

International League
Standings 6-25-77
Copp Division

Boys' Club	5	1	0	10
Carson Post A.L.	4	2	0	8
Sacred Heart	4	2	0	8
Barnstormers	3	3	0	6
Totem Pole Braves	3	3	0	6
Highlanders	2	4	0	4
Upper Falls Lions	0	6	0	0

Murphy Division

Newton Sports Center	5	0	0	10
Our Lady's	3	2	0	6
Oak Hill Cubs	3	2	0	6
Post 440 A.L.	2	3	0	4
St. Bernard's	2	3	0	4
Elks Red Sox	0	5	0	0



by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

After the expiration of your new car warranty many of your subsequent problems can be diagnosed and solved at specialty shops which come in all shapes and sizes Independent specialty shops dealing with specific jobs such as wheel alignment have been around for years And even in this day of complicated engines America's first choice of maintenance and light repair work remains the gasoline station As they have for decades motorists continue to take the car to gasoline stations for oil changes lubrication and tire patching However it is generally your dealer that has the latest repair and maintenance information that comes from the manufacturer The decision remains yours to make

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AUTO TIP: Some stations may also have a qualified mechanic either renting a service bay, or in the employ of the owner

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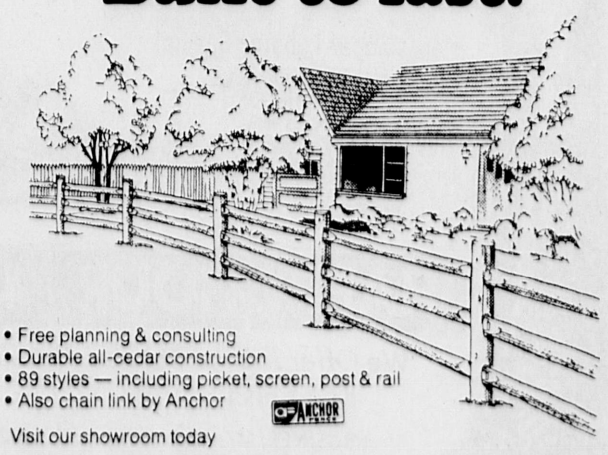
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New staff at Lasell

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, announces the appointment of three people to the college's staff, effective July 1.

The new staff members include: Philip G. Boole of Watertown, Elizabeth Shurtleff of Wayland, and Kim Mellor of Scituate.

Boole is a graduate of Watertown High School and graduated in May from the University of New Hampshire with a B.A. in Psychology.

Ms. Shurtleff, a graduate of Marion High School in Framingham, holds an A.A. in Liberal Arts from Lasell, a B.A. in Sociology from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, and an M.B.A. from Babson College.

Ms. Mellor graduated from Scituate High School in 1972 and received her B.A. in Advertising and Public Relations from Syracuse University.

Graduates

Graduates of Buckingham Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge, include the following Newton residents:

Joel Cutler, David P. Fialkow, Johanthan A. Fox, Simon Friedman (received the Michael Karpovich Prize), Jonathan Greenleaf, Thomas M. Hines, Karen Isselbacher, Scott Kaiser (received the Barrett Hoyt Award), Mark D. Kanavos, Marc A. Kaplan, Jonathan B. Penn, Jodi Schuster, Robert A. Smith, Robert W. Starensier, Alison J. Waltch.

Radio course given at 'Y'

Do you want to give the world a piece of your mind?

Twice a week, beginning July 12, the Newton YMCA will offer a five-week course leading to the Amateur Radio Novice Class license. The course will cover elementary electronic theory, FCC regulations, and Morse Code at five words per minute.

No previous knowledge of electronics is necessary, and all graduates will receive the Novice Class license, permitting worldwide communication.

For more information, call the Newton YMCA at 244-6050.



Newton Kiwanis Club scholarship winners are (front row from left) Judy Walsh, $300, Newton Catholic; Qui Chau, $300, Newton North; and Nancy Chee, $300, Newton South. Pictured with them are Kiwanians (from left): Frank Mariner, scholarship committee chairman; Robert L. Tennant, president of the Kiwanis Charitable Foundation; and Leonard Garfield, president of the Kiwanis Club.

Guidance Clinic, police start counseling program

Chief William F. Quinn this week announced the completion of a pilot program conducted jointly by Newton Guidance Clinic and members of the Newton Police Department.

The program came about when one of the Newton officers had case with a young juvenile needing some form of psychological assistance. An appeal on a crisis basis went to Dr. Richard Hammer of the clinic and the juvenile was given an immediate evaluation.

The officer in question followed the case and in consultation with Hammer sought more information on helping children in need who did not warrant court action, but were police problems.

Hammer met with Quinn and Lt. Charles E. Feeley of Community Services to discuss an on-going consulting program for members of Community Services and other officers on a volunteer basis.

The program grew to cover problems that police officers would encounter while working, with special emphasis on family crisis intervention, family and youth problems, and confrontation techniques, in addition each officer became familiar with referral and resource agencies.



Police Chief William Quinn (left) and Dr. Richard Hammer (right) of the Newton Guidance Clinic.

At present the program is being planned for resumption in the fall with Hammer as the consulting psychologist to the Newton Police Department, with a view towards a roll call orientation program of a continuing nature.

Hammer is a former Beverly resident now from Wellesley where he has a private practice specializing in therapy with adolescents and adults, in addition to his position as chief psychologist at the Newton Guidance Clinic.

He is a graduate of Boston University, (B.S.) Syracuse (M.S.) and earned his PHD at Boston College, is a candidate with the Psychoanalytic Institute of New England, a member of APTO, the Association for Professional Treatment of Offenders, American and Mass. Psychological Associations, and the American Ortho-Psychiatric Association.

Quinn stated that he is "pleased with the growth and acceptance of the program and that it is the first program where Polic Officers have their own consulting psychologist on a continuing basis to assist them in the performance of duty and service to the community." He lauded the cooperation of the Newton Guidance Clinic, Rammer, and the Newton Police Department.

The chief also suggested additional priority areas which the consultation participants could address in the fall. Some of the areas he outlined were hostage negotiation, drug abuse and community resources available for young people and families in trouble.

Liebhaber appointed at Pondville Hospital

Louis Liebhaber of Newton has been appointed assistant superintendent at Pondville Hospital in Norfolk it was announced by James Cassidy, Pondville superintendent.

Prior to his new appointment, Liebhaber was assistant to the deputy commissioner of public health of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with responsibilities involving the seven state public health hospitals, including Pondville, the Division of Alcoholism, and the Division of Family Health Services.

In his new position at Pondville, Liebhaber will have administrative responsibilities in clinical and fiscal areas.

Pondville Hospital is a regional center for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer and allied diseases.

Liebhaber has a master's degree in business administration with concentration in health care management from Boston University Graduate School of Management and received his bachelor's degree from Brandeis University.

He is a member of the American Public Health Association, a member of the Governor's Commission on Rehabilitation, and a member of the executive committee and cofounder of the Boston University Health Care Management Alumni Association.



Louis Liebhaber

Symmography, quilling taught at senior center

Senior citizens interested in learning a new craft this summer may enjoy the free course offered in July at the Newtonville Drop-In Center, Austin Street.

Retired Senior Volunteer Programs volunteer Eunice Handler instructs seniors in the art of the symmography and in quilling.

Symmograph or string art is a form of self-expression using a board, nails, and string. Quilling, an art from utilizing paper, is a craft which originated in the early 17th century and was brought to this country by the Pilgrims.

The course meets Wednesdays, 1:30-3 p.m. at the center. Materials are provided at no fee to senior citizens.

For further information, call RSVP, 969-5906, or the Drop-In Center, 527-6770.

Dr. Krane promoted at University Hospital

Robert J. Krane, M.D., of Woodland Road, Auburndale, recently was appointed secretary-treasurer of the medical and dental staff at University Hospital in Boston.

Krane is a member of the Department of Urology and director of the neurourology laboratory at University Hospital, as well as director of urology at Boston City Hospital and an associate professor of urology at Boston University School of Medicine.

A urology consultant for the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Brighton, Krane is also organ procurement physician for the Interhospital Organ Bank, and a member of the Society of Government Service Urologists, the American Uroligical Association, and the American Society of Artificial Internal Organs.

The recipient of two first-place awards from the American Urological Association for essays he has written, Krane is the author of more than 30 scientific articles.

He is a 1963 graduate of Columbia College and received his M.D. degree in 1967 from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

University Hospital, founded in 1855, is a major teaching hospital of Boston University School of Medicine and a member of Boston University Medical Center.

Brathwaite gets state job

Leon A. Brathwaite II of Waban, a candidate for alderman, has been appointed affirmative action officer for the state, it was announced Wednesday.

Brathwaite, who lives at 52 Rokeby Rd., has been assistant civil rights officer for Stone & Webster Enigneering since 1974. He succeeds Charles Dotten in the $21,000-a-year job.

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OBITUARIES

Barbara Pozzi

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (June 28) in Sacred Heart Church for Barbara Pozzi.

Miss Pozzi, 21, of 38 Clark Rd., West Newton, died Saturday (June 25) in Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Brighton, after a short illness.

She had attended the Life Skills Center at Newton South High School.

Miss Pozzi is survived by her father, John W. Pozzi; a brother, John H. of West Newton; her sister, Mrs. Donna L. Griffin of Millis; two nieces and one nephew. She was also the daughter of the late Shirley J. Pozzi.

Burial is in Newton Cememtery.

Aaron M. Jones

Services were held Saturday (June 25) in Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, for Aaron M. Jones.

Mr. Jones, 85, of Newtonville, died Thursday (June 23) in a Weston nursing home after a long illness.

Mr. Jones was the founder and president of Cambridge Associates, a publishing syndicate for small businesses started in 1926. He retired in 1971.

He was a past president of the Rotary Club of Boston, president of 163 Newbury St., a member of Brae Burn Country Club, Boston Chapter of the Small Business Administration, Businessmen's Art Club of Boston, Citizenship Training Group Inc., Engineers Club of Boston, Hamilton Trust and the Newcomen Society.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Jones; a son, Aaron M. Jr. of Wiscasset, Me.; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Boucher of Rochester, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial service

A memorial service will be held for Gerald A. Foley July 1 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Mr. Foley died April 23. Friends and acquaintances are invited to the service, to be conducted by the Rev. Dudne Breeze' and to the home after the service.

Mr. Foley lived at 141 Wood End Rd., Newton Highlands.

School Department plans to teach CPR in 2 grades

The School Department is well underway in developing a plan to teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation in the junior and senior high schools.

Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins spoke to both the School Committee and the Aldermanic Health and Safety Committee recently to outline the teacher training and classroom teaching plans.

Alderman Mark White proposed at the aldermanic meeting a Board order asking the School Department to plan a required CPR course in the schools.

Assistant Superintendent Atkins said he has been working on a voluntary plan for about a year and in the fall he hopes that school personnel will take a Rd Cross CPR course' especially science and physical education instructors.

By the spring of 1978 he hopes enough teachers will be certified to train the life-saving technique to tenth graders in both high schools and to seventh graders who all participate in a heart risk program in science.

Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, the city health commissioner, said the CPR courses in the city run with the help of the Red Cross and Newton-Wellesley Hospital have been very successful.

The main obstacle to running more programs in the community is that the manikins used in the teaching cost $350.

A maximum of six persons can manage to share one manikan, she said, and the repair of the dummies is frequent and expensive.

For the recent courses manikans were borrowed from the hospital and the Police and Fire departments.

Dr. Zavarine added that the Heart Association and Channel 5 have made $40,000 available to communities to be used as matching funds to purchase manikans, but the problem would be finding the matching funds.

She is investigating the use of federal community development funds.

The Health and Safety Committee approved an ammended version of White's order that suports the School Department's plans for a voluntary instruction of CPR.

Atkins briefly reported on the program to the School Committee Monday night.

CETA taking applications for variety of Title VI jobs

Applications are now being received and hiring will begin shortly for more than 500 jobs under Title VI, Part B, of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

"Two full-time people from the Division of Employment Security are now working in our Waltham office to help check eligibility requirements so that the hiring process will progress smoothly," Area Director Richard Moynihan said.

To be eligible for these programs, applicants must have been unemployed for at least 15 weeks and be a resident of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley or Weston.

Applications are available at the Newton Area CETA intake office at 680 Main St., Waltham, or at most town and city halls in the area.

Depending on the level of skill involved in the specific job, eligible applicants can earn up to $10,000 a year ($192.30 per week) plus fringe benefits through the program.

All types of skills will be needed, according to Jack Pitchell, Title VI Project Liaison, including teachers, social workers, clerical and secretarial workers, laborers, bookkeepers, college graduates and high school drop-outs.

A total of 29 projects under each of two programs are scheduled to be funded. They have been developed by individual communities or private non-profit agencies to provide unemployed persons with immediate employment opportunities in the public service areas. Both programs can last up to one year.

The first program involves new projects which will employ approximately 240 persons. One such project is an employability survey to be conducted by Middlesex Community College. Data collectors with some business experience will be especially welcomed on this program which will reach 5,000 businesses and industries to determine where employment opportunities now exist and what skills will be in demand over the next 10 years. From this information practical training programs will be developed, Pitchell said. In addition, the college will provide employees on this project with the opportunity to take one free course at the school.

The second type program involves primarily a continuation and expansion of existing municipal and agency projects and will require close to 300 employees. These projects run from creating careers in child care fields to programs to aid the elderly to developing recreation programs.

Pines to fight proposed laws stpping medicaid for abortions

State Representative Lois Pines (D-Newton) vowed this week to fight legislation which would end the use of state medicaid funds to provide abortions to the Commonwealth's poor and indigent.

The legislation has been introduced in the legislature in response to the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which held that states are not required either by the Constitution or the Social Security Act to provide medicaid benefits for nontherapeutic abortions.

"The clear impact of the Supreme Court's decision is to deny the economically disadvantaged woman the ability to exercise her constitutionally guaranteed right to choose between an abortion or pregnancy to term," Pines declared.

The U.S. Supreme Court decided in 1973 that states could not prohibit abortions during the first 12 weeks of a pregnancy. Massachusetts currently provides medicaid for elective as well as therapeutic abortions.

According to Pines, "The practical effect of a cutoff in state funds would be to divide the Commonwealth's women into two classes; those who can and cannot afford abortions.

"The dissent of Justice Brennan in Maher v. Roe quite accurately stated that 'The stark reality for too many, not just some indigent pregnant women, is that indigency makes access to competent, licensed physicians (for the purpose of abortion) not merely difficult but impossible.'"

Pines fears that the legislation would force poor women seeking an abortion to return to the illicit clinics and quack abortionists that were the prime source of abortions prior to the Supreme Court's 1973 decision.

"It is paradoxical that the Massachusetts Legislature would consider cutting off these funds at a time when it continues to refuse to enact measures aimed at eliminating the alarming number of unwanted pregnancies.

"For several years I have introduced legislation which would allow minors to receive contraceptive counseling. This legislation was again defeated this year.

"An extremely vocal anti-abortion minority is about to impose their values on the class of women who cannot afford private abortions. The proposed legislation makes no exception for abortions resulting from rape or incest.

"There can be little doubt that the passage of the bill would create momentum in the drive to eliminate all ab

substantial ortions, not just those for the poor. I urge those who oppose this measure to make themselves heard," Pines concluded.



Army Col. Richard C. Martin, son of Mrs. Catherine M. Martin of Newtonville, recently was graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He entered the Army in June, 1955' a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington and received his commission through ROTC.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Sabetti** also known as **Rose Sabetty** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Sabetti** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je30,Jy7,14

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Robert P. Hartel - Hartel-Maguire, Inc., 574 Auburn Street, Auburndale, Ma. has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a common victualer alcoholic beverage license at 5-7 West Street, Newton consisting of a first floor business building of one story cement.

This application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on July 20, 1977 in Room 222, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
Ernest G. Angevine, Chmn.
Zena F. Nemetz
Jerome J. Pearlstein

(G)Je30

VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROPOSALS

The **Newton Area CETA,** 103 Moody Street, Waltham, subgrantee of the Massachusetts Balance of State CETA Prime Sponsor, is soliciting proposals for vocational training under CETA Title I, Section 112 (The Governor's Discretionary Grant For Vocational Education).

Interested agencies, organizations, or educational institutions should contact **Sally Hurd** at **899-7800.**

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS IS 4:00 P.M., JULY 25, 1977

(The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Balance of State Sponsor and its Subgrantees are Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employers, M/F)

(G)Je30

PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS

Newton Area CETA announces that additional funds are available for projects which provide public services to the community by employing CETA workers, under the recent extension of Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Government and non-profit organizations serving the Newton CETA area are eligible to submit proposals for projects of 3 to 12 months duration. Organizations serving low income, long-term unemployed and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

Priority will be given to any large scale project which will provide public service and will have an immediate start up.

This is the third round of funding for Title VI projects.

Proposal deadline is Thursday, July 14, 1977, at 4:00 p.m. Project guidelines, details on submitting proposals and application forms are available through the Newton Area CETA office, 103 Moody St., Waltham, MA 02154, 617-899-7800, ex. 64, Jack Pitchell.

Newton Area CETA covers the towns of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

(G)Je30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Beckman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice Beckman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **George Phillips Hall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marion Hall Tibbott.**

The fifth account of the trustees, as rendered by the surviving trustee and the first account of said surviving trustee have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June 1977.

John V. Harvey,
Register.

)g)Je23,30,Jy7

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
104 Highland Avenue, Newton

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Ervin Howell and Mary C. Howell, husband and wife, to the Cambridge Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12078, Page 400, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, July 21, 1977, at Ten o'clock a.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 104 Highland Avenue and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the mortgaged premises on said Highland Avenue at land formerly of R.M. Pulsifer, more recently of Wilcox; thence running

EASTERLY by said Highland Avenue, two hundred eleven (211) feet, more or less, to land formerly of Thomas W. Carter, more recently of Upham, thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said Upham, one hundred forty five (145) feet; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said Upham, forty eight and 45-100 (48.45) feet, to Lowell Avenue which was formerly called Appleton Street and also formerly called Murray Street; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY again by said Lowell Avenue, eighty eight and 48-100 (88.48) feit to land formerly of Timothy H. Carter, later of Horatio Locke; thence turning and running

Westerly by said land now or formerly of said Horatio Locke, two hundred twenty four and 47-100 (224.47) feet; to said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, twenty (20) feet, more or less; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, eleven and 26-100 (11.26) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY again in part by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer and in part by land now or formerly of Wilcox, two hundred one and 70-100 (201.70) feet, to said Highland Avenue at the point of beginning.

Expecting, however, therefrom so much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of said Lowell Avenue as set forth in instrument of taking dated October 13, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2491, Page 528.

Containing 46,724 square feet of land, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by Jose M. Segarra and Thelma I. Segarra, husband and wife, by deed dated April 30, 1969, recorded with said Deeds, Book 11671, Page 691."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK,
Present Holder of Said Mortgage.
Bicknell & Smith, Attorneys, One Broadway, Cambridge, MA. 02142.
Tel. No. 492 4500.
(G)Je23,30,Jy7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Shirley K. Kerns** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Eleanor Kerns Cook** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
May 18, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of July A.D. 1977, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that John V. Temte and Linda L. Temte of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of November A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Parcel I

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 50 Clearwater Road in that part of said Newton called Newton Lower Falls, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Clearwater Road one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by a line through the center of Lot 32 as shown on a plan hereafter mentioned one hundred ten (110) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Charles River Reservation as shown on said plan one hundred thirty and 33-100 (130.33) feet more or less; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 29 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet.

The above described parcel being Lots 30, 31 and the Northerly half of Lot 32 as shown on a plan entitled "Barbara Park, Newton, Mass.; developed by Bonelli Adams Co.", dated October 31, 1925, by Ernest A. Branch, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 371 as Plan 14, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

Subject to Taking by City of Newton for sewer purposes in Clearwater Road as set forth in instrument recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7414, Page 2; subject to Taking by City of Newton for layout of Clearwater Road with right to slope as set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds, Book 7888, page 469; and subject to restrictions and easements of record so far as in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by E. Leslie Robart and Robert M. Galluzzo, Trustees of Clearwater Realty Trust.

Parcel II

Two certain parcels of vacant land situated on Clearwater Road, and adjoining premises 50 Clearwater Road, in that part of said Newton called Newton Lower Falls, being shown as Lots 28 and 29 on a plan entitled "Plan of Barbara Park, Newton, Mass., developed by Bonelli-Adams Co.", drawn by Ernest W. Branch, C.E., dated October 31, 1925, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 371, Plan 14, and said lots being together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Clearwater Road by two lines together measuring ninety-six (96) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 30 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Charles River Reservation, as shown on said plan one hundred four and 26-100 (104.26) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 27 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet.

Containing together 11,014 square feet of land according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements or contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

This conveyance is made together with the benefit of and subject to rights of way in, to and over said Clearwater Road and the other ways as shown on said plan for all the usual purposes for which streets or ways are commonly used in said Newton in common with all others lawfully entitled to use the same.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Je23,30,Jy7

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 7376 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Je23,30,Jy7

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 3310.
(G)Je23,30,Jy7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily P. Burdon** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The conservator of the property of said **Emily P. Burdon** has presented to said Court her first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily P. Burdon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The Special administratrix of the estate of **said Emily P. Burdon** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
A T 90 Hull Street, Newtonville

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Julia E. Schiff to Cambridge Savings Bank, dated July 1, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11702, Page 119, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, July 21, 1977 at Eleven o'clock a.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situated on the Southerly side of and being now known and numbered as 90 Hull Street in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by said Hull Street, one hundred twenty (120) feet;

EASTERLY By the curve from the junction of said Hull Street with Beaumont Avenue, thirty one and 50-100 (31.50) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Beaumont Avenue, one hundred thirty (130) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY, SOUTHEASTERLY and SOUTHERLY in three courses measuring respectively, one hundred ten (110) feet, forty and 20-100 (40.20) feet and forty three (43) feet by land shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newtonville, Mass." dated November 11, 1924, drawn by Wm. E. Leonard, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 4794;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Henry N. Sweet, Trustee, seventy (70) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Somers, thirteen (13) feet more or less;

NORTHWESTERLY by land formerly of the Newton Realty Trust and now or lately of said Somers, one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Said premises contain the aggregate 23,064 square feet."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK,
Present Holder of said Mortgage.
BICKNELL & SMITH, Attorneys, One Broadway, Cambridge, MA. 02142.
(G)Je23,30,Jy7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice Brailey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je30,Jy7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Joseph S. Ginsburg** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Rosalind G. Ginsburg** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 84416

To Seymour G. Goldwyn and Arlene M. Goldwyn, both of Newton; Metropolitan Bank & Trust, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Melrose; all County of Middlesex; Shirley Credit Union, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Revere, Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, all County of Suffolk; David Dickermann, of Norwood, County of Norfolk; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

BayBank Middlesex, N.A., f-k-a Middlesex Bank, N.A., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Burlington, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 6 Audubon Drive; given by Seymour G. Goldwyn and Arlene M. Goldwyn to Middlesex Bank, N.A., dated June 4, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12641, Page 704, and now held by the plaintiff; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 25th day of July 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 7th day of June 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Je30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Henry B. Day** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Geoffrey Haven Day** et al.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixteenth to twenfieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sara J. Bassett** also known as **Sarah Jane Bassett** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Sara J. Bassett** also known as **Sarah Jane Bassett** has presented to said Court for allowance her fifth and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je30,Jy7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Frank Forest Davidson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Adaline A. Davidson** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourth to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je16,23,30

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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
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- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

REALLY AN EYE OPENER



This sleek young Ranch offers 3 big bedrooms, SPACIOUS fireplaced living room, HUGE country styled kitchen FAMILY ROOM, den or 4th bedroom and a gorgeous fenced in 1/2 acre lot

Asking $35,900

969 Main Street
MILLIS
376-2033

Woods REAL ESTATE

$39,900



4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial. Beautifully landscaped 1/3 acre lot on side street within walking distance to everything. Front to back living room. Beautifully cabineted modern kitchen.

A REAL VALUE ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

CUSTOM GAMBREL



8 rooms including attached family room. Front to back master bedroom, 2 full baths, plus a 16x32 inground pool for summer fun.

MODESTLY PRICES AT $56,900.

Woods REAL ESTATE

Corner Rt. 106 & 140
339-3691 H

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



The kids will love you if you buy this house. Three generous bedrooms, brand new kitchen, beautiful family room off kitchen, formal dining room, spacious living room, music rm., basement rec room, etc. Walk to everything. **$53,900.**

DOVER



Tired of being cramped? This one of a kind Colonial has room to spare. Exceptionally spacious bedrooms like you've never seen before. Massive living room, large fireplace dining room, eat in kitchen, den, all this on a beautiful half acre abutting acres of woodland. **$69,900.**

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE

283 FARM LANE, WESTWOOD, MA88.
326-3151 G

COUNTRYSIDE ESTATES GRAND OPENING



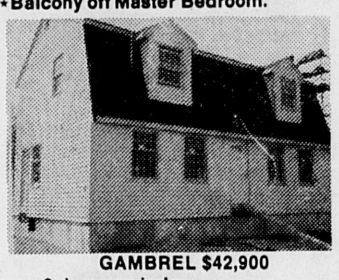
SPLIT ENTRY $43,900
*Cathedral *Fireplace
*6 rooms, 3 bedrooms



CONTEMPORARY CAPE $46,900
*Spacious Foyer *Cathedral Ceiling
*Balcony off Master Bedroom.



GARRISON $46,900
*8 rooms, 4 bedrooms
*1½ baths *Hardwood floors



GAMBREL $42,900
*2 dormer window
*3/4 acre lot *36x24

WE HAVE OVER 200 NEW HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM SO STOP IN AND SEE US TODAY.

Page Realty 151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD 769-5160 MLS G

DEDHAM



Gorgeous 7 room RANCH in immaculate condition featuring a circular driveway, two fireplaces, brand new roof, 1½ baths and a super large family room. **$38,500.**

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 MLS L

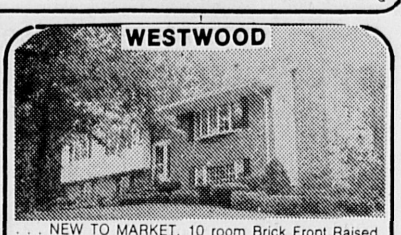
WESTWOOD



Attractive and well-cared for three bedroom Tri-level in a woodsy setting, spacious rooms throughout, bookcases on either side of fireplace in living room, hostess dining room with two corner china closets, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, recreation room, two car garage Excellent location. Offered at **$57,500.** MLS.

Pitchford Real Estate G
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168

WESTWOOD

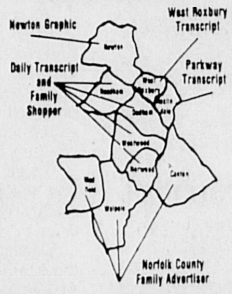


. . . NEW TO MARKET. 10 room Brick Front Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen, air conditioned, intercom, unbelievable entertainment room and 44x21 Gunite Pool! A must see in a beautiful neighborhood. **$98,500.**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC MLS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109 WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

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for private site showing, call 329-5030
G

WESTWOOD'S BEST VALUES

WESTWOOD, $42,900. 7 rms., 2-bdrm. Cape with 1st flr. den, 1½ baths, encl. pch., frpl. livrm., low maint., vinyl siding, attrac. yard w/1-car gar. Lge. master bdrm.

WESTWOOD, $44,500. Price reduced for quick sale. Attrac. Col. home set on well landscaped grnds., 6-rms., 3 bdrms., small den or nursery, lge. livrm., dinrm., frnt. to back combo., lge. eat-in kit., self-cleaning oven, smoke detectors, alum. combo. windows, all town facilities.

WESTWOOD, $45,900, brand new to market. Beaut., completely remod., 6-rm. full dormer Cape w/3 lg. bdrms., and 1st flr. den, new encl. scr. pch., 12x20' sundeck w/blt. in benches, 100 amp elec. service. Triple track alum. comb. windows, brand new kit. with oak cabs. Brand new 1½ baths with vanity. Lge treed yard, town sewerage, h.w. 2-zone ht., and much more. A best value home.

WESTWOOD, $46,900. 4-bdrm., Cape Cod, 8 rms., beaut. treed yard, lge. bsmt. w-famrm., frpl., and blt. in bar. Top value, top loc.

Westwood Home Realty
913 HIGH ST., (RTE 109) WESTWOOD, MA.
MLS 329-5030 G

NORWOOD

NORWOOD - near town. Older 7 room Colonial. A-1 condition. 3 bedrooms plus. Walk to all. Good $$ VALUE **$38,900.**

WALPOLE - Quality built 7 room Cape Codder, 4 bedrooms, (master 16x14) fireplaced living room 1½ baths, huge eat-in kitchen, family room, tree 1/2 acre. PRICE RIGHT mid **$40's.**

EAST WALPOLE, walk to all shops, transp. Bird Park. Ideal for small tradesman to work out of his home. Detached 2 car garage & workshop, 7 room Village Colonial (all natural woodwork) 3 bedrooms, immaculate condition. Big house + low taxes = great buy. High **$30's.**

NO. WALPOLE - Oversized 7 room Ranch, 3 enormous size bedrooms, attached garage, low taxes. Custom built 24x20 family room with bar, 14x16 sundeck, Fisher School area. Beautiful corner landscaped lot. Offered in **mid $40's.**

EAST WALPOLE - great starter, 7 room cozy Cape, 3 bedrooms. Completely renovated kitchen, taxes under $70 per mo. Bird Park location. Priced right. **Mid $30's.** L

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 MLS

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762-3957 G

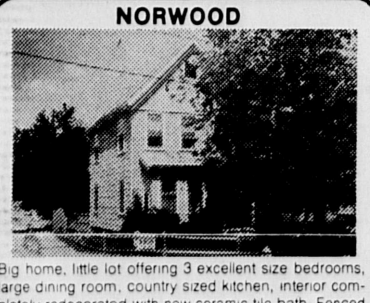
WESTWOOD



BUILDERS HOME LARGE 7 ROOM CAPE PLUS FINISHED BASEMENT WITH BATH: 2 FIREPLACES, IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE AND HOME. **$60'S.**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MLS
329-4444 G

NORWOOD



Big home, little lot offering 3 excellent size bedrooms, large dining room, country sized kitchen, interior completely redecorated with new ceramic tile bath. Fenced in rear yard Taxes under $800, offered at **$39,900.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

DEDHAM: Great starter home in quiet residential area. 3 bedroom older Colonial, on nice fenced in level lot. Maintenance free aluminum siding. Low taxes. Above ground pool. **$39,900**

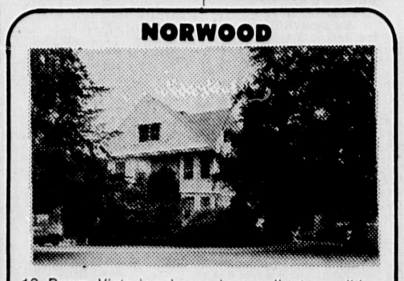
NORWOOD: 6 room Gambrel Colonial, carefree vinyl siding, new roof, extra large lot, walk to shops, transportation, etc **$38,900**

NORWOOD: Newer 9 room Multi-level, central AIR. Room for the family and in-laws **$52,000**

MLS REALTY WORLD

JOHN B SWEENEY, ASSOC.
635 Washington St., Norwood, Mass. 02062
762-3957 G

NORWOOD



12 Room Victorian home in excellent condition. Ideal for the family who truly loves spacious rooms. Four room rented apartment for extra income. **$70's.** MLS Exclusive

SHONE R.E.
177 Washington St., Dedham MLS
326-5480 K

WRENTHAM: 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, 3/4 acre lot. Dead end street, garage under, large kitchen with dining area, living room, full bath This one will go this week **$35,900**

NORFOLK, $25,900. 2 bedroom Starter Ranch, living room with WW and fireplace, kitchen needs some repair. Well treed lot. Owner says bring him an offer!!!

WRENTHAM: Older Cape, 1¼ baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with beamed ceiling, large eat in kitchen, oversized 2 car garage with attached covered patoo. Completely fenced in 1 plus acre lot. Good location. **$41,900**

PLAINVILLE: Custom Rambling Ranch, attached 2 car garage. Corner lot, mature shurbs, flowering gardens and landscape. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch. Excellent neighborhood **$48,900**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G



$47,900

New 46 Ft. split entries on Dead End Street. Large eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, FHW heat by oil, Fireplaced Livingroom. Roughed in half bath down

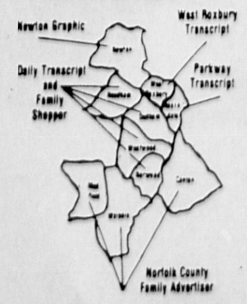
$38,900

New 42 x 26 Raised Ranches with lakeview, 6 rooms and all those extras Only 1 lot left

GRANADA
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 L

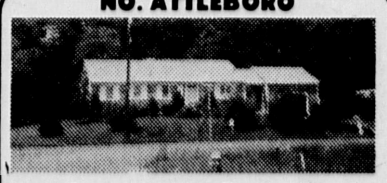
NO. ATTLEBORO

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



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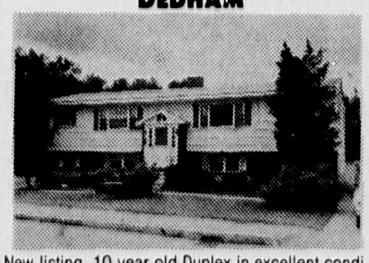
NO. ATTLEBORO



Large 7 room rambling Ranch - King size fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms & the master bedroom is KING sized, 1½ baths. Priced in the **mid forties.** It's a nice house & it's a real good buy!!!

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 HOMES FOR LIVING 695-7067 L

DEDHAM



New listing. 10 year old Duplex in excellent condition. 2-3 bedrooms plus family room.

ASKING $62,900
EXCLUSIVE

MITCHELL R.E.
326-0343 326-1991 K

MEDFIELD

NEW TO MARKET



In Belknap Estates - Spacious 10 rm. Tri-Level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Florida room, 2 car garage. In-ground pool, many extras. MLS **$69,900.**

NEW TO MARKET



Located in lovely Gun Hill Park. Spacious Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room plus den, 40,000 sq. ft. lot. MLS **$84,900.**

Built by Anthony F. DeLapa

Days 359-2251 329-2975

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257 G

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CANTON-SHARON

ONLY $38,900!!!



Unusual straight Ranch Huge mod Country Kitchen with dining area fireplaced ving room 3 bedrooms panelled Family room OVAL SWIMMING POOL Patio child-safe area GREAT VALUE

Lee Palmer Gold
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

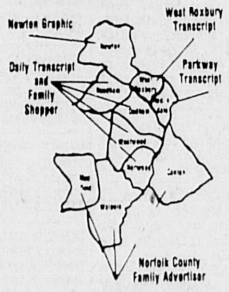
CANTON



Just listed!! Center entrance 8 room Colonial Offers many valued features 1st floor family room, adjacent to kitchen Fireplace ving room, dining room, 1 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, (Master is Kingsize), 1½ baths and a basement family room Fenced rear yard with patio Town sewer walk to everything local Only **$52,900.00.**

AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., CAnton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

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1ST REALTY OF NEW ENGLAND
CANTON 828-3200

CANTON
New 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplace living room, 2 baths, family room, 1 car garage. **$49,900.**

New 3 bedroom Contemporaries set on a large wooded lot convenient to everything. Offering privacy. **Mid $40's.**

DEDHAM
New England Colonial. 4-5 bedrooms, excellent condition. **$39,900.** G

ATTENTION VALUE SEEKERS!
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MOOR YOUR BOAT in the semi-private beach on Lake in SHARON **$39,900.**

EASY LIVING Immaculate and charming maintenance free 5 room Bungalow Modernized and completely redecorated for easy living Huge family room, deck, in STOUGHTON **$32,900**

LOCATION COUNTS Delightful 7 room Cape in rustic treed setting near Lake Massapoag in SHARON 1½ baths playroom screened porch A money saver **$41,900**

HESITATE AND MISS Charming 8 room Colonial with much wanted first floor family room Huge master bedroom has walk of closets Two full baths garage Perfect walk everywhere SHARON location **$43,900**

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY Tastefully pretty and pampered 3 bedroom Raised Ranch in PERFECT CENTER OF TOWN location Beautiful decor CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING Park like setting in SHARON **$52,900**

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY YOURSELF in this carefully maintained 3 bedroom Split that is so cheerful and airy and bright includes lovely fenced in grounds garage dark room in basement and is on a child-safe street in STOUGHTON Great value **$44,900**

SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS surround this extraordinary 10 room home dramatic fieldstone fireplace 3 full baths walk apt Perfect professional location in SHARON Sparkling condition inside & out **$69,900**

LAND BARGAINS!

7 1/4 acres of treed and suitable for estate or future subdivision **$24,900**

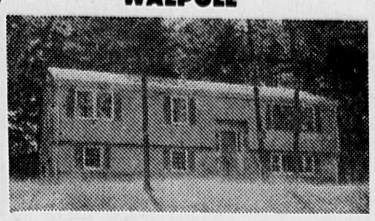
5 acres of woodland with private frontage on Lake Massapoag A sleeper **$30,000**

SUPER SPECIAL CONDO! Immaculate Exquisitely decorated Townhouse 3 bedrooms 1-1 2 baths Save Thousands **$39,900**

Many Others!

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18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

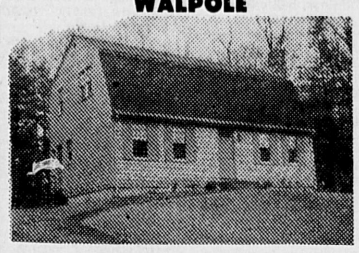
WALPOLE



New custom built Raised Ranch. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage surrounded by higher priced homes. Located in N Walpole, Fisher School district **$59,900.** Thinking new! Many other new houses and lots in the Walpole area are available

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

WALPOLE



Lovely new Gambrel Cape. Front to back living room, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, center hall. Excellent value **$51,900**

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326-0343 326-1991 K

Potter Realty CORPORATION
246 MAIN ST.
RT. 1A WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

UNDER MARKET VALUE
NEW $39,900



Quality inside & out. Plus wall to wall carpeting, vanity bath, 3 bedrooms, king size master. Closet space galore. Fireplaced family room. All this on a 3/4 acre lot.

WHY NOT SEE THIS ONE TODAY!!

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
668-4204 MLS
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole G

Norton

QUIET & PEACEFUL $43,900



Privacy and tranquility can be yours in this lovely 8 room Garrison. 4 big bedrooms, 1½ baths. formal dining room, family room and fireplace. Set at the end of a cul de sac in Norton, taxes are low, and this home is located conveniently for commuting. See it today

THE HUTCHINSON CO.
285-6642 222-8031
NORTON, MA. L

MILTON

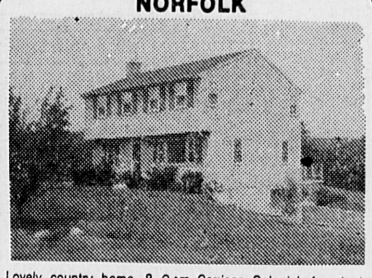


Gracious tudor built by master craftsman, 18 well appointed rooms, open staircase, solarium, library, living room opens to secluded patio, lighted gardens professionally maintained, in-law suite, wine cellar, situated on 4.8 acres of land, must be seen to be appreciated. **$225,000.**

Long rambling English cottage with stone front at **$140,000.**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

NORFOLK



Lovely country home, 8 Room Garrison Colonial, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, only 5 years old, sliding glass door to deck overlooking pond. Great area for children. **$59,900.**

Mitchell R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 H

WALPOLE

Potter Realty CORPORATION
246 MAIN ST.
RT. 1A WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

NORTH WALPOLE

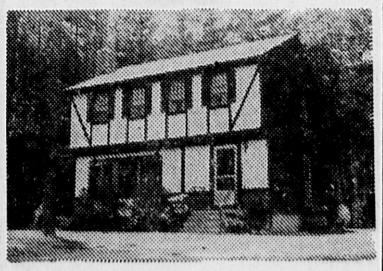


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Charming Colonial with an added income home in the rear. Why worry about high mortgage payments.

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246 Main Street, Walpole

MILLIS



Only three years old and in excellent condition Large Country kitchen formal dining room 4 bedrooms and 2 baths Lovely 25 000 sq ft lot Easily financed As low as 5% down NO closing costs

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR MLS
376-8951 H

FOXBORO

FOXBORO. 7 room Older Colonial set on a well cared for lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den and half bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms & a full bath up. Kitchen & bath have all been remodeled & a large roofed in porch added to the side of the house. A good buy at **$39,900.**

WALPOLE. Brand new Colonial, family room, 4 bedrooms in a prestigious neighborhood set on an acre of land. Quality built. **$61,000.**

MANSFIELD. Large 10 room older Colonial in great condition. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, great new kitchen, barn type garage and workshop. A beautiful home **$58,500**

NORTON. A young 5 yr. old Raised Ranch in good condition. 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Nice area with low taxes. **$40,900**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381 MLS G
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035

FOXBORO



Custom built executive home - 8 massive rooms, inground pool, loaded with amenities, central air conditioning, huge country kitchen, library with bar, garage. A steal at **$88,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 G

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DEDHAM
Spacious 7 room Colonial for the family that loves a beamed ceiling living room formal dining room, wall to wall, kitchen with everything 3 bedrooms, plus a large back yard, for family activities Even a large family room in the lower level complete with built-in bar **Only $44,900**

Just reduced to **$49,900.** A very special young raised ranch in move-in condition Boasting a 26 ft family room in the lower level with a spectacular fieldstone floor to ceiling fireplace 3 bedrooms 1 baths, eat-in kitchen, & garage plus a fenced in yard with a lovely garden

Be your own landlord Would you believe a spacious two-family in the low 50's with an income of 700 per month You must see this to appreciate it totally updated

CANTON
DUPLEX, almost new 2 bedroom, 1½b, modern kitchen and baths in each minimum upkeep because of vinyl siding **in the 60's.**

WEST ROXBURY
Spacious 2 bedroom, ranch cape, formal dining room, with sun room lovely fenced in yard with garden plus garage under **low 30's.**

WESTWOOD
For a spacious Colonial with four plus bedrooms is one of your requirements, this special home boasts much, much more, to name a few a beamed ceiling family room 26x22 feet with fieldstone fireplace, a rare combination of the formality of an elegant living room and dining room plus family room or den off kitchen. This is too special not to see immediately **in the 90's.**

NORWOOD
A Cape in 3/4 bedrooms in a child safe area, too much to offer plus family room off kitchen **in the 40's**

MEDFIELD
For the buyer who wants everything A quality built home in the prestige area of Indian Hill, a four bedroom Center Entrance Colonial with a fireplaced family room off the kitchen, plus 2 car garage But this is only the beginning Decorated interior to appeal to the elegant hostess and outside the the executive Must see **90's.**

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Westwood
329-5800 MLS G

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WESTWOOD
Delightful 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Fireplaced living room with built-in bookcases. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, lovely landscaped lot, near schools and transportation. Available July 1. Will consider renting with option to purchase.
Owner 329-6677 F

DEDHAM GREENLODGE
INDIAN PATH AREA, Custom built, 4 bedroom Colonial, attached garage, family kitchen with fireplace, family room with fireplace, entertainment size living room, Anderson windows throughout, 4½ yrs. young. Fenced in yard with in-ground GUNITE pool in operation A quality home. $60's. Owner
326-7787 days,
326-4189 eves.
1-563-5795 wknds. C

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762-0331 or 668-6100 E

CERTIFIED APPRAISAL

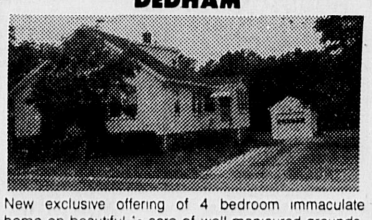
We appraise residential property for lending institutions. Government financing and R.E. attorneys.

Appraisal Reports $75.00

If you are considering selling your home contact **George DeBlasio** for a **FREE** appraisal of what your home may be worth in today's market.

329-4444
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MLS
Member of "National Association of Real Estate Appraisers" G

DEDHAM

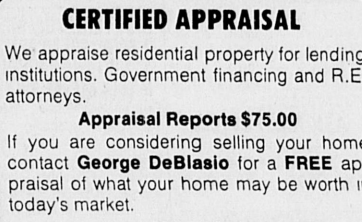


New exclusive offering of 4 bedroom immaculate home on beautiful ½ acre of well manicured grounds, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry, 1 car garage.

Excl. $44,900

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NEEDHAM



Terrific value in this neat-as-a-pin 2 bedroom colonial, with living room, dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, level fenced lot. Great starter home for the economy minded with taxes of just over $500 and low heating costs.

Excl. $41,500

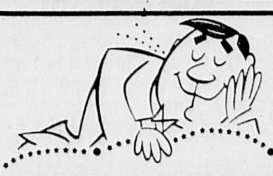
Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. H

NEEDHAM



SPARKLING INSIDE AND OUT — Three bedrooms (2 king size), large eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, sunporch, beautifully landscaped, quiet side street, low maintenance. **Mid $50's.** Exclusive

444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G



COME ON BACK ALL IS FORGIVEN!

WEST ROXBURY Almost new Split Entry With extensive lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, charming family room Ideal in-law setup 1 car garage Now **$38,000.**

WEST ROXBURY 3 bedroom Colonial, fenced in yard on busline Excellent condition. **$31,900.**

WEST ROXBURY Condominium Carefree & casual living 4 & 5 rooms, D & D w-w Enjoy the sun splashed pool **$21,200 & $26,900.**

ROSLINDALE 3 family choice of 2 Both 5-5-4 Excellent income. Reduced to **$35,900.**

ROSLINDALE 2 family waiting for owner who will appreciate 3 bedroom apart. with completely modern kitchen & sun room. Reduced to **$43,900.**

ROSLINDALE Victorian lovers will enjoy this completely modern home with its beautiful cabinet kitchen large bedrooms & a yard that abounds with garden **$34,500**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass 02132
327-6770 G

MONTEREY GARDENS
1 BDRM. CONDO $21,300
$2500 CASH REFUND
IF SOLD BEFORE JULY 4th
Dedham-West Roxbury line near VA Hosp., shopping center, Churches, trains and buses. Swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator and wall to wall carpet included. By appointment only. Tel. 329-0207. F

WALPOLE
Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609
Je15,tf,B

EARN $15,000 TO $55,000 OPPORTUNITY IN REAL ESTATE

Delta Real Estate is looking for experienced brokers or sales people to join in the success of the professional and independent brokers at Delta. The brokers at Delta, goal motivated, and high performance oriented, attract success, bringing more listings, more sales, and a positive approach. The result being a dynamic group, each broker helping one another reach individual goals. Of the 16 brokers at Delta, the present earnings range between $15,000 and $55,000 per year.

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Ask For Mr. Willard or Mr. Costello F

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
$79,900

Royal Barry Wills colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den, 2 fireplaces and lovely screened terrace overlooking ½ acre Meadowbrook area. Exclusive

D & H MORSE Realtors
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 B

WESTWOOD
$89,900

FARM LANE AREA. New listing. Oversized Gambrel Cape, custom designed and custom built. Spacious home, have key, will show.

$98,500

CONTEMPORARY RAISED RANCH. 10 elegant rooms, professionally landscaped acre, formal garden, inground pool, many extras

$92,500

CARRIAGE ESTATES. New Colonial, ready now for occupancy. 8 beautifully decorated rooms, ww thru out, acre lot with trees, on cul-de-sac

$98,500

CARRIAGE ESTATES. builder's home. 9 rooms brick front Colonial. 2 car attached garage, air-cond., ww, beautiful setting.

FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 326-8696 F

DEDHAM

Young 6 room Ranch, finished family room, fireplaced living room, wall oven, gas heat, low taxes, a real buy **$36,500.**

6 Room Colonial enclosed porch, modern kitchen and garage. **$37,500.**

7 Room Colonial, excellent condition, low taxes, near transportation and shopping **$39,500.**

A-A Realty Co.
326-5228 D

WALPOLE
EXPANDED CAPE

3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, completely remodelled kitchen boasting handsome wood cabinets & the latest in appliances. Screened porch, family room with plush wall to wall carpet & built in bar. Located in excellent family neighborhood.

$43,900



COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

DEDHAM
$44,900

8 Room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, den, family room, convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

Donnelly R.R. 769-2255 D

WEST ROXBURY

8 room Colonial near VFW Parkway. All new cabinet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, good size level, fenced-in backyard with garden & fruit trees. Heated breezeway area. Garage. $43,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

DEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING. New England Saltbox, 24 ft. fireplaced living room, beamed ceiling and built-ins, full dining room, kitchen with dining area, 1/2 bath. King size master bedroom, 2 twin sized, full bath, full attic, family room, play area, laundry room lower level. Trees, privacy, quiet street. Asking in the $50's. EXCLUSIVE.

ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON CO.
David Houston, Agent
326-2946 B

GARRISON FOUR BEDROOM

featuring 1st floor family room, formal dining room, 1½ baths & hardwood floors thruout.

$44,900

3 BEDROOM OLDER COLONIAL

set on quiet countrified acre lot. Formal dining room plus out buildings for animal lovers. PRICED RIGHT AT

$35,500

TRULY LOVELY - 3 or 4 Bedroom GAMBREL CAPE with attached fireplaced family room. Formal dining room, 2 full baths. Tastefully decorated thruout.

$57,500

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM, INC.
179 NORTH MAIN STREET
MANSFIELD, MA 02048
(617) 339-3712 E

DEDHAM
$39,900

Spectacular 9 room Colonial with 6 bedrooms, huge formal dining room, spacious eat in modern cabinet kitchen, living room, family room, 1½ baths, side street and fenced in yard.

EXCLUSIVE WITH B & J REAL ESTATE
326-7032
VA AND FHA BUYERS WELCOME A

NORWOOD

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 4-5. St. Catherine's area. Small lot. 2 car garage. $42,900.

SPOTLESS 7 ROOM expanded Cape with octagon shape family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room with built in hutch, recreation room, fenced in yard with brick barbecue. There's even a tool shed. All for $38,500.

LIBRARY AREA, Executive 9 room New England Colonial exudes quality & charm, 3 twin size bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air, outstanding 14x17 dining room, 2 fireplaces, Sunroom, grand closet space. Perfect location and room arrangement for the professional. $81,500.

NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

DEDHAM
$44,900

8 Room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, den, family room, convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

Donnelly R.R. 769-2255 D

WEST ROXBURY

8 room Colonial near VFW Parkway. All new cabinet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, good size level, fenced-in backyard with garden & fruit trees. Heated breezeway area. Garage. $43,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

DEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING. New England Saltbox, 24 ft. fireplaced living room, beamed ceiling and built-ins, full dining room, kitchen with dining area, 1/2 bath. King size master bedroom, 2 twin sized, full bath, full attic, family room, play area, laundry room lower level. Trees, privacy, quiet street. Asking in the $50's. EXCLUSIVE.

ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON CO.
David Houston, Agent
326-2946 B

GARRISON FOUR BEDROOM

featuring 1st floor family room, formal dining room, 1½ baths & hardwood floors thruout.

$44,900

3 BEDROOM OLDER COLONIAL

set on quiet countrified acre lot. Formal dining room plus out buildings for animal lovers. PRICED RIGHT AT

$35,500

TRULY LOVELY - 3 or 4 Bedroom GAMBREL CAPE with attached fireplaced family room. Formal dining room, 2 full baths. Tastefully decorated thruout.

$57,500

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM, INC.
179 NORTH MAIN STREET
MANSFIELD, MA 02048
(617) 339-3712 E

NEEDHAM

4 bedroom **CAPE COLONIAL,** 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, screened porch, 2 car attached garage. **Asking $69,500. Principals Only.**

Call Owner - 444-1669 C

ROSLINDALE

Solid 2 family, 5&7, new kitchens, & tile baths, hardwood floors, new gas heaters & copper plumbing. Completely redecorated. Quiet street, yard, driveway. **FHA buyers welcome. Asking $31,900. Fallon Realty Co.**
327-8800 K

WEST ROXBURY 6 room single, garage, CHURCH ST. AREA. In the $30's.
323-8255 325-1551 K

NEWTON Highlands cozy Cape, 2-3 bedrooms, beautifully landscaped back yard, low 40's by owner, appt. only 964-4063 E

HINGHAM
By Owner
4 yr. old Custom 8 room COLONIAL, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air conditioning, central vacuum system, built-in Stereo, fireplace, fully carpeted, deck porch, electric eye double garage. **$78,000.**
749-7528 K

DEDHAM

8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, den, large kitchen and 2-car garage. Beautiful Abbott Rd. area. **$49,800.** Exclusive.

D & H MORSE Realtors
444-9220 B

WRENTHAM/WALPOLE

New Homes!!! Choose your lot & builder now. Lots range from 3/4 acre to 2 and 3 acres. All styles or bring your own plans. From $40,000 to $100,000.

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common St., Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 Ju29,5t,F

MONTEREY GARDENS
1 BDRM. CONDO $21,300
$2500 CASH REFUND IF SOLD BEFORE JULY 4th

Dedham-West Roxbury line near VA Hosp., shopping center, Churches, trains and buses. Swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator and wall to wall carpet included. By appointment only. Tel. 329-0207. F

RETAIL SALES
WANTED: SALESPERSON

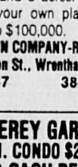
Familiar with Dedham & Norwood area. Call Mr. Kardon 325-5892.
KARDON R.E.
370 Beech St., Roslindale B

EASTON

DESPARATE TRANSFERRED OWNER must sell Custom Brick Front SPLIT. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 24x26 panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, central air. Many custom extras. 3/4 acre. Low taxes. Make offer in low 50's. 238-3277. B

WALPOLE 8 ROOM SPLIT $44,900

Located on private ½ acre, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room & fireplaced family room, formal dining with sliding glass doors. Eat-in ktichen. 1 car garage.



COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

DEDHAM

Adorable bungalow, 2-3 bedrooms, porch, newly redecorated, 40's. Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, upper 30's. Excellent buy.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 Main Street
326-1800 B

HOMES BY JAMES
DEDHAM by James

6 Room Colonial, $29,900 . . . .
7 Room Cape, $30,900 . . . .
7 Room Colonial, $36,900 . . .
5 Room Ranch, $49,900.

CANTON By James

8 Room Raised Ranch, $64,900
9 Room Raise Ranch $59,900 . . . . 9 Room Tri-Level, $51,500 . . . . 6 Room Cape, $45,900.

SHARON By James

6 Room Ranch, $44,500
NEW 6 Room Contemp., $55,900
. . . 6 Room Cape, $29,900
9 Room multi-level home. $49,500

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

NORWOOD

Westover Area, Extra large stone front Split Ranch featuring large fireplaced living room, banquet size dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 twin size bedrooms, fireplaced family room, large closed in porch, 2 car garage, FHW heat plus central air condition. Excellent condition and location. Offered in the $60's. By exclusive agents.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Wash. St., Norwood
762-4748 B

WESTWOOD

New listing off the center of town on a quiet street on a half acre of beautiful landscaping, fits this 7 room Dutch Colonial, featuring large front entry, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, large master bedroom plus 2 singles, 1½ baths, finished basement, 1 car garage plus small in-ground concrete pool. Offered at $59,900. By exclusive agents.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Wash. St., Norwood
762-4748 B

WALPOLE
COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Custom built 8 room, Gambrel Cape, 1 car attached garage, ¾ bedrooms, 1½ baths, one half acre wooded lot. Dead end street, pegged floors, 3 zone hw heat, etc. Priced for fast sale in $50's. Call today

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
668-6100 or 762-0331 B

NEEDHAM

Newly listed part brick ranch. Seven rooms on first floor including three bedrooms and 22 foot family room. Heated Florida room in addition. Large fenced yard with tool house. A good value at **$55,600.** Exclusive.

Pretty Gambrel roofed Cape set off by split rail and wooded setting. 7 rooms with 2 baths. New roof extra insulation and well-maintained throughout. **$53,900.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

A location that's been desirable for years. High School area. Comfortable 7 room Colonial with garage, needs some decorating but well worth seeing and buying. **$38.900**

Get into something comfortable. Modestly priced Stucco 2-family on almost 15,000 sq. ft. of land. First floor has fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, enclosed porch for buyer **$35,900**

To settle estate: with an extra lot. Spacious 6 room bungalow, separate 2 car garage, sunporch. Needs TLC. **$33,500**

Picture book setting with privacy. Cute & cozy 2 bedroom cottage, full basement and an easy on the pocketbook price **$27,900**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
"Dependable Service Since 1922"
Mary Dinneen, Manager MLS G

NEEDHAM

Older seven room Colonial living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, sun room, glassed and screened porch for the ideal plant room, 3 good bedrooms, 2-car garage, private yard yet close to all conveniences. Exclusive. **$49,900.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.

Heath REALTORS

Eves. 449-1560 G

BRAND NEW HOMES

DEDHAM
$52,000 to $78,000
Raised Ranches, Gambrels & Garrisons. 1/4 acre lots.

FRANKLIN
$42,900
Gambrel Capes (unfinished up) 3/4 acre lots.

WALPOLE
$45,900 to $58,900
Raised Ranches, Gambrels (finished & unfinished) 1/3 to 1 acre lots.

WRENTHAM
$42,900 to $50,900
Gambrels, Garrisons & Raised Ranches, acre lots.

B & J REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION CO.
326-7032 or 528-4199 A

NEEDHAM
"Call Cotter"
444-1234

$49,000 — Antique Colonial - 4 nice bedrooms, mod eat-in kitchen.

$56,900 — Gracious foyer, 4/6 bedrooms. Walk to center. Excl.

$64,900 — Harris Ave. area. Side entrance Colonial 4 nice bedrooms. Excl.

$69,500 — Charles River area, Spacious Ranch, 2½ baths, Treed acre plus. Excl.

COTTER ASSOCIATES MLS
1116 Great Plain Ave., Needham F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: 6 room C.E. Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, family size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, excellent location. Needs some work. Priced to sell in the 30'S. BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

DEDHAM: 5 room Dutch Colonial, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, front & rear porches. Beautiful fenced-in yard on dead end street. Low taxes. Convenient to transp. Asking only $33,900. BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

DEDHAM—West Roxbury line, unusual 8 room Colonial on 3 levels, charming spiral staircase, $34,900. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

ROSLINDALE—Roslindale Ave. area, older 6 room Colonial in excellent condition, new plumbing, new wiring, fhw baseboard heat, low, low taxes. $19,500. Co-Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

NEWTON: 1 family, 4 bedroom home, conv to transp. & schools, large yard 244-8487 after 6 pm weekdays. B

W. ROXBURY immaculate 7 room English Tudor, 3 bedrooms, excellent location high 40's Dedham Court Realty 326-1800. B

WALPOLE — ANTIQUE LOVERS. 14 rooms, apts., fireplaces, 4 baths, new FHW heat & electric, WW, commercial & residential, $49,900. JoAnne 668-9461. G

WEST ROXBURY Young brickfront Ranch on ¼ acre treed lot with patio. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, unique family room with built in bar, playroom, 1½ baths, w-w, $39,900. Owner 325-3496. B

DEDHAM: 2 family 5-5, Clark St. good location, near school, landscaped. 326-9058. B

DEDHAM — INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 6 room COLONIAL plus 2 family on large lot. Garage. Upper $40's. MacIntyre, R.E. 326-2722, 329-3882 B

NORWOOD new offering by OWNER. 7 large rooms, ideal location $47,500. 326-1657. B

W. ROXBURY, Garrison Colonial 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, D&D, finished basement. $39,500 OWNER 323-8150 B

ROSLINDALE, excellent 6 family, $11,000 income. asking $46,000. 327-6927 after 4pm. L

W. ROXBURY Holy Name Parish, 5 bedroom Colonial, large cabinent kitchen, fireplace, siding, large fenced in yard. $29,900. Costello R.E. 327-3356 A

W. ROXBURY 2 family, 6 plus 5, modern cabinent kitchens & baths, new siding, 13,000 sq. ft. lot. pool, low tax $46,900 Costello R.E. 327-3356 A

DEDHAM 2 bedroom custom quality built RANCH, air cond. $47,900. Owner 769-1658. L

DEDHAM MANOR new Split, $44,900. 2 bedrooms 12X17, large living room & kitchen, expandable, on the busline. Call builder for appointment, 785-1568. L

NORWOOD 7 rooms, Custom built 60 x 32 Straight Ranch. High $60's principals only. Call after 5 769-4329 H

ROSLINDALE DUPLEX 6—6, excellent condition, modern kitchen, baths, new wiring & plumbing. 325-9667. B

NEEDHAM Cape by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, screened porch, good closet space, paneled family room in basement great shady fenced back yard conveniently located asking $56,500. 469-1644. F

WALPOLE $29,000. 10 bedroom old Colonial, needs alterations Beautifully landscaped ¾ acre lot, 1 mile from center. For information call Fireside R.E. 668-9321 or 543-2873 A

WEST ROXBURY, split Ranch, lovely country setting, 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining area, kitchen with d & d, $35,900. Owner 325-3187 A

WESTWOOD Charming Center Entrance Colonial, living room with fireplace, pretty picture window, built in bookcases, w-w carpeting, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen with brand new dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, Master bedroom 24 ft long, 2 full baths, approx. 20,000 sq. ft. of land beautifully landscaped, near transp. & schools. $52,900. OWNER 329-6677. F

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED in W. Roxbury for special customer, small 5 or 6 room single. Please call Murphy Realtor 42 Willow St. 323-8200 A

URGENTLY needed 5 or 6 room Colonial or Ranch, Holy Name or VFW area, also conventional 2 family. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

WANTED NEWTON West Roxbury, or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS L

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON We have several out of town buyers waiting for older Colonial or Victorian homes, with at least 5 bedrooms, up to $90,000. Mennell Gallery of Homes, 527-8090. B

2 Sale Summer Property

PLYMOUTH- Great Herring Pond 2 lovely 4 room cottages near water, furnished. Separate land court titles, deeded beach rights. Both for only $27,900. 479-8977 L

FALMOUTH, Maravista, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, fireplace. Walk to beach. $28,000. Call Agent 762-3250. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

HOUSE LOT 69 Whiting St. East Dedham, 11,517 sq. ft. Call 769-2627. F

3 LAND WANTED

NEEDED - Good 1 & 2 family residential lots. Builders agents. 329-3882 (9 to 9) My18,9t,H

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819. Ma30,tf,H

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823. My25,tf,F

NEEDHAM CENTER
Brand new professional office space near hospital, with elevator, individual heat & a.c. Etc. Inquire D& H Morse Realtors 444-9220. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD Phillips Ave. 4 room apart., 3rd floor, no pets, no utilities. Security deposit. $170. Call 769-4156 10 am to 3 pm. E

WRENTHAM off Rte a 1A near Lake Pearl - 2 bedroom apts. $235 & up. Heat, HW, carpeting, A. C. 762-3449 L

DEDHAM, Single house, 8 rooms. Quiet dead end street. $365 plus utilities. Sec. Dep. 326-4372 L

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults, no pets. Ref's & sec. dep. required. Call 327-7941. L

NORWOOD 3 rooms, $175. free heat, 762-8855 E

ROSLINDALE Arboretum area, 2nd floor, 2 family house, 2 bedrooms, w-w, move-in cond., no pets, $250. 323-8746 H

WALPOLE 4 rooms, 2 family, nice yard $250 heated. 329-3882 RE (9 to 9). K

FRANKLIN- 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, stove. Refrigerator & washer hook-up. No pets. Sec. Dep. Req. $250. heated. Avail. July 528-5050. K

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5½ rooms, 2 bedroom modern apt., near good transp., available Aug. 1 325-9679 K

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313. Ma30, tf, G

WALPOLE: Regency House Apts., 2 bedroom apts. available for July & Aug. occupancy. Renting for $212. Easy access to Rtes. 1, 128 & 95. Call Mgr. after 6 P.M. 668-1864 H

WESTWOOD 4 rooms on busline, garage $275 no utilities. Ref's req'd, sec. dep. Avail 7—1. 329-1675 9 am to 2 pm E

DEDHAM 4 rooms, near Sq. adults only $250 heated. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9). K

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.

Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 2 bedroom apt. including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. From $250 mo. **828-7557 for appointment.** Je1,4t,H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Je22,tf,H

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM

$285 includes heat, hot water, w.w. carpet, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, air cond., near center.

Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE
4440 Washington St. near Dedham line. 4 room unheated apartment, 2nd floor. $150 mo. 232-9488. Je15,2t,G

ROSLINDALE 4 room apart. 2nd floor, heated.
Call 323-1360 A

MILLIS: Modern comfortable full room, 2 bedroom apart. on quiet street. No pets, ref's req'd. Immediate occupancy $200. John Harkey, 376-8951 or 235-3694. K

DEDHAM, 3 rooms, modern, 1st floor, private home, ww, all utilities, sec. dep. no pets. Available immediately $250. 326-9157 K

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

NORWOOD- avail. July 1st, 3 yr. old 3 bedroom Cape (1 unfinished). Full walkout basement, large lot, convenient location. 329-4605 after 6 p.m. D

DEDHAM 3 room apt., no kitchen, furnished $200. or unfurnished $150. 326-6598 D

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $200. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5151 Je8,4T,B

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 5 rooms, clean throughout. Unheated, no pets 323-7101. D

ROSLINDALE
4440 Washington St., near Dedham line, 4 room unheated apartment. 1st floor. $150 mo.
232-9488 Je29,2t,G

HYDE PARK AVE., J.P. 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Sec. dep. 522-0698 after 6 P.M. B

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, Holy Name, garage, $240. JAMES BRENNAN R.E. 327-1000 B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, hot water, parking. adults $200. 327-9748 B

SO. NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 2nd floor. Sec. & lease req. $190 unheated. 762-8280 B

NEWTON HGLDS. Attractive 4 room apt. in 2 family, screened porch, fireplace, half block from MBTA & shopping $300 unheated. 527-7772 B

SHARON: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, residential area. $185 unheated. Sec. & lease req. 762-8280 B

NORWOOD—avail. July 1, large living room, 1 bedroom, dining room, modern kitchen & bath, heated, hot water, 1st floor, off street parking, short walk to town center. 762-5207 after 5 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE — HYDE PARK-J. PLAIN Apartments for rent. Call 325-1010. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor. WW., hotwater. Avail. Aug. 15. 325-4472 or 327-3869 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, heat & all utilities included, $260 mo. Refs. & Sec. Dep. req. 326-5322 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-Roslindale, 5 lovely rooms $145 to $185 mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

WRENTHAM Condominium, 1 large bedroom, huge living room with sliders to deck, country kitchen with stove, refrigerator, D&D. Next to a 960 acre state forest. $235 mo. Call 384-2107. F

DEDHAM 4 rooms, heat & electricity included, call after 6. 326-5298 A

JAMAICA PLAIN, Forest Hills, 1st floor, 5 rooms, unheated. $155 per mo. Sec. deposit. 329-9719 after 5 pm A

Hyde Park Ave., 6 rooms, 1st floor, $165. Call after 3 pm. 522-8995. F

WESTWOOD 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, modern kitchen, large yard $500 mo. 329-6677. F

ROSLINDALE Poplar St., Aug. 1, 3½ rooms, private parking, 1st floor, exc. cond. $175 mo. 323-2925, 926-3828 F

NORWOOD 4 & 3 room apts, no utilities, $240. & $160. no pets. 1-653-1604. F

NORWOOD 4½ rooms & bath, modern cabinent kitchen & bath, 2nd floor apt., near bus stop $250. inc. heat & hot water, prefer couple 762-6973 after 11 am F

Norwood- 4½ rooms, no pets, call after 4:30 p.m. 769-4483. A

Norwood- 7 rooms with garage. excellent location. reasonable, no pets, no utilities. 762-0054. A

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 1st floor, centrally located, parking, no pets. sec. dep. 326-3562 A

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, very modern & clean, best area, convenient. $180. 1st floor. Call owner 327-6336 A

WALPOLE, 1½ bedroom town house. Ideal location, $225 mo. 668-3975 eves. Avail Aug. 1 A

W, ROXBURY V.F.W. Parkway area, 6 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family $225. 323-4846 F

NORWOOD, 5 rooms. 1st floor, near bus & center. Call 762-8209 after 5 p.m. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, on busline $185 unheated. Sec. Dep. Ref. Avail 7-1.
325-4765 after 5 pm. F

WEST ROXBURY, Weld St. area, 1st floor, 6 rooms, fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, adults, no pets, $250 mo. unheated. 469-2493. A

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom apt. reasonable rent, see at 24 Youngs Rd. from 6-8 p.m. A

DEDHAM 4 rooms, avail Aug. 1, 2nd floor heat & hot water $250. 326-2037. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Call 327-0644. B

DEDHAM: 6 room house with garage, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, laundry room, sec. dep. required $200 mo. 326-6106 or 668-1120 G

BRIGHTON on Comm. Ave., 1 bedroom, security building, will sell furniture $250 mo. 965-2945 after 4 pm G

NORWOOD 5 room, 3 bedroom, on busline, $260 mo. no utilities 329-0058 eves. B

HYDE PARK, Truman Hgwy. area, 1 bedroom apt. for rent. 325-1819 B

WEST ROXBURY: Lovely modern 5 room apt., 1st floor, 2 Family, $225 unheated. Adults. No pets. 325-9761 B

ROSLINDALE, Beautifully remodeled 1 bedroom apt. 5 rooms, 2 family. Must be seen. $190 per mo. No pets. 327-8030 B

WESTWOOD: Attractive 6 room ANTIQUE CAPE, 2 fireplaces, near Center. Immediate occupancy. $385 mo. Adults. OWNER 326-7651 B

NEWTONVILLE: Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms plus heated sunporch, yard, parking. $400 heated. 969-9649 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: large 3 room apt., heated, $180, sec. dep. Call before 11 am or after 5 pm. 323-0158. B

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, $200. unheated. 323-3916 after 5 pm. B

EAST WALPOLE, 4 rooms, 1st floor, avail. Aug 1st, near transp. Adults only, no pets, Ref & sec. deposit req. 1-668-3005. B

ROSLINDALE 5 room apart. Granfield Ave. Please call after 8 pm. 323-1263. B

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, clean, modern, w-w, good location. 327-3602 G

WELLESLEY. 2 bedroom apt, 2nd floor, Washington St. near Sq, private parking, also 1 bedroom apt, 1st floor, near shops & transportation. 235-0600 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, on busline, refs. required. 668-2007 or 359-4014 B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, adults, no pets. $200 mo. 325-7105 or 327-8744 B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, Holy Name area. $175. 327-7564 eves. 566-8585 days. B

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms & bath, nice area, handy to all needs, $170. After 6:30 p.m. 325-0355 or 327-5963 B

WEST ROXBURY, modern, 1 bedroom, heat & hot water included, perfect location for shopping, church, transp. etc. After 7p.m. 325-0355 or 327-5963 B

NEEDHAM 3 bedroom Duplex $320 plus utilities. 3 bedroom Ranch house $400 plus utilities. 2 bedroom Townhouse, a.c., 1½ baths, $425 plus utilities. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON realtor, 444-2210. B

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, available now. $140. 327-7530. B

NEWTON CENTRE Townhouses—2,3,4, br. under construction for Sept. occupancy. Central air, ww, d&d, spacious units w individual yard area, community building. Rents from $465, 515, 565 incl. utilities. Financed by Mass Housing Finance Agency, leased on open occupany basis. Call M—F for appt. 244-7062 B

NEEDHAM 1st floor, 3 rooms heated, porch, garage. $275. Williamson Inc. Realtors 444-5140. B

NORWOOD: Spacious 4 rooms, $175 no utilities. Parking. Adults. Shown Wed to Sat., 4 to 6, 13 Dean St. B

WELLESLEY Furnished 2 bedroom Ranch, lovely porch, finished basement, garage. $450 plus utilities. Williamson Inc. Realtors 444-5140 B

NORWOOD 3 rooms, w-w, modern bath, Duplex, 2nd floor, $200 mo. sec. dep. & lease 762-1753 G

W. ROXBURY: modern 1 bedroom apt, heat A.C. parking, $225. 329-6726. B

NORWOOD remodeled 4 rooms, heat & HW, WW, adults, Sec. dep, $270. 762-6229. F

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heated. At bus stop. Front & back porches. 325-3054 B

Carriage House, Walpole & Vicinity, 4 room 2 bedroom, $235..4 bedroom HOUSE $450...OTHERS. 668-9461. G

NEEDHAM HGTS: 6 rooms, 1st floor, no pets, $295 plus utilities. 449-4133 after 6 P.M. B

NEWTONVILLE 1st fl., 4 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, D&D, couple, no pets, heated $350. 527-5930 after 7. B

CANTON—air cond. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, all appliances, full basement. $325 mo. 828-5915 B

ROSLINDALE 3 large rooms, 2nd floor, porch, clean, heat & hot water inc. $175. mo. refs., no dogs, 323-7259 after 11am G

ROSLINDALE 3 large rooms, 3rd floor, porch, heat, refs., no pets $150. 323-7259 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE Arboretum area, 2nd floor, 2 family house, 2 bedrooms w-w, washing machine, air conditioning, move-in condition, no pets $250 323-8746 L

NEWTON CENTRE: 5 room modern apt. 2nd floor. Cabinet kitchen with new refrig. & dishwasher, modern tile bath. Very clean, plenty of parking. No pets. Adults preferred. Util. not incl. $295 a mo. 244-6773 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE 25 plus to share 2 bedroom Duplex. Newtonville. 527-2210 H

FEMALE, 20 seeks roommate for 2 bedroom apt in Roslindale Call Karen, 327-3461. after 5. F

Professional male seeks person to share beautiful sunny 6 room apt. in Victorian house on quiet street. 762-1864 eves. & weekends. D

NEEDHAM, share furnished house, 6 rooms, 1 bath. $160. All utilities. 444-8952 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

JAMAICA PLAIN, Pond Section: 4 rooms partly furnished. Call 524-7697 B

MILLIS
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen. Parking. Reasonable.
1-376-8661, 1-265-9456
Je1,tf,K

Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456.
Je1,tf,H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD 1 room, kitchenette & bath, furnished, centrally located, call 769-0825 A

NEWTON CTR. -Room in private home, share bath, kitchen privileges, $115. 332-1764 L

NEWTONVILLE SQ. very nice extra large room for working woman. Call 969-5141. L

NORWOOD rooms in house, $20 per week, some furnished, use of kitchen, TV room, & laundry, prefer man 20 to 45 years 762-8855 E

WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room, private entrance, own thermostat, near transp., w-w, $30 wk. Ref's. 323-4260 after 6. G

DOVER AREA room in quiet country atmosphere, garage. No smoking or drinking. 254-1697 or 891-9085. G

DEDHAM: Pleasant furnished room, kitchen privileges, near transp. 329-3379 B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, private entrance & bath. Convenient location. 762-3975 B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores, working person. 325-7545 B

Norwood- furnished room with kitchen privileges, mature lady preferred, no pets, 769-1758. B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9.).
My18,13t,G

Wanted immediately to rent 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or duplex house, Norwood-Walpole area, 762-4658. H

WANTED 2—3 bedroom apart. in Dedham for student with family. 326-0749. K

MOST URGENT apt. needed before July 6, unfurnished 3 room for gentleman in Westwood area. Call 232-0829 K

Young professional seeks private 1 bedroom apt. with complete kitchen preferable in large house. Newton-Waltham-Needham area. Call 969-2592 after 6 A

Graduate student, section 8 seeks 2 bedroom apt., $235, 296-8328. F

7A SUMMER RENTALS

SCITUATE: 300 ft. to beach 1, 3 bedrooms, modern, $150-$200 wk. 545-5161 or 329-2779. K

N. CONWAY Chalet sleeps 10, avail. weekly Aug., $145, call Josephine 769-4244 B

S. WELLFLEET summer cottage, 2 bedrooms, heated, sleeps 4-5, fireplace, near salt & fresh water swimming, quiet, no pets, but children welcome 527-1057 B

HUMAROCK—100' to beach, 5 bedrooms, dishwasher, washing machine. Aug. 13 to Sept. 5. 444-3773 B

FALMOUTH across from water, access private beach & boat dock, quiet family area $200. weekly 548-4007 B

DUXBURY BEACH, 4 room cottage, sleeps 6, July or Aug. $165. wk. 235-3746. B

WOODS HOLE, Rental July 15 thru Labor Day $1300., $200 weekly. Spacious, sleeps 5. 100 yds to beach, tennis, town nearby. Call days 1-528-6189. Eves. 329-4727 C

APARTMENTS ... and condominiums

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230

AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator. dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service

LOCATION.
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.

FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

NEW NORWOOD
NAHATAN TERRACE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
$320 & UP — 1 BEDROOM
$340 & UP — 2 BED

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

7A SUMMER RENTALS

JOHN'S POND water view home, private pier, all family conveniences 762-6548 B

ONSET—4 Third Ave. suddenly avail, 3 bedroom cottage, all utilities, close to beach, churches & golf. $150 week. Call 332-4594 or 1-295-2643 On premises weekends. B

SANDWICH-ocean front, 3 bedroom cottage, private beach, boat dock, avail. Aug. 1 $325. 449-2792 H

PLYMOUTH-Great Herring Pond, lovely 4 room cottage, private beach area $110 weekly $210 for 2 wks. 479-8977 L

FALMOUTH, waterfront, 3 bedrooms, dock, rowboat, fireplace, heat, bath. $250 per wk. Avail. July. 762-4168 D

OCEAN WATERFRONT, WAREHAM, Sandy beach, sleeps 8. Avail. 7-2, 7-9, 8-13, 8-20. $250 per wk. 361-2348 Or 361-6863 F

4th of JULY due to cancellation. Guest cottage, Green Harbor. Sleeps 6. Cross from ocean. $150. 1-746-0895. F

HYANNIS Ocean front sleeps 4, family, $300 per wk. Call after 5, 326-5013. F

W. YARMOUTH 2 bedroom Duplex sleeps 6 $1800 per season, family, call after 5, 326-5013. F

UNEXPECTEDLY AVAIL. 1st 2 weeks of July, 2 bedroom cottage in Eastham on Salt Water Bay. Good sailing, near National Seashore $180 per week. Call 235-8895. A

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old, answers to name "Moose", choke collar, Dedham, REWARD. 326-7624. F

LOST: Chihauhua, female, from parking lot of Norwood Bowling. Name "Rondad", 769-3219. A

FOUND: Dedham, double pawed cat, grey with yellow eyes, full grown. 329-3446. A

LOST-black cat with blue collar. "Inky". Vicinity of Prospect St. Norwood. 762-6031. E

FOUND black & white pregnant cat, 4 double paws, vic. Poplar St., Ros., 325-2963 B

LOST Dalmation dog with red collar vicinity of Westwood. 762-2308 B

LOST- Part Doberman & Shepherd, brown collar & choker, rusty tan brown, 4½ mo. puppy, W. Rox. area near Star Mkt. Answers to "Buzzy" 327-4238. D

10 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER general housekeing include: cleaning, laundry, cooking & assisting ill person in dressing & bathing. Desirable that applicants have some knowledge of Polish cooking. 6 to 8 hours daily $3.00 p.h. If interested apply to the Div. of Employment Sec. at 215 Needham St. Newton 964-3280 E

Drummer wants organist, must sing, form duo, yesterday's & today's music. Call Mike 327-4808 E

DAY CARE NEEDED for 2 children in our home begin. Sept. 329-5168. L

Sept. position open for persons interested in working with 3—4 yr. olds. Send resume to Weekday Church Nursery Dept. 54 Lincoln St. Newton, Ma. 02161 B

10 HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S helper wanted for infant weekdays, transportation preferred 327-6712. D

Live—in Housekeeper 5 days a wk. Private room & bath. Near Crystal Lake. 332-2965 B

EXPERIENCED babysitter Newton area, days & nights, call 527-0604 B

NEWTON-baby sitter-mother's helper. For summer, 3 days, 2 evenings. Call 965-0581. B

MOTHER'S HELPER: Summer, live-in,own room, 1 baby, lt. housework. 965-0204 B

DOCTOR'S FAMILY in Newton desires mature, live-in housekeeper, own room, small pleasant family, driver's license preferred. Refs. req. Call 244-5327 after 6 p.m. B

SECRETARY part time beginning mid Aug. for 10 mos. Minimum 70 wpm. Avail nites & weekends too. Call 769-5828. F

MATURE Person to care for 9 mos. old baby in our home, Tues., Wed., Thurs., School year. Call 469-2117 A

Reliable school girl for mother's helper for the Summer in Newton. 332-4579. H

MATURE person wanted to sit for 1 yr. old girl all day Mon. & 2 other half days. Professional couple in Brookline. Excellent pay. Write Box 3081 Daily Trans. Dedham, Mass. 02026 E

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTRY & MASONRY Call between 5 & 7 P.M. 325-0663 Je22,2t,G

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT seeks babysitting job evenings. Ref's avail. 361-4696. A

Teacher with 2½ yr. old son looking for a few children to love & entertain in home. Starting now. Louise 327-3670. B

RELIABLE mature woman desires work in Dedham area caring for elderly. 329-3379 B

Housecleaning, mornings or afternoons. 244-3274 B

TYPING DONE AT HOME Pick-up & delivery. 323-0329. B

NSHS Junior wants summer work in Newton as babysitter, mother's helper, house cleaner Margo 244-6397 B

Responsible girl will babysit for working mothers during the Summer. Loves children of any age. 327-7208 D

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS Will call at your house. All areas. 323-8895 Je1, tf L

2 Exp. Seamstresses seeking clientele. Reas. rates. Variety of clothing. Cindy Arredondo 969-6337, Valerie Tate 876-9507 B

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ap6, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Je. 29, tf, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229 Ma30,tf,L

19 Musical Instruments

SPECIAL Gibson Les Paul $399. Yamaha G-65 classical reg. $113, now $68. Ampeg V4B or V2 Head $319. 5 pc. Gretsch drum set $495. Used Firebird $395. Wah-Wah pedals $29.95. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926 Je15,tf,G

PIANOS & ORGANS

Rent to buy program, designed for those who do not wish to invest until they are sure they can learn to play. $3 per wk. plus cartage—all applied if you buy. For info call **Baldwin Center, South Weymouth, 335-5507** A

HARMONY house student guitar with case, $45. in excellent condition 329-1464 A

BALDWIN studio piano blond, $100. excellent condition, 2 years old B

ARIA Electric Guitar with case. Best Offer. 325-6421 B

ANTIQUE upright piano, carved panels & legs; 85 yrs. old, good working order 527-0228. D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 My11,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 Ap6,tf,G

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Ap13-tf-L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD, 326-0555 Ap. 6, tf, L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Fe. 9, tf, L

TENNIS LESSONS: Day & eve. Reas. rates,conv. locations by exp. pro. Ju29,4t,B

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

Piano Lessons & Classes for Theory, Ear training..... A creative multi-key approach. Interview now for the Fall. Mrs. Dreyer - 762-8550 C

20A TUTORING

Mass. certified teacher avail. for tutoring grades 1 thru 6. Call for times & rates. 323-2907 H

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

EXPERIENCED, certified elementary & special needs teacher wishes to tutor. 969-8799 A

MATH TUTORING review for college boards during summer or take a math course—algebra thru calculas. Certified prep school teacher, 13 years experience 444-0728 F

Remedial help in all elem., jr. high & high school courses. 277-0773 eves. B

MATH TUTOR: College student, math major. Timed to your convenience. Will come to you. Call 731-3333 Ask for Linda B

EXPERIENCED Elementary teacher, avail. for tutoring, Math, Reading, Language Arts. experienced with Special Education. Refs. 964-8070, keep trying. Je. 15, 2t B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 De8,tf,L

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1,tf,L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS, WANTED
244-5632 Ma16,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Fe.9,TFL

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598 Ap. 6, 13t, B

GRAND PIANO
Wanted. Will pay top $$$. Any condition, to rebuild. Steinways at least $1000. Also prefer Knabe, Mason & Hamlin. Player, grand or upright, others.
648-3033 Je15,4t,K

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052 My. 25, tf, L

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash. 969-4175 Je29,13t,H

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
WE PAY CASH FOR
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762-5552 B

GOLD/SILVER
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Norfolk Coin & Stamp
Free appraisals & home calls
Next to Nor. Cinema 762-1200 Je22,tf,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 12, tf, B

Custom drapes & slipcovers made from your material, drapes altered. We sell fabrics—Levolor Riviera blinds—Kirsch woven wood shades. 323-3665. My 4, tf, B

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523 Ap27-13t-F

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410. E

Furniture repair & refinishing. Specializing in Antiques. Top quality work at reasonable prices. 326-4639 Je29,2t,F

30 Professional Services

COUNSELING
Individual & Group. Transactional Analysis- I'm O.K; You're O.K. $10.00 a session. No fee- 1st interview. 479-5077 (Quincy) K

32 Home Improvements

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR "No job too small" Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard. Free estimates. 543-3070 Oc.13,tf,L

L. H. JACOBS
BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-5500 Ma9,tf,L

GIVE US A CALL WE DO IT ALL !!
Vacant houses & apts. cleaned inside & out. Paint, paper, driveways sealed, gutters oiled. All types of carpentry. Yards, attics, cellars cleaned. J & R. Cont. 325-5197 G

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
• BRICK & STONE WORK
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• DRIVEWAYS
• FREE ESTIMATES
326-3128 329-2792 Je29,4tL

ALUMINUM comb. windows doors, first quality, low prices. Tom Ward, 325-7355 My 25, tf, B

32 Home Improvements



FRANGIOSA & SONS.
3 GENERATIONS OF MASON CONTRACTORS
DRY WELLS, POOL DECKS, FOUNDATIONS, LANDSCAPING
STEPS, PATIOS & WALKS, WALLS
Brick & Bluestone, Flagstone, Cement, Stone & Block
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CALL NOW FOR EARLY SPRING RATES
CALL 769-0253 ANYTIME My11,tf,B

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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
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Lawns & Maintenance
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Commercial & Industrial
325-7208 Je1,5t,B

GENERAL MASONRY
Cement, stone & brick
Bluestone & Flagstone a specialty
Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc.
VITO CONFORTO. 329-1585 Ap27-26t-B

PRIME QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, Inc. Your 1 call contractor. Aluminum sidings, gutters, windows, doors, porch enclosures, screens, awnings, vinyl siding & roofing. Newton, 964-4110, 964-4480. Ap14, 13t, B

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Over 40 Yrs. in Business
VOZZELLA BROS.
Ken Larkin
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Roofs, gutters, carpentry, brick & painting. Tree work etc. Call Ed, 449-2370 after 6 p.m. Je15,7t,B

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Improvements & Repairs
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Free Estimates
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Ma.2,tf,L

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A537
- High quality at low cost
- 220 Volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime 327-6824

Je29,tf,B

DALY ELECTRIC
Licensed electrician
Free est. 327-6735 B

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526.
Oc.2/,tf,L

DEPARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician Call 329-5738
My25,tf,H

Licensed Electrician
Free stimates
325-7897 or 784-5748
Je. 8, 4t, L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates 327-8979. Je 8,tf,L

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE Air conditioner service. All other appliances. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067.
Je15,11t,L

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR We repair all models. Minor work done in your home. 784-5016 or 782-4342 H

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

COMPLETE Darkroom Setup & photo assessories: B & W & color, 50mm enlarging lens, trays, master time light, C.P. filters, complete color chemistry with B & W toning kits, color B & W photo papers, cibachrome slide chemistry kit. total assets $500. asking $300. 444-6818 C

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Fe9,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Stairing
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
My18-13t-G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,I

64 PETS

AKC Golden Retriever Pups, great pets, wormed, and shots, must sell. 661-8166. L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

AKC Old English Sheep puppies males & females, reasonable. Call 364-2928. F

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, large bones, breed for temperament & looks, paper trained, 1st shots, wormed., champion lines, black & tan mostly black, 8 weeks old 469-9620 A

NEEDED Good home for 10 mo. old male, black, Lab-Beagle Call 449-3272 A

AKC COCKER SPANIELS, Buff, excellent pedigree & tempermant shots, 326-0084 L

SHEPHERD COLLIE Male, 1 yr., playful, intelligent needs loving home, exercise & firm control. 449-1805 B

AKC DACHSHUND, female, 1 yr., all shots. Spayed. Pd. $200, Sell B.O. 326-7377 B

2 FREE KITTENS, black & white males. 10 weeks old, litter trained. 444-8879 B

64A RUG SERVICE

CAREY CARPET
CLEANING
SUMMER SPECIAL
Living room, dining room, hall, & stairs
$39.95
329-5275 L

PROFESSIONAL Carpet Cleaning, home or office, water extraction method, free est 266-1313 376-5923
My 11, 7t, G

CARPET SHAMPOOING, & Floor Polishing. Call for free estimate. 769-4766 H

CARPET CLEANING, low rates, (.09 per sq. ft. for wall to wall) & low rates for area rugs. home or office, professional products & experience. Call for free estimates. 326-1046 or 329-0911 A

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,P

65A GARAGE SALE

MOVING-Yard Sale-July 2, if raining July 4, 10 to 4 at 192 Melrose Ave, Auturndale off Commonwealth Ave, opp. P. O. B

GIANT YARD SALE: 8 to 6. Sun & Mon, July 3 & 4.

Newton Corner, 2 blocks from Howard Johnsons B

HUGE GARAGE SALE Antiques, toys, bicycle, misc. items. Sat. July 2, 9—4. 120 Ardmore Rd. Needham. Rain date Sunday. B

ALL ITEMS PRICED TO SELL. plus 4 pc bedroom set, single bed. Ideal for girls or guest room. 22 Elmwood Ave. Dedham. July 2. B

FLEA MARKET-indoors. Every Sunday 9 to 5. Parking lot behind Shoe Outlet, Cleary Sq. 1287 Hyde Park Ave. H. P. Free Admission. Dealers space. 361 7384. B

GARAGE SALE Fri July 1, 9 to 1, 27 Yorkshire Rd., Dover. misc. household items, furniture, washer & dryer, baby items. A

TAG SALE 4th of July. Memorial Field, Needham. 10 - 3. Benefit American Cancer Society B

66 Sale Household Goods

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR
USED FURNITURE
$WE BUY & SELL$
$1 DEPOSIT WILL
HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Je29,9t,B

MOVING
American of Martinsville beautiful bedroom set, king size headboard, twin beds with hair mattresses, 2 marble top round night tables, triple dresser, mirror, men chest, decorator spread & drapes, 84" custom made black & gold sofa. 19" portable RCA colored TV
Call 254-0846 B

8 pc. mahogany bedroom set, kitchen set 6 chairs, dinette table with 4 chairs. 527-6987. E

SOFA 74" brown vinyl with chrome base, 1 year old, $300 or B.O. 327-9317 after 4 E

CARPETING for living room, dining room, den, 2 halls & stairway. Green, good condition. Best offer. 244-7925 F

FORMICA walnut dinette set, 6 chairs, hutch, 42" round. 2 leaves, $250, 30" Westinghouse drop in, electric stove, light pink, $75. both in excellent cond. 784-6461 A

6x9 INDIAN ORIENTAL RUG. Aqua color. $275. 762-5967. F

MAHOGANY BUFFET 67x17x36, $100 or B.O. 2 upholstered arm chairs, gold velvet with otterman $100 ea. 469-9190 A

Double bed, mattress & spring, 3 drawer bureau with mirror, good condition. $150 or B.O. 327-9317 after 4 E

2 & 1 hi-rise twin beds $100., upright vacuum with attachments $40, down sleeping bag $30. 965-2308 A

Chrome kitchen set, Tapestry divan & chair with custom slipcovers. 5 leather top tables, large crystal table lamps. B.O. 527-1095. A

7 piece solid rock maple kitchen set, $150, 762-4428. A

Moving to California- Gas Dryer, GE 18 lb. Washer, 19 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Liens' Upright Piano, Castro dining table, etc. 449-4049 C

MUST SELL-Washer, 4 piece bedroom set & other items 762-4119, 1032 Washington St. Norwood No. 2 D

2 VELVET brown & beige love seats, best condition. $100 each call 326-6598 D

MOVING SOUTH: Black Stratolounger Chair $100, Cuckoo Clock $20, very fine Wind Instrument $100, Wall Safe $100, Pedestal Table $50, Stereo Cabinet $50, Lamp $75, Gas Grill $100, Lge. Outdr. Metal Shed $100, Redwd. Chaise Lounge $25, 12" b&w TV $35, Elect. Vibrator $50, Hand Crocheted Bedspread $35, Dehumidifier $50. 527-8664 B

80" SOFA like new $200., 75" bureau $75, nice wood dinette set $75, chair $75, end table $25, 965-2308 B

2 ROCK MAPLE love seats, seat 2 each, plus matching chair, good condition $165. 235-3426 after 6 pm B

MODERN living room, kitchen, bedroom, glass tables, & sundries. 323-5143 before noon. B

Leaving State. Large sofa, 4 upholstered chairs in excellent condition. Wrought iron table, adding machine & table, large folding Stackmore bridge set, curtains, china, silver. Syracuse china, service for 12, Cobalt blue, end table, lamp, 2 oil paintings & pictures. 244-4487. B

Elegant PATIO SET: 4-Wooddart Wrought Iron Chairs & Glass topped Table. Best offer. 734-6729 B

LEAVING STATE: Must sell. Boys Walnut Bedrm. Set, Girls white Bedrm. Set, Sofa Bed, Chairs, Tables, TV Set, Crystal chandelier, many other items. 965-2690 B

MAPLE living room & bedroom set, cherry dining room, single bed, swivel rocker, rugs, washer. 769-1342 after 2 pm. B

3 PC. KING Bedroom Set, Like new, $700., French Provincial double bed with canopy $100., double mahogany 4 poster $50. Call between 5 & 7 P.m. 329-5373 G

DINING ROOM, Contp. pecan. $500. GREY OAK bedroom set, no bed, $200. 769-1658. L

Red Lawson style SOFA excellent condition $60, call 326-0473 after 5pm B

9 PIECE Swedish pine dining room set, living room furniture, lamp & coffee tables. Misc. 332-9721 B

66 Sale of Household Goods

AMANA side by side, frost free refrigerator freezer, Amana upright freezer & Maytag w & d. 332-5691 B

HAYWOOD WAKEFIELD, colonial maple dining set, 6 chairs, drop leaf table..hutch. $400. Call after 6p.m. 326-4469 B

MAHOGANY corner cabinet with inlay in excellent condition, $355 or B.O. 449-0921 B

6' DARK GREEN sofa, slightly worn, firm strong frame $75, beige rug, 17x12, $35, mahogany buffet $50. 325-6542 B

94" Sofa, 2 chairs, lined Drapes, small Bookcase, Trav. & Brass Rods. 332-8425 B

3 pc BEDROOM SET, G.E. refrigerator 2 yrs. old $150 Call 767-1349. B

66A ANTIQUES

SO. NORWOOD
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington St.,
Norwood, Ma.
Buying & selling antiques, select used furniture, desks, etc. Open daily 11-5, Sat. 12-6. Closed Sun. & Wed. 326-1915.
Je15,tf,L

WEDNESDAY is Prince Spaghetti Day and Canton Junction Exchange Day. New long hours every Wed. 11-8. Many antique bargains. Consignments welcome, 1 Beaumont St. across from Canton Junc. 828-7076 828-6444 E

COLLECTIBLES INC., 10 Chapel St., Norwood. Summer hours Thurs. thru Sat. only 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. WE BUY USED FURNITURE. 762-0838. If no answer call 444-0618. Je.29,13t,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL& ARE ALWAYS
IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ap20-12t-B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual.
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Frigidaire $75 or B.O., self-defrosting, has freezer. 762-3432 E

30" ELECTRIC STOVE perfect for cottage, good oven. $50. Call 329-9243. A

Fedders 14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. Window unit, 4 yrs. old. Used 1 season. $225. 527-1187 B

White Caloric stove, good condition, with timer & clocks, 327-8330 B

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER & HAMILTON GAS DRYER: A—1 condition. $35 a piece. 734-6729 B

CARPET all wool, w-w, green plush to cover living room, dining room & hall, & draperies. Reasonable 332-5691 B

HOTPOINT apt. size, clean electric stove 31". 326-6598 D

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PICNIC TABLES
Quality tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $37.99. 7 ft. $53.95. 444-7364
Ap20,13t,B

MOVING, must sell elegant blue silk Banquette sofa, lacquered to match table & lamp. 2 upholstered side chairs, blue. Pair tall wrought Iron standing lamps. Antique glass hanging lamps, antique Toby clown lamp, blue & white. Large maple mirror, steamer trunk. 332-5146. B

BABY high chair, rocking chair & 2 play pens $25. G.E. refrigerator $35. Window fan $10. 326-9034. G

HOTPOINT thru the wall air condition unit 150 V, 8500 BTU. Call 787-4205 9—5. 7—9 pm call 444-0586. B

18' x 4' deep, above ground round pool, complete. $400. Call 762-8528 B

USED BRICK
FOR SALE
964-2624 after 6 pm. B

31,000 B.T.U., 220 volt York Air Conditioner. Window unit, reconditioned, $200. Call 444-1759 after 6 pm. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Pool equipment $300, 2 Bikes $10 each, 2 tires E70-14, $35. 449-0259 B

TV REPAIR STUDENTS: Repairs made easy with TV trouble shooting books, color & B&W. 323-9682 H

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal, Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8924
Ja. 12, tf, L

CARPETS Distributor overstock to be sold. 124 Bridge St., Newton. 6 days, 8 to 5.
Je15,2t,F

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
Je22,TF, L

BUILDING Jacks—12 ton $20, building planks $3. 2 spd. 20" fan $10. 325-7036 A

CB MIDLAND RADIO & ANTENNA. $50. Call 326-3425 A

Baby carriage, car bed, potty chair & wicker dressing table. White wrought iron plant stand. 325-9824. A

Singer Touch "N Sew Zig Zag machine model 648, good condition, $300. 444-9229 after 6pm E

Refrigerators Frigidaire 14 cu ft, white, body freezer models completely Frost Free, $225, also G.E. 8 cu ft. white. $50. Formica top kitchen table. 5 chairs. MOVING MUST SELL 444-2218 E

POWER LAWN MOWER $15, 2 wooden extention ladders $35. Call 444-0931. E

MOVING, Must sell, end tables, lamps, mirrors, dental chair & much more. 244-6377. A

69 Sale Children's Goods

BABY FURNITURE in excellent condition. Call 444-0446 after 3 P.M. C

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood, 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat 10-4 Consignments received 10-1. CLEARANCE SALE June 15 thru July 1st, closed July 2 vacation—Open Aug. 17.
Je29,1t L

CLEARANCE SALE June 15 thru July 1st, closed July 2—vacation—Open Aug. 17.
Je15, 3t, B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
My. 18, tf L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SUNFISH- force 5, small sailboats- canoes at lowest prices. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St. Dedham. 329-3777
Je15,3t,F

12 ft fiberglass Sears Game Fisher, exc. cond. $250. Call 762-8371. D

16½ ft. GRADY WHITE wood boat. 65 h.p. o.b. Mercury. Exc. cond., low hours, fully equipped. Boat motor & Tee Nee trailer $1295. 444-5382. D

SEARS 12 ft. V aluminum boat, oars, plus Sears 4½ h.p. motor, $200. 762-2559 C

SAILBOAT 15 ft. f.g. Scorpion, dacron sail, aluminum mast, excellent condition, $395. 6 man rubber raft WFS complete accessories, $50. 762-2559 C

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail. to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service.
Bill Delaney 762-8570
My 25, 11t, L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING Service including payroll & quarterly taxes. Rates by day or hour. 327-3819 F

86 SITTER SERVICE

TEACHER day care for school age child of working parents. 527-2210 H

LOVING licensed Day Care, hrs. for the working parent. Infants & children. 329-2037
Je22,3t,H

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
My 18, tf, L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 11, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Je. 8, 13t, B

ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair removal. Please call 326-5251.
Je29,13t,D

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552
My 18, tf, L

99 REC. VEHICLES

CAMP or utility trailer, tent needs zipper, good tires, $125. 762-1255 C

1971 APACHE Tent Trailer, hdtp & sides, stove, sink, icebox, $650. 528-3007 (Franklin) D

'74 Coachman FORD VAN, p.s., p.b., stove, furnace electric frig, sink, tape deck, portapotty, sleeps 2 adults. $8500. 444-2746. F

'68 CHEVY Van good shape, B.O. 327-3532 B

'67 SLEEPER Tent Trailer, sleeps 4, used 12 weeks, $390. 332-2298 Noon to 9. B

1969 FORD Van paneled interior, very good cond., 323-4918 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 PLYMOUTH Suburban stat. wag. a.c., gd. cond. PS, PB, $1150. 325-0224 after 6:30 pm. K

'76 FORD GRANADA 4 dr, brown, ac, am-fm rad. ps, exc. cond. $3900 or b.o. 237-6744 days. K

'71 VW FASTBACK, std., Am-Fm. Exc. cond., immaculate. Asking $750. 326-7934 A

'76 FORD Granada GIA 4 dr, brown, ac, am-fm rad, ps, exc. cond. B.O. 237-6744 days.

71 Toyota Wagon, 4 sp., A-1 cond., great gas mileage, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Chevy Nova, sm. 8, auto. ps, nice solid car, $1695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

JUNK CARS
WANTED
524-9555 524-9718
Ap27,13t,L

'72 PONTIAC WAGON, a-c, radial tires, $1595. Call 329-9199 B

'71 BMW BAVARIA-70,000 mi., mint cond., many new parts. stick shift AM FM. $4500 or B.O. 785-1899 after 7 pm. A

'73 ELDORADO 69,800 mi. exc. cond., all options inc. sunroof, $3450. 522-6863 F

'73 GRAND Prix bucket seats, power windows, am-fm stereo, a.c., exc. cond., must sell $2595. 326-4793 A

65 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std., runs ex., a real bargain, $595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. F

71 Toyota Wagon, 4 sp., A-1 cond., great gas mileage, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. F

73 Subaru, 2 dr. GL Coup, 4 sp., front wheel drive, super little car, $1695. L

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

'72 VEGA H.B., 38,000 mi., radio, snows, 25mpg, exc. cond. must sell, B.O. 254-3812 H

1970 VW good eng., in running cond. needs work, $250 or best offer 444-0860 C

'70 T BIRD, clean, excel. cond., a-c, 4 radial tires, $995. 325-3420 after 5. C

'73 FORD LTD Sta. Wag., gd. cond., radial tires, a-c, p.s., p.b., $1100 or B.O. 449-2184 C

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr, hrdtp, full power, a. c., am, fm. 444-2706 C

1964 BUICK SPECIAL runs good. $350. or Best Offer. 326-8885 C

1974 Pontiac Luxury LeMans, 2 dr. h.top, br. with wht. roof, 31,000 mi., ex. cond., $2795, 762-2098. C

71 VW Fastback runs good, needs minor fender repairs. For quick sale $500. 326-5228 D

1974 Gold Duster- exc. cond, low mil, ps, auto trans, am-fm rad. Best offer. 326-4767 D

100 AUTOMOBILES

71 VW BUG vy. good cond. Must sell this week. $995 or B.O. 329-1342. A

1974 CHEVELLE Laguna (s3) showroom cond., 38,000 mi. P.S. & P.B., a.c., am-fm stereo tapedeck, elect. alarm system, & much more. $3200. 326-8444 H

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343
Ap6,13t,F

1970 TORINO 2 dr. hdtp., radials, runs exc., fair body, B.O. 449-2568 L

74 Plymouth Duster 360, auto, ps, air cond, vinyl roof, strips, stock with air shocks, $2400 or B.O. call after 5 762-4009. L

'67 CHEVY Bel Air, $200. or B. O. '68 CHEVY Impala $200. or B.O. 762-7862 E

1974½ MGB, mint, am-fm, 36K, 4 spd, new radials $3200 or B.O. 298-5247. L

'76 FORD GRANADA 4 dr, own, ac, am-fm rad, ps, exc. cond. $3700 or b. o. 237-6744 days K

1973 VEGA std, 40,000 mi, exc. running cond, 1 owner, $1000. 668-9063 L

'72 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertable exc. cond. 327-6158 evenings B.O. E

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury 111, vy gd cond. Asking $1000. Call 325-8448. L

'73 FORD Maverick, 4 dr, a.c. ps, luxury decor, rad. tires, 1 owner-$1800. 327-4417. E

1973 THUNDERBIRD, yellow, fully equip, good cond, $3200. 364-5183 after 5. G

73 Subaru, 2 dr. GL Coup, 4 sp., front wheel drive, super little car, $1695. L

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

'72 VEGA H.B., 38,000 mi., radio, snows, 25mpg, exc. cond. must sell, B.O. 254-3812 H

1970 VW good eng., in running cond. needs work, $250 or best offer 444-0860 C

'70 T BIRD, clean, excel. cond., a-c, 4 radial tires, $995. 325-3420 after 5. C

'73 FORD LTD Sta. Wag., gd. cond., radial tires, a-c, p.s., p.b., $1100 or B.O. 449-2184 C

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr, hrdtp, full power, a. c., am, fm. 444-2706 C

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1974 Gold Duster- exc. cond, low mil, ps, auto trans, am-fm rad. Best offer. 326-4767 D

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS
CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

JAG-MG-TRIUMPH
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

TOYOTA
CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 Centre Street
W. Roxbury 327-4144

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

VOLKSWAGEN
MORRISSEY VOLKS
100 Quincy Shore Drive
Quincy - 328-6300

GLAD WE
FOUND YOU
B

FORD FALCON, gd. body., runs wells, 18-20 MPG, low mil, low ins, sticker, B.O. 326-3835 after 6 pm. G

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr., 49,000 mi., A.C., p.s., p.b., excel overall cond., $1900. Rick 326-3672 weekdays. B

1972 MERCURY Monterey sta. wag. a.c., p.s.p.b., new tires & brakes. 56,000 mi. asking $1,750. 323-2014 B

1974 VW Super Beetle, r&h, exc. cond. Clean. Ask. $1700. Call 326-7934. G

73 TOYOTA Corona 2 dr., Sedan, exc. Cond., stand. trans, radials, radio $1900. 965-2308. B

1967 MUSTANG needs trans. $100. Call 332-0569 after 5 pm. B

74 FIAT 124, 4 dr, auto, am fm, 42,000 mi, asking $1500. 762-0474 after 6. B

'74 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, low mi., excel. cond. Must sell, make offer. 444-6059 B

'69 OLDS DELTA 88, new shocks, brakes, heating system, well maintained, dual speakers, am-fm, tinted windshield, $875. Mr. Ray, 848-5100 or 762-8028 F

67 MUSTANG Fastbk, 289 V-8, 3 sp., gd. run cond. needs ball jts. $300. or B.O. 326-7377 B

74 EL CAMINO Classic with topper, loaded. $3400. BILL at 327-0534 after 5 pm. B

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. 8 cyl, PS, PB, gd. transp. $300 or B.O. 323-5020. B

'67 TOYOTA Corona- rad, exc. motor. $250. or best offer. 668-3831 D

AUDI FOX, 1974, 4 sp, std, 2 dr, am-fm, gd cond. 39,900 mi. $2450. 359-6252 eves. D

75 Red Camaro, bl. vinyl roof, stick shift. AM-FM radio & tape deck, ex. cond. $3395 or B.O Call Bob 762-3625. D

Must sell '70 MERC. Montego, 4 dr, auto, ps, exc. gas mil. $600. 969-8992 D

'71 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 dr., auto., p.s., good transp., $375. 527-4854 B

'69 PLY. Sports Fury 9 pass. Wagon, p.s., p.b., 318 eng., $500. 762-8864 B

'73 PLY Sebring Plus, fully equipped, 1 owner, excel. cond., $2300. 323-2627 G

1973 FORD Gran Torino Wgn, auto, ps, 45,000 mi, Small 8 cyl, very good cond. $1750. Call 444-0147. B

'70 VW BUS, 7 pass., 20 m.p.g., runs & looks good, $900. 828-6935 G

1967 CHEVY Impala 2 door hdtp., good running cond., 283 eng. call 327-6452 B

68 VOLVO: gd. cond., new engine, new tires. Must sacrifice. $1150. 527-1378 B

69 CHEVY IMPALA, Conv., blue, 59,000 mi. Runs gd. $450 or B.O. Call 327-6080 B

100A MOTORCYCLES

1972 HARLEY Sprint 350CC, exc. running cond., needs speedometer $350. 762-1255 C

1976 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, 750 mi like new. $1000. 332-3236 ask for Herb C

1969 Kawasaki 350 Avenger, good cond., needs battery, $450 or B.O. 762-8171. F

1975 KAWASAKI 500, $1,000. Call 762-1765 After 6 p.m. H

1976 YAMAHA ENDURO 125 CC, lo mile. Best offer. Call 325-6421 B

100B TRUCKS

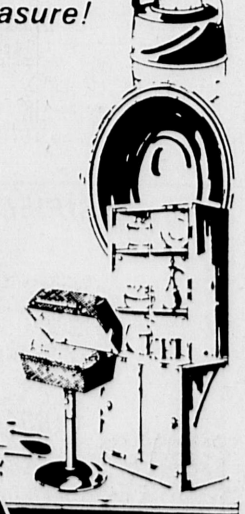
1967 FORD VAN, Std, $325. or best offer, Call Mon.-Fri only after 9 am. 325-5501. G

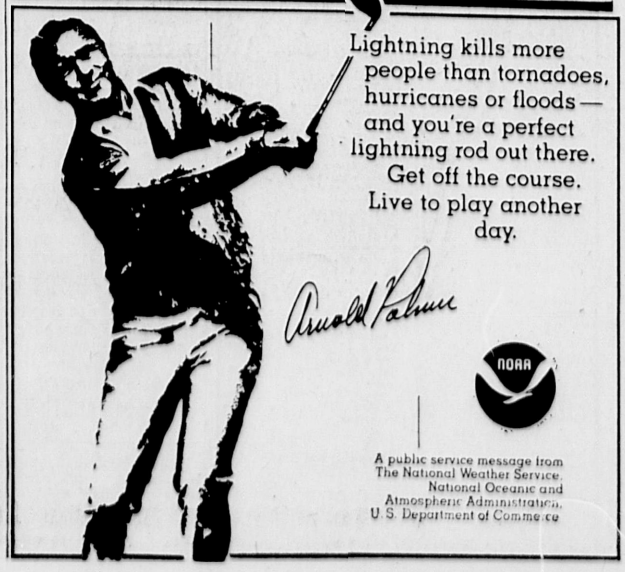
'66 CHEV 1½ ton pickup, std, $325 or B.O. Call Mon.-Fri only after 9 am. 325-5501. G

4' x 6', Open box tow trailer. $275 or B.O. Call Mon.-Fri. only after 9 am. 325-5501. G

1973 DODGE Half-ton Pickup auto, P.S., R & H, low mileage, one owner 828-1129 L

Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
New Family Want-Ad!
FOR NON COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included No Refund for Early Cancellation
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000





Lightning kills more people than tornadoes, hurricanes or floods—and you're a perfect lightning rod out there. Get off the course. Live to play another day.
Arnold Palmer
NOAA
A public service message from The National Weather Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Prime Computer, Inc., a rapidly growing, highly successful manufacturer of small to medium scale computer systems, is seeking

Secretaries

We currently have two secretarial positions open in our Finance Department. Individuals should have good typing and shorthand skills. Should also have at least 1 year business experience. These positions will be available to start in our Framingham office and will transfer to our new facility in Wellesley, Mass. on August 1st.

Prime offers an excellent employee comprehensive benefit package which includes dental insurance and unparalleled opportunity for professional growth.

Please call Jack Lane at 879-2960, Ext. 463 or stop by to complete an employment application.

PRIME
PRIME COMPUTER, INC.
145 Pennsylvania Avenue, Framingham, MA 01701
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

Rapidly expanding leader in the manufacture of bio-medical instruments offers a rewarding outlet for your experience and abilities.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Temporary — Part-Time
Experienced

Operators needed to support variable demands in operations. Would like operators who are available to work flexible hours on a part-time; temporary basis. **Contact Corning Medical at 359-7711, ext 2561 or 969-6160, ext 2561.**

Minority applicants are encouraged to apply.
Corning Glass Works is an equal opportunity employer

CORNING
Corning Medical
Corning Glass Works
Medfield, Massachusetts 02052
B

An Invitation . . .

to join the staff of a progressive leasing company with an excellent career opportunity in the automobile leasing and rent-a-car industry.

Goode Leasing Corp., a division of Goode Ford on Route 1 in Dedham is looking for a person to fill a good position now, but more important, we are looking for a person who is interested in a solid future. Experience is not necessary but a desire to learn is necessary. Excellent benefits.

To arrange an interview, call Ken LeBlanc, Vice President, Goode Leasing Corp. on Route 1 in Dedham at 326-1500.

K

Suburban Skills

EXEC. SEC'Y ..... to $12K
Work for Mgr. Knowledge of French helpful.

EXEC./ADM. SEC'Y ..... to $225
Exc. skills plus strong exp. desired. Hrs. 9-5!

SEC'Y to President ..... to $170
Interesting, busy spot.

SEC'Y $150
1 person office. Some acctg. background needed.

SR. CLERK/TYPIST ..... to $190
Exp. plus 2-yr. degree.

SEC'Y/RECEPTIONIST $145
Will train on MCST. Lite exp.

ACCTG CLERKS (2) ..... to $140
A/R, A/P bkgd. a must

SEC'Y $135
Sm. office. Sh. & typing.

CLERICAL/TYPIST $135
Varied, routine position

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
Open Evenings by Appointment
TEMPORARY AND PART TIME POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

A minimum of 6 months experience on 129 equipment required. Experience on key to disc equipment desirable. Excellent working conditions. 5 days per week 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., liberal benefits. Position located at our Corporate Offices, East Walpole, Mass.

BIRD & SON

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL
668-2500,
Ext. 255 or 325
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE
B

MAINTENANCE
DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

(Immediate Opening)

Must be capable of doing all types of maintenance work. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in Interior and Exterior Carpentry work. Starting salary $203.36 per week.

A personal interview may be arranged only after a submittal of a complete resume to

Mr. Gene Spinello, Supt. of Buildings & Grounds - Office of the Superintendent of Schools - P.O. Box 246, Dedham, Massachusetts 02026.

Deadline for filing resumes is Friday, July 8, 1977 B

CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in the NEEDHAM area for qualified applicant. Train for permanent position, serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5-day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

PHONE 444-2906
BAYBANK/NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

7 year old manufacturing company with growth history looking for someone seeking greater challenge to take responsibility for personnel files, job descriptions, insurances, policy manual. Salary/commission administration, etc. Background in personnel, payroll, or bookkeeping necessary with practical outlook, initiative & clear concise writing skills. Reporting to company treasurer. **Tel. 965-3420.** Near Newton Centre. Convenient to Subway. This is an equal employment opportunity company. B

X-RAY TECHNICIAN-REGISTERED

For Portable X-Ray Service.
Excellent salary & conditions.
Vehicle furnished.
329-6685 B

PART TIME ASSISTANT

Immediate opening 9 to 12 for Data Reviewer of medical research. Must have facility with numbers & good typing. Firm located in Needham.

Call After 2 P.M. ONLY — ASK FOR KEITH
444-2977 B

PERMANENT PART-TIME TELLER

If you are looking to start work on a part-time basis, our Waban office is seeking a teller Mon.-Fri. 10:30 to 3:00. We are willing to train.

Newton Co-operative Bank

For further information call **Mrs. Feeney, 964-8000**
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

TYPIST/SALESPERSON

Needed by leading photographic & electronic distributor in Allston. Duties include inside sales & clerical work. Must be accomplished typist. We need a bright responsible person. Fringe benefits.

PHONE MR. LIPSON AT
787-5004 B

HAIRDRESSER INSTRUCTOR

Wanted full time. Experience not necessary. We will train.
323-0844 A

ATTENTION:
HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
Earn up to $4.00 an hour gardening, & cutting lawns locally. Must have own trans. & good ref. Call Linda Parks any eve. at **522-6755** C

ENGINEER WANTED

Canton, Mass.
Speciality Electronics Systems, Co.

Applicant must have Bachelors Degree in Engineering, Physics, or Computer science. This job has broad based responsibilities leading to position of chief engineer. **Send resume to: Forte Technology, Inc. 611 Neponset St., Canton, Ma. 02021.** D

WE HAVE THE ORDERS- HELP US MOLD THEM

Light plastics. We need 2nd shift machine operators. Mechanical aptitude a big plus. No experience necessary. We'll train. Steady work-opportunity for overtime. Cash profit sharing plus other benefits. Small growing first-name basis company. Call Tom O'Connor.

DUVAL CORP. Norwood.
762-4700 C

LIGHT WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY

254-4988 B

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

CALL MRS. COHEN
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227-6641
An equal opportunity employer B

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Wanted full time
Call after 7 pm
762-5860 B

LPNS AND NURSES AIDS

Full or part time
325-5006 G

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Diversified position in Newton office for experienced person with good skills. Pleasant telephone manner essential.

964-4501 F

PART TIME

Interesting and important work on market research projects in safe, enclosed Walpole Mall. Help shape the buying habits of your community. Night shift available and some day shift. On call as needed basis. Write

ELLINGTON SURVEYS INC.
The Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA 02032
Please no phone calls G

SECRETARY

Will train dependable person and good typist in public relations and fund raising work. Hours somewhat flexible. $150 per week. Brigham Circle area.

Call 445-1139 B

WANTED

Part time

Man to help cut lawns, etc. 2 or 3 days per week. Must have car.

Call 327-0508 after 5 p.m. B

MATURE ADULTS

PART TIME NIGHT CLEANERS
DEDHAM & WELLESLEY
Weeknights, 9:45 to 12:45
328-8332 A

SECRETARY

Full time position to work in restaurant office. Shorthand & typing necessary. Job includes filing & extensive phone work. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits. Apply Miss Curley between 11 am & 3 pm to

VALLE'S STEAK HOUSE
300 Boylston St.,
Chestnut Hill, Rt. 9, Newton A

PART TIME CLERK

To work in retail store evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

APPLY IN PERSON
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
9-11 Needham St.
Dedham, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M F B

SECRETARY

FULL TIME SHARP PERSON

Must have light bookkeeping skills. New office Rt. 1 Dedham.

889-1325 B

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Manager's position open-good starting salary-sales or wallpaper paint decorating preferred.

Call 266-5900 for appointment B

TRAVEL AGENCY

Ass't Secretary. Part time person with shorthand & typing experience. Please call JEAN at

COLPITTS TRAVEL
908 PROVIDENCE HGWY. DEDHAM
326-7800 A

SECRETARY PART TIME

Insurance Agency in Chestnut Hill is looking for a part time secretary with typing skills. Shorthand helpful but not necessary.

CALL MRS. LOTTO AT
244-5430 B

SECRETARY

Good shorthand & typing skills required. 1 Year previous experience preferred.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.

Call Ms Eisele,
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M F B

QUALITY CARPENTER

with all-round experience in home remodeling & additions. For small well established contracting firm.

449-1785 or 738-1919 B

$100 PER WEEK

Young man or woman who is 'betwixed and between' to help a husband-wife selling team from Aug. 15 to Thanksgiving, aiding them in driving and carrying sample bags. Write: Larry Brayman, P.O. Box 282 Newtonville, Mass. 02160. D

CASHIER & SALESPERSON

Wanted. Call Chandler Levy Hardware 244-4000 Fri. or Tues. for appt. B

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Avail. at Miss Hefferman Cleaners

1. Silk Presser-experience preferred
2. Male presser-full or part time
3. Delivery man.

Apply in person. No summer only help accepted. Miss Hefferman Cleaners, 17 Pelham St., Newton. A

PART TIME CLERK/TYPIST

Flexible hours, 15-20 per week, for someone who is a very good typist to produce invoices & send out bills to clients. Busy advertising department of successful trade newspaper. Good working conditions in Newtonville. **Call Terry Williams at 965-5800.**
Computer World is an equal opportunity employer B

VW USED CAR MECHANIC

Experience required
Terms negotiable
Contact Steve Huggins
762-6820 B

PART TIME SEC'Y

Small office in Wellesley Hills. Flexible hours.

Call Mr. Berbeco
237-5942 B

WAREHOUSE

Full-time permanent only. Apply in person from 9 a.m. to 12 or call for appointment

INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS
50 Providence Highway
U.S. 1 Norwood-Walpole Line
East Walpole 769-3810
B

HAIRDRESSER

WANTED: Some experience. Can handle blow dryer & curling iron. Following not necessary. Earning potential $300 weekly, for good cutter willing to work. For appt. call

SALON ESTETICA
1838 CENTRE ST.
W. ROXBURY, MA
323-9580 B

HOME REMODELING SALES

Excellent opportunity in the greater Boston area, for an aggressive, well organized professional, experienced in siding, roofing, & insulation sales. Attractive compensation program including bonus, incentives & company paid benefits.

964-4501 F

SECRETARY

Experienced Secretary heavy dictaphone. 9 to 5. small firm Rt. 9, Chestnut Hill.

738-7700 B

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for outgoing, responsible person in Chestnut Hill campaign office. Excellent typing skills & ability to work with figures. On bus line. Good starting position.

Call 739-9990 B

STOCKPERSON

And general storeworker. Immediate opening. Apply

King Shade & Lino. Co.
315 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131 A

THE RED CROSS NEVER NEEDS BLOOD. PATIENTS DO.



Last year, patients in Maine and Massachusetts needed over 300,000 pints of blood. Blood given by only three percent of the people. If you're in the 97 percent who didn't give, help a patient this summer. Join the bloodline. Come to a center or bloodmobile nearby. For patients . . . not for the Red Cross . . . help keep the pints up this summer.

Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Part-time Keypunch Operators

Minimum 1 year experience.
Flexible hours
(between 9:30 am & 10:30 pm).
Temporary Data Entry project.

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan, free parking and a modern employees' cafeteria.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, please call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342.

And take your place in the Sun

SunLife
OF CANADA
U.S. Headquarters
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Sun Life is an equal opportunity employer M/F

E

JOIN OUR TEAM

Cramer Electronics, a leading electronics distributor, is seeking additional personnel to support its growing business. Cramer offers unlimited growth, good wages, and a comprehensive benefits package, including dental coverage. Six months prior business experience may qualify you for one of the following positions.

BASIC ASSEMBLERS

Four entry level positions available in our Warehouse. Training program offered. Hours 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. daily.

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS

Opportunity to learn Warehouse Operations as a packer, order-filler, or shipper. Prefer applicant with Warehouse experience. Hours 3:30 P.M. to Midnight. We offer shift differential pay.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Entry level positions in our Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, and Cost Department. Experience with Business Machines required. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., daily.

GENERAL OFFICE

Entry level positions for individuals with 40-50 WPM typing skills. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily.

To Arrange an Interview Call:
969-7700 Ext. 575
Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

Cramer

B-D ELECTRODYNE

PAYROLL CLERK

Growing medical electronics firm needs a payroll clerk to aid the Payroll Administrator in processing payroll checks, maintaining records, and preparing and issuing reports. High School education necessary with exposure to automated payroll systems and accounting background preferred. For an appointment to interview, call **Marge Tappin, at (617) 828-9060.**

B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route 1, Sharon, Massachusetts, 02067
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E

STOCKKEEPER

Instron Corporation, a leader in the manufacture of precision material testing equipment has an opportunity for a mature, experienced stockkeeper. Duties will include drawing parts to fill requisitions, bills of material, customer & vendor orders. Will also store components of various size. Applicant should have knowledge of electro-mechanical components as well as inventory-taking procedure. Experience operating fork lift equipment desirable.

Instron offers the successful candidate an unusually liberal employee benefit package.

For appointment, please contact Mr. Leo Quinn, Personnel Department.

INSTRON CORPORATION
2500 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
828-2500
An equal opportunity employer

E

FULL TIME PART TIME ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Kelly Services, a Nationwide Temporary Office Service, has assignments convenient to your home. If you have good office skills and want to work one or two days a week or more

• SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
• MAG CARD • KEYPUNCH
Mohawk 6401
(Sending & Receiving)

We need you now.
Call for an appointment.

9 Spring St., Waltham, 893-3860
Norwood, 762-8812

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency-Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

GRADUATES OF . . .

Aquinas Jr. College	Hickox School
Boston Business	Katharine Gibbs
Bryant College	Lasell Jr. College
Burdett School	Mass. Bay Jr. College
Fisher Jr. College	Mt. Ida Jr. College

Whether you graduated this year or in the past, we can help you move up the career ladder.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

A

BOOKKEEPER

Individual with 1-2 years previous experience. Accounts payable background helpful.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MS. EISELE, 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F

E

CLERICAL - CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in the NEEDHAM area for qualified applicant. Train for permanent position, serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5-day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

PHONE 444-2906
BAYBANK/NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST
An Equal Opportunity Employer

F

PRICING ADMINISTRATOR TRAINEE

Immediate opening for individual to develop, analyze and organize retail pricing functions for a large variety of product lines. Duties include extensive figure and telephone work as related to the administration of retail pricing. Aggressiveness and the ability to work in a busy atmosphere is a must.

Good starting salary, excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment Ms. Eisele, 828-4900
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

CITGO NEEDS MANAGERS

We have positions open for **2 FACILITY MANAGERS** in the Norwood & Needham area. Responsibility includes a regular shift at the location along with total responsibility of managing the operation. Responsibilities include hiring & training, scheduling sales & promotions, etc. Retail experience helpful.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL 762-9637, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday from 9 am to 2 pm.
Ask for Carol.
An equal opportunity employer

A

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public, you will find this Clerical-Cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in Westwood area offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

PHONE 329-3700, Ext. 293
an equal opportunity employer

E

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced, licensed hairdresser with good following wanted for position in Chestnut Hills newest & poshest unisex shop. Unequaled working conditions & excellent pay await the right, aggressive person who wants to excel. Please call Mr. Davis at

738-0884

A

SECRETARY

Good skills required including shorthand, interesting varied work; large building construction office; fringe benefits Newton-Needham area; parking.

Call Mr. Green 449-4660

K

AUTOMOTIVE SANDERS, DETAILERS, MASTERS

MAACO is a quality shop and works all year. Excellent pay, paid holidays, vacation, MAACO pays what it takes to get good people. **Call 361-4870 at 47 River St., Dedham or 666-4882 at 229 Lowell St., Somerville.**

L

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, male/females.

For an interview call Miss Talin
237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181

E

AUTO BODY REPAIR

If you make less than $20,000 annually and you do good quality work, then investigate employment with a national company doing the most desirable type of body work and offering paid vacations, holidays and other security. **Call 361-4870 at 47 River St., Dedham or 666-4882 at 229 Lowell St., Somerville.**

L

NEEDED

Experienced, diversified Typist, possibility of Full Time Secretarial position, opening immediately. Must be capable of using dictaphone and Transcribing.

Call for interview
Walter Berry
965-0300

C

HARDWARE SALES

Good opportunity for experienced hardware salesperson interested in steady employment.

Call 244-4580
For Appointment
SWARTZ HARDWARE & SUPPLY
353 Watertown St., Newton

D

LPN 3 to 11

A small private nursing and retirement home.
(Much like an elegant hotel)
Only 14 guests per floor.

Full or Part-time
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD, MASS. 02062
769-3704

E

GUARD SUPERVISOR

Responsibilities include supervising contract guard force, processing inter-building paperwork, reviewing guard's work, and training new guards as necessary. 6 hours per day will be devoted to routine guard duties. Also handle routine problems of scheduling, follow-up on equipment difficulties, ordering necessary supplies, etc. Some weekend work required. Hours Mon thru Fri. 7am-3pm.

Requirements are previous security and supervisory experience. Some college preferred. Must be mature, honest, dependable individual with good supervisory skills. **Please call 969-7690, Ext. 213 for appointment.**

NRC INC.,
45 INDUSTRIAL PLACE
NEWTON, MA 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

PART TIME

For general cleaning of commercial buildings. Morning hours 7-11 am, evening hours 5:30-9 pm. Norwood, Needham area. Starting rate $2.50 per hour, after 30 days raised to $3.05 per hour.

INTERVIEWS Wednesday, June 25, 4-7 pm. 50 Central St. Norwood.

Call for interview appointment
762-9450

E

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Salary $175

Top secretarial skills and outgoing personality needed to direct activities in our Dedham office. Must have pleasant telephone manner. Send letter or resume with salary history to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 3075
Dedham, Mass. 02026

A

MAINTENANCE CUSTODIAL OPPORTUNITY

Full time days. Mature individual with maintenance custodial background. Swimming pool knowledge desireable contact

NEEDHAM YMCA
444-6400

E

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Will train. Aptitude for figures. Own transportation necessary. Excellent benefits. Congenial atmosphere. Needham based firm.

Call Mrs. Moore
444-9000
For Appointment

E

SECRETARY

Needham insurance office needs full time experienced secretary. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient location. Salary commensurate with experience.

449-2200

B

TELEPHONE SALES

WOMEN & MEN
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS

Excellent opportunity to join a successful and growing company.

Mail brief resume with salary history to Jim Patkin

FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 U.S. Rte. 1
Sharon, Mass. 02067

H

GENERAL CLERICAL

Needham company has an opening in its distribution center. Some key punching experience helpful, but company will train person who enjoys working with figures. Applicant must have own transportation. Many company paid benefits.

For appt. call Mr. Hughs at
444-9000

G

AUTO PAINTERS

Excellent wages. MAACO is a quality shop with work all year and needs a good painter. Modern dust proof spray booth and unique gas fired oven. Paid holidays. MAACO pays what it takes to get good people. **Call 361-4870 at 47 River St., Dedham or 666-4882 at 229 Lowell St., Somerville.**

L

SECRETARY

For Sales office. General office work including use of Dictaphone & filing. Good typing skills necessary.

Call 965-4350

C

MEDIAL DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Must be experienced. For modern dental office in Medfield.

359-2321

H

PERMANENT PART TIME

4 to 7 am

Good extra income. Must have car & knowledge of Dedham area.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
Call 326-2199

E

MAINTENANCE & JANITORIAL PERSON

Medical development company relocating to larger quarters needs a person to responsibly take over maintenance and janitorial duties.

Call for appointment
449-1117
PARAMEDICAL DISPOSABLES

F

Small expanding well known Dedham company with a fast paced dynamic atmosphere looking for flexible secretaries with shorthand and typing skills. $170 plus. Fee payed. **Call Joanne**
Double M Placement
237-1718 or 237-1672

A

RN's-LPN's

7-3 part time. Days arranged (alternating weekends)
3-11 part time. Days arranged (no weekends)
In a very desirable 31 female bed nursing home.

VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St.,
Norwood, Ma 02062
762-0858

F

ORDER PICKERS

Our book department has several full time permanent openings for intelligent people. Some retail or wholesale book experience helpful but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience plus an excellent benefit package.

Stop in and see us between 9 a.m. and noon or **Call for appointment**
769-3810
INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS CO. INC.
50 Providence Hgwy (U.S. Rte. 1)
Norwood Walpole Line, E. Walpole
An equal opportunity employer

A

GIRL FRIDAY

1 Girl Sales office Newton-Needham line. Typing skills, good with figures, handle phone.

Days: 527-5070
Eves: 344-2012

K

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

Excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits.

SANSONE MOTORS
Mr. Willard
762-2700

K

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME

Seeks qualified **RN as Day Supervisor.** Excellent salary & benefits.

Call Mrs. Manning, R.N.
891-6100

L

FULL TIME Legal Secretary

for Chestnut Hill law office

Shorthand required. Experience desirable but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 734-8600

B

INSULATION INSTALLER

Experienced cellulose insulation installers needed. Supervisory and management positions available for qualified persons. Year round work. Company benefits.

Call 964-4501
ask for Mickey

F

SERVICE STATION ATTENDENT

Wanted Experienced only. Nights, full day, Sundays & Holidays. References required

Call 323-9663

F

11-7 NURSES AIDE

Full or Part-time
9 bed nursing home
244-2760

E

OIL BURNER SERVICE

Established oil company in Boston area has opening for experienced oil burner technician. Salary depending on experience and ability. Full benefits. All replies held confidential. **323-2700**

E

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Our data processing department has several openings for individuals with 10 key adding machine experience to operate our data entry equipment. We offer an excellent salary plus a good benefit package. Stop in and see us between 9 a.m. and noon or **Call for appointment**
769-3810
INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS CO. INC.
50 Providence Hgwy (US Rte. 1)
Norwood Walpole Line, E. Walpole
An equal opportunity employer

A

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Immediate Openings, short & long term assignments.

OLSTEN TEMP. SER.
326-5409 890-1800
272-3613
No fee, EOE, M/F

H

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs persons with some shop experience in general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits.

762-6922

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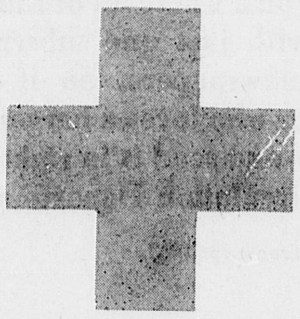
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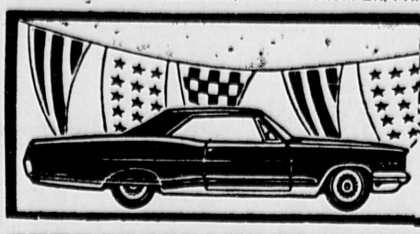
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WORLD HORIZONS

In the Air with Navy Reserve
A flight with Lt. Cmdr. Harold Mize of Squadron 202, one of the four Naval Reserve fighter squadrons in the United States. Why Mize, a commercial pilot, and others serve. Grand Prairie, Tex. 1,300. Picture. By Kenneth F. Englade.

A Growing Cottage Industry: Silencer-Equipped Guns for Contract Killers
The illegal manufacture of the firearm silencing device, one of the major tools of the killing trade, is on the increase. How this cottage industry operates and the fight to curb it. Houston. 800. Picture. By Bruce Nichols.

Out of the Past, Ironhorse Rides Rails Again
The Chessie Steam Special begins journey through nine states this summer and fall. The reactions of those who've never seen a steam locomotive and those who remember them well. Baltimore. 940. Picture. By Sandra Sugawara.

A School for Children of All Nations
Students from more than 100 countries, some hostile to one another, attend the United Nations International School. New York. 550. By Leo Lloyd.

Hospital Patients Also Have Rights
Advice on what hospital patients are entitled to demand from author of handbook on patients' rights. St. Louis. 590. By Dale Singer.

For Juvenile Delinquency, Constable Finds a Smalltown Answer
Constable Charles Farrell dispenses a brand of "homegrown justice" he says has cut the juvenile delinquency rate. Arlington, Vt. 440. Picture. By Rod Clarke.

HOME, LEISURE AND THE ARTS

Song Made Alice a Celebrity, Her Restaurant Gets Fancy
There have been some changes since Arlo Guthrie told the world "you can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant." Her restaurant is classy now. Lenox, Mass. 1,080. Picture. By Arthur P. Bushnell.

After Pictureless Year, Ellen Burstyn Gets Busy
Ellen Burstyn, who wasn't in a single 1976 movie, is making a whole batch now. New York. 800. Picture. By David Dugas.

Touring Vatican Museum This Summer? Prepare to Exit Limping
The 4-½ mile Vatican Museum tour, while culturally enlightening, is very hard on the feet. Vatican City. 840. By Sylvana Foa.

For Consumers: Why Drug Labels Tell More Now
There is new information on over-the-counter drug labels, partly because 250 experts have been reviewing them. San Diego. 560. By Clarence Zaitz.

Brazilian Movies Get Better, Now Attract Brazilians
Traditionally, Brazilians have turned up their noses at domestically produced films. But now they are breaking box office records to see them. Rio de Janeiro. 740. Picture. By Marc Lifsher.

INTERNATIONAL HORIZONS

Soviet Union's Streamliner To Give Aeroflot Competition
The Soviet Union is about to join the age of high-speed rail transportation with a sleek bullet-shaped electric train. Riga, Latvia. 870. Picture. By Emil Sveilis.

Attention Parents-to-be: What's In a Name?
Susan and David are sexy. Peter and Jane are "on the way out." Leslie Alan Dunkling, one of the world's great experts on names, tells why. London. 830. By Gregory Jensen.

Letter From Guadeloupe French Showplace in the Caribbean
The difference between Guadeloupe and Martinique and the rest of the eastern Caribbean is like night and day. France has pumped millions into its Caribbean playground. Point-a-Pitre, French West Indies. 720. By Pieter van Bennekom.

Chinese Bankers' Discreet Bid For European Trade Credit
A delegation of Chinese bankers could be harbingers of a new boom in trade between mainland China and the West. London. 600. By David Dodwell.

Inquiries concerning World Horizons and suggestions for features of particular interest to your readers may be addressed to Frederick M. Winship, assistant managing editor, United Press International, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, or call (212) 682-0400.

New England Horizons

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Hartford insurance company is proving the maxim that imitation is the highest form of flattery, especially when it comes to kids and workers. It also says the best things in life aren't free.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., which for the past year has maintained a successful daycare center for the children of its workers, soon will have an imitator — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

CG's daycare center is housed in a converted dairy about five miles from its home office in Bloomfield, a nearby suburb of Hartford — the nation's Insurance City.

Rather than run the centr itself, the company leases the building to kiddie care professionals — "Living & Learning Centres" of Waltham, Mass.

CG's arrangement with the firm results in a discount of 10 per cent on tuition for the children of company employes, clerical as well as executive. CG sends 45 children while LLC fills the remaining 33 spots and charges a higher rate.

The program is a success in the view of parents whose young ones ranging in age from six months to six years are cared for workdays from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Company artist Mrs. Patricia Cohens found her son Christopher, 4, was maturing more quickly around children his own age than when he was cared for by his grandmother.

"Now, there is no more 'Mommy, don't leave me,'" said Mrs. Cohens.

CG Chairman Henry R. Roberts, who was president when the program began, did not want the company to subsidize the daycare program because he felt it would be unfair to other employes.

Knowing that many women wanted to work but could not because of their children, Roberts told company organizers to "Go to the people who can't work. See how much it's worth to them."

A permanent waiting list of about 40 children has developed for children who want to attend the center, said James H. Montague, a vice president who works with the daycare center.

CG employes pay $40 weekly for children six to 17 months old, compared to $50 weekly for parents who are not CG employes; $37 for children between 17 months and three years, compared to $42 for nonemployes; and $34 for children three to six years, compared to $39.50 for the children of nonemployes.

JoAnn Corrigan, assistant director of the center, calls it "a structured and unstructured environment. The children are cared for by 10 teachers, a director, a cook and a janitor."

Four-year-olds are taught their numbers and the alphabet while kindergarten-age youngsters learn addition, subtraction and basic reading. Two-yearolds learn fingerpainting. There are swings, a merry-go-round and a sandbox outdoors.

Mrs. Gay Markkanen, a typist in CG's public relations department, said her son Christopher, 2, was cared for by a babysitter for less than the center charges, but she enrolled him there anyway.

He has learned such things as colors, sizes, shapes and designs that he would not have learned until later, she said.

Even fathers are enrolling their children.

"This lets the mothers work. It also gives the kid an experience and frees the parents to do their own thing," Montague said.

Parents have only one real complaint with the CG daycare center — overcrowding.

The company has not decided whether to expand the facilities, Montague said.

"We think about it, obviously the parents think about it, but that's as far as we've gone," he said.

Best Sellers

Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough
Falconer — John Cheever
Oliver's Story — Erich Segal
Condominium — John MacDonald
The Chancellor Manuscript — Robert Ludlum
The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman
Trinity — Leon Uris
Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach
A Book of Common Prayer — Joan Didion
East Wind, Rain — N. Richard Nash

Nonfiction

Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
Book of Lists — David Wallechinsky
The Dragons of Eden — Carl Sagan
It Didn't Start With Watergate — Victor Lasky
Majesty — Robert Lacey
Haywire — Brooke Hayward
Fishbait — William "Fishbait" Miller
Roots — Alex Haley
The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank — Erma Bombeck

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'Psychic self' conference at Stonehill July 10-15

The Human Development Center of Erie, Pa. will present its second "Psychic Self" conference again this July 10-15 at Stonehill Collge, North Easton, Ma. Last year's conference attracted more than 140 participants from the New England area.

The conference this year features three prominent leaders in the psychic field who will conduct workshops to help participants develop and use their own psychic abilities more effectively. Matthew Manning, from London, England, is one of the best known psychics in the world. He is the author of "The Link" and "In The Mind of Millions" and one of the most tested psychics ever. He is currently being studied by a group of six universities at UCLA for his unusual abilities. Dr. Ralph Sierra of San Juan, Puerto Rico will be on hand to explain his work in Bio-Magnetics and Pyramid energies. Bruce Gregory of New York City will explore areas such as Psychic Healing, Reflexology, Reincarnation, and Mind Expansion Techniques.

The conference is open to anyone interested in learning more about their latent psychic abilities.

Anyone interested in learning more about this event can contact the Human Development Center for a free brochure at 514 Vermont Ave., Erie, Pa. 16505 or call (816)455-0430.

'Balanced' diets sometimes aren't

American consumers give lip service to a nutritionally balanced diet.

But many don't actually eat as well as they think they do.

In an A.C. Nielsen survey last year, 91 per cent of the consumers questioned appeared confident they were eating a balanced diet. Yet, an analysis of the Neilsen study and 31 other recent consumer surveys suggests the reverse often is true.

The findings were presented at a nutrition conference in New York City. They showed more than 75 per cent of us eating less than the recommended daily allowance for three of the four food groups basic to a balanced diet.

We skimp on fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals and dairy products, but overeat on meat.

Ironically, one major reason for excess meat consumption may be the good job nutritionists have done in persuading consumers that protein is important.

This conclusion was reached by the nutrition and marketing research departments of General Mills, Inc., which sponsored the conference.

Most consumers divide foods into "good guys" and "bad guys," the report said:

"Man-made" foods, bought wholly or partially prepared, are examples of those regarded as bad because some of their natural nutrients have been replaced with artificial ones.

Good ones, consumers think, are raw and fresh, grown or raised without benefit of manmade chemicals.

The studies indicate many people have the misconception that meat products are more important nutritionally than the bread and cereal group, dairy products, fruits and vegetables. Actually, all are important to a well-balanced diet.

In the Nielsen survey, 83 per cent of the people questioned put meat at the top of a list of 10 food groups they used in meal planning. Seventy-nine per cent ranked vegetables second, exclusive of potatoes. Only 33 per cent voted for spuds (in fourth place, after fruits) and only 26 per cent said bread or toast was likely to be included in their meals.

Cereals and fish were the least popular. They were mentioned by only 15 and 16 per cent, respectively.

The report says 47 per cent of the consumers questioned thought themselves overweight.

But obesity actually affects only 20 to 30 per cent of the United States's population, according to Gilbert A. Leveille, chairman of the food science and human nutrition department of Michigan State University and a speaker at the conference.

The report says high-meat diets are a big contributor to the overweight problem because, "Consumers do not perceive protein food to be high in calories."

Try that one on the next dieter you see ordering a lean half-pound sirloin steak (more than 450 calories) and a salad, but skipping potatoes that are rich in vitamin C. One medium sized (5 ounce) baked potato equals 90 calories. With a pat of butter, add 50 more.

Sugar is another "bad guy" to many consumers. Fifty per cent of the women questioned in a "Redbook" magazine reader survey in 1976 said they had either cut back on or stopped buying heavily sugared foods in 1975. (The study did not indicate what influence, if any, the stiff sugar price increases that year had on their decisions.)

Several studies indicated widespread interest in and use of nutrition labeling, although one study in two Indiana stores showed very little ability to interpret and use label information.

Yet another survey the same year said it found no evidence to suggest that consumers were using labeling to compute and buy a nutritious diet. The conference report added that this conclusion was inconsistent with most other studies analyzed.

Saddest of all, a U.S. Department of Agriculture report last year found the people who most need nutrition information are less likely to find it useful. They include consumers with less education and lower incomes and the elderly.

When you see a storm coming, remember this...

Lightning kills more people than tornadoes, hurricanes or floods and you're a perfect lightning rod out there. Get off the course. Live to play another day.



A public service message from The National Weather Service National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration U.S. Department of Commerce



Needs Limelight

Q. I was born on November 15, 1947 at 3:35 p. m. in Caribou, Maine. For the past few years I have worked as a secretary and now as a clerk in a retail jewelry store. I have found through job experience that I enjoy people oriented situations and I feel that there must be an occupation for me to pursue that would fulfill an inner need to be recognized or to help people. I am looking to my stars for an answer.

S. C.

A. Your horoscope indicates that you are a warm hearted person capable of generating considerable enthusiasm for the things in which, and folks in whom you may be interested. Any job where you are able to attract attention should prove satisfactory to you.

Capricorn on your Tenth House (midheaven, business or profession) and its ruler the planet Saturn in Leo in your Fifth House indicates that you are inclined to be much happier in a job where you can personally get lots of P attention. Given a choice between such a job or another with more money but little or no attention, you undoubtedly would be satisfied with the lesser pay but being in the limelight so to speak.

In many ways you are idealistic and very much in need of love and affection but in such matters you ambivilate between being too eager and accomodating and yet, at other times inhibited, restrained and perhaps give the impression of being cool. In this department basically you also need and want attention and may consciously or unconsciously use various means to get it.

Love must be the basis for your marriage since the ruler of your Seventh House of marriage is in your Fifth House of love and the "ruler" of your Fifth House is in your Seventh House.

—o—

More questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, MA 92021. Please sign your name which will not be U published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

The Green Thumb

By George Abraham

The Battle of the Bugs — Are you suffering from entomophobia— fear of insects? If you are, it may help you to know that not all bugs are bad. There are anywhere from 1 to 10 million species on earth — outnumbering all other forms of animal or plant life. Of the millions of species, only 110th of 1 percent are harmful to man. It's that small fraction of a percent we've got to keep under control.

Knowing what to use on various insects can be a headache to gardeners, sales clerks and anybody else who handles plants. The pesticide picture changes almost daily. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is constantly investigating pesticides which are potential risks to the environment and to human health. This makes it difficult for the home gardener to know just what pesticide to use.

One factor which has simplified man's war against insects is the introduction of a so-called "broad spectrum" pesticide which works on a variety of insects. That means you don't have to be a trained entomologist to P know what's best for a certain pest, whether it be a chewing insect, a sucking type, or one which raps the tissue of plants.

Most garden centers carry a product called Spectracide, an effective bug killer containing Diazinon. This all-purpose insect killer works on more than 120 different kinds of pests, eliminating the need to switch from one pesticide to another.

In short, you no longer have need for a shelf full of different kinds of pesticides since the introduction of an all-in-one product such as Spectracide. It works on almost all insect pests that attack your lawn, vegetables, roses, trees, shrubs, flowers, nuts and fruits.

While insect control has been simplified by the introduction of an all-round product that takes care of major insect pests, your only job is to handle any insecticide with caution, regardless of whether you use an all-purpose one or not.

There's always lots of good information on the label.

Always read it and follow the directions carefully.

Amaryllis — Your Amaryllis (Hippeastrum) probably has seed pods on them about now. Unless you're interested in growing amaryllis from seed, you might better remove them from the plant. Seeds take 3 or 4 years to flower.

Green Thumb Clinic — "We have a fluorescent light (2 fixtures) and wonder if we should put a light bulb (incandescent) with it for extra light."

Answer: Incandescent lights are helpful as a supplement, but do not use as a sole source of light, as they give off heat. Fluorescent lights do not burn.

Tennis Outgrows Famed Stadium

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Time has caught up with this suburban section of New York City, long known as the tennis capital of America.

The U.S. tennis championship will be played here for the last time in 1977. Next year, it moves to a new stadium being refurbished on the site of the 1963-64 World Fair in Flushing.

The grass courts at the West Side Tennis, where Bill Tilden and Helen Wills played some of their greatest matches, deteriorated rapidly in the 1950s and 1960s. Some blamed weather changes and others said residue from giant oil burners of highrise apartment houses built nearby caused the damage. After many complaints by contestants playing for prize money in recent U.S. Open championships, the grass was ploughed up and all-weather courts were installed.

In 1976, the tennis boom produced a greater ticket demand than the 12,500-seat Forest Hills Stadium could handle. The switch to Flushing, with a larger stadium and all-weather courts on the drawing board, was approved.

Hyde Park High reunion

The Class of 1952 of Hyde Park High School is having its 25th Reunion on Saturday, October 29, at Easton 138 Motel, Route 138, North Easton.

Anyone interested in obtaining tickets may phone — Shirley (Gioiosa) Peznola at 323-9157.

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Touch of class in a tent town

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — In the golden-brown afternoon light at the Jerome Hotel and Bar, where dusty silver miners once downed shots of whisky, a belly dancer practices her rolls and wealthy vacationers sip fruit daiquiris.

Built on a corner of prime downtown land in 1889 by Macy's president Jerome Wheeler, the three-story brick building harkens to the Victorian era, harbors the town's history and attempts to withstand progress.

A carved oak bar, high-backed velvet chairs and weighty drapes express the wealth of the mining era and the taste of the 1890's. Potted palms and high ceilings are abundant.

But television, not veneered wardrobes, and lots of hot water, not legends, are what the modern skier and summer vacationer demands.

So, the Jerome falters on hard times.

"Ah, if these walls could talk," said manager Joanne Timba. "But today's skier is interested in convenience, not a 100-year-old bed. The hotel is finally running in the black, but we aren't making much and can't keep going."

When completed, the Jerome was acclaimed the finest hotel on Colorado's Western Slope. A few years before, Aspen had been a rough and tumble tent town, populated by hopeful miners and fortune seekers.

The Jerome was the town's first sign of respectibility. Captain's chairs were arranged under stuffed animal heads in the lobby. Each room enjoyed the rare pleasure of hot and cold running water. Triumphant miners puffed cigars in the bar.

The water pipes that brought pleasure to gritty prospectors and later troops of the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division troops have not been replaced. Skiers groan in third floor rooms where mineral deposits have reduced the flow of shower water to a trickle.

"We offer the cheapest rooms in town, but those who stay here are willing to put up with a lot," said Ms. Timba. "Our return customers are mostly faithful friends."

Aspen, like most western ski communities, has many clean, modern, well-equipped rooms which outclass the Jerome in comfort.

As development hits the mountainside in expanding circles out from town, the Jerome's location makes it a good target for razing.

A $7 million price has been set for necessary modernization. But to make the refurbishing worth the investment, some 60 additional rooms would have to be added, a move the city council blocks as contrary to zoning.

The Jerome's owner, John Gilmore, a Grand Rapids, Mich., investor, keeps trying.

Hard times are not new to the Jerome. The boom of silver mining tarnished within a few years due to devaluation. In 1911 Wheeler sold his hotel to Mansor Elisha, who leased it out to various managers.

"Back then, it was just a series of small rooms," said Ms. Timba. "There were no closets. People just hung clothing on hooks. And only the parlor rooms had bathrooms."

In 1946, a few years after the Mountain Division bedded down in the Jerome's lobby on a regular basis, Walter Paepcke leased the building, added a swimming pool and installed bathing facilities for each room.

When Gilmore purchased the Jerome in 1968, the hotel had been closed for two years. With a minimum of major repairs and a maximum of hope, the hotel re-opened to greet the skiing boom.

"It has a special place in the locals' hearts. And everyone who comes to Aspen comes in here sooner or later," said Ms. Timba who started out as a housekeeper when Gilmore took over and worked up.

Writer Hunter Thompson and actor Jack Nicholson are Jerome Bar regulars, along with political prankster Dick Tuck. The likes of rock musicians Jimmy Buffet and Boz Scaggs have also tipped beer in its dark, walnut furnished confines.

Brightly clad skiers stroll through the lobby in winter, peeking in the bar to see if Jill St. John, singer John Denver or any others of the town's notables are in residence.

Tanned hikers and tennis players repeat the ritual in summer.

In the early afternoon, the belly dancer who entertains at the hotel restaurant can be seen through the thick, uneven glass of the lobby door practicing her routine. The resident radio station, dress shop, offices and discoteque add to the hotel traffic.

"It has the most comfortable bar in town. It is like going back into another century, but it will all come crumbling down to make way for another glassy condominium or motel unless we get lucky," said Ms. Timba.

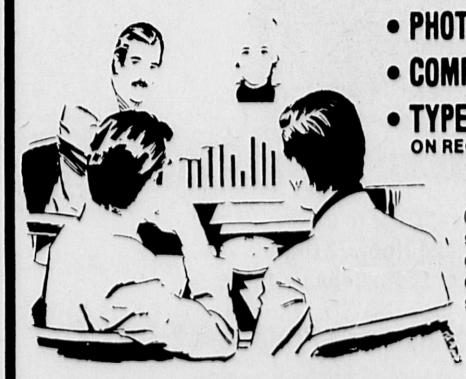
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Country's heroes are on prints and ceramics

"Patriotic Prints," a selection of 19th century prints, printed textiles, and ceramics illustrating the tradition of patriotism in America, will open at the Museum of Our National Heritage July 1 and continue through Oct. 31.

The exhibit, an appropriate one for the fourth of July, shows how America as an emerging nation produced official and unofficial emblems and patriotic symbols to glorify the country and its heroes.

Patriotic prints were published throughout the 19th century, and helped popularize and establish many of our national symbols by the late 1870s.

Among the pictorial symbols represented in the exhibit are the Declaration of Independence, the American eagle, liberty, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is at 33 Marrett Rd., Rte. 2A, Lexington, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.



Prints

"Tidal River," one of 23 woodcut prints by Jane Fogg of Chestnut Hill, on view at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, July 6 through Aug. 16.

Special summer hours at libraries

Special summer hours are in effect now through Sept. 10 at the Newton Free Library.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre St., borrowers may use library resources Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

During the summer, the Main Library and all branches, except Newtonville, are closed Saturdays and Sundays.

The Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Branch hours follow individual schuedules and are as follows:

Auburndale: Monday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Auburndale Jr. Library: Monday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Centre: Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Centre Jr. Library: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Highlands: Monday and Wednesday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Highlands Jr. Library: Monday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Lower Falls: Monday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 6 p.m.

Newtonville: Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Note: closed July 2 and Sept. 3)

Newtonville Jr. Library: Monday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Also closed July 2 and Sept. 3).

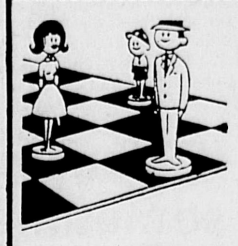
Nonantum: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oak Hill: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Upper Falls: Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Waban: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 6 p.m.

Waban Jr. Library: Monday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.



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Publick Theatre gives Thurber skits outdoors

"I love the idea of there being two sexes, don't you?" This is just one of the zany lines which the Publick Theatre, Boston's oldest outdoor summer theater, will serve up to its audiences when its seventh season opens this week with "A Thurber Carnival," a collection of James Thurber's comic skits.

Directed by Tom Roulston, "A Thurber Carnival" marks the first time the Publick Theatre has presented a contemporary piece on its outdoor stage.

The show will continue at 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Herter Park, Allston, until July 30, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Returning to its classical format, the company will present Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" directed by Stephen Drewes, beginning Aug. 5.

Regis hosts repertory group for summer stint

The Repertory-4 Theatre Group of New York will take up residence this summer at Regis College in Weston. Performances featuring music, mystery, and comedy are planned by the artists for weekends throughout July and August in the Regis Studio Theatre, College Hall, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

The actors of the company will present three productions in repertory. "Three Cheers for the Brothers Grimm," a fun-filled musical fantasy for the whole family, is scheduled for July 2, 3, 16, 17, and Aug. 20 and 21.

"Sleuth," a classic mystery play, takes over the stage for the weekends of July 9-10, 23-24 and Aug. 6-7.

A spoof on the battle of the sexes based on material by Noel Coward and Mark Train and entitled "He and She" is the final selection and is offered July 30-31 and Aug. 13-14.

Theater performances during the summer are Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for children under 12, and they are available at the door one hour before the performance.

For more information on Repertory-4 at Regis call 893-1820.

Summer at Spingold offering musicals and plays through Sept.

The premier season of Summer at Spingold, 11 and one-half weeks of professional theater at the Spingold Theater on the campus of Brandeis University, began last week with the opening of "Sweet Adeline."

Theater-goers can also see Vincent Youmans' "Hit the Deck," produced by the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut; a production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Too True to be Good," starring Jean Marsh of TV's "Upstairs, Downstairs," produced at the Academy Festival Theater in Lake Forest, Ill.; and a pre-Broadway musical, "The Utter Glory of Morrissey Hall," by Clark Gesner, who wrote the long-running hit, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Summer at Spingold is possible because of the producers' special and exclusive arrangement with Goodspeed Opera House and Academy Festival Theater.

"Sweet Adeline," which is the current attraction, opened Thursday, June 23, and will continue through Sunday, July 17.

"Sweet Adeline" is a musical-comedy by composer Jerome Kern and author-lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II. It was produced on Broadway in 1929, directly after the phenomenal success of Kern-Hammerstein's "Show Boat."

"Sweet Adeline" was written for and starred Helen Morgan, who achieved fame as Julie in "Show Boat." The role of Adeline is played here by Cynthia Wells. Several popular songs from "Sweet Adeline" have become standards, including "Don't Ever Leave Me" and "Why Was I Born?"

"Hit the Deck," which is the second show of the Goodspeed season, will play a one-week engagement at Spingold, opening Tuesday, Aug. 16. A collaboration of Vincent Youmans and Herbert Fields, the musical was presented on Broadway in 1927. Familiar songs from "Hit the Deck" include: "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "Hallelujah."

Six of Goodspeed's musicals have gone on to Broadway: "Man of La Mancha" (1965), "Shenandoah" (1974), "Very Good Eddie" (1975), and "Something's Afoot" and "Going Up" (1976), and the current hit, "Annie."

George Bernard Shaw's "Too True to be Good" will be the second and longest-running show at the Spingold Theater, opening Tuesday, July 19 and playing through Sunday, Aug. 14.

First presented in Boston at the National Theatre on Feb. 29, 1932, prior to its Broadway opening, it stars Jean Marsh of "Upstairs, Downstairs" fame and includes such well-known performers as Katharine Houghton and Jack Gwillim. "Too True to be Good" will be co-produced with Academy Festival Theatre in Lake Forest, and will be directed by Philip Miner.

The Academy Festival Theatre at Barat College in Lake Forest has achieved national recognition for its productions including: "Moon for the Misbegotten," starring Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst, directed by Jose Quintero; "Sweet Bird of Youth," starring Irene Worth and others.

The final show of the first Spingold season will be a new musical with Broadway aspirations. "The Utter Glory of Morrissey Hall," by Clark Gesner, combines the charm of his "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" with madcap musical farce. The new musical is set in a gothic school for girls in England. Produced in association with Summer at Spingold, by the Broadway team of Arthur Whitelaw, Samuel H. Schwartz, and Albert Selden, it will be directed by Nagle Jackson, artistic director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater.

"The Utter Glory of Morrissey Hall" opens Tuesday, Aug. 23, and closes the Spingold season on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Performances are: Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.50-$10.50 at 894-6360 or can be charged at 868-2772.

Accordion players win awards

Four Newton students won five awards in the recent Mass. Accordion Competition.

The weekend-long event held at Treadway Inn, Chicopee was attended by 1400 contestants who competed in varied categories of music from the works of Hayden classical, to pop, rock, polka, and jazz.

These students, through self-discipline and by virtue of their choice of a versatile instrument have gained much in broadening their music knowledge to include the various styles and forms of performing music accurately as written.

Winners from Newton are Robert Pozzi of West Newton, first place classical soloist winner in the accelerated division and first place polka soloist; Alfonse Secinaro of Newton Center, third place classical accelerated soloist, and brothers John and Josephy DeVito of Newton, third place for a fine duet performance.

Pozzi and Secinaro played first and second parts respectively in the Paul Monte Ensemble which also won first place in 1977 performing Hayden's Surprise Symphony. The boys' instructor is Paul Monte of Wellesley Hills.

Alden's work appears in book

Artists-USA has announced that the artworks of Selma Alden of 66 Maynard St., West Newton, is included in "Artists-USA 1977-78," the fifth edition in a series of art books.

Artists-USA contains the listings of hundreds of professional artists from all areas of the nation and includes biographical data on each artist and reproductions of one or more of his or her works.

Published by Artists-USA, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., the hard— cover volume contains nearly 500 reproductions, over 200 in full color.

Each artist represented in the book chose which of his or her works would be included. The books are distributed worldwide to art galleries, art collectors, museums and libraries.

Borrow books for 3 months

The Newton Free Library has a year round vacation loan policy for Newton residents who can give a specific address where they can be reached by mail.

During the summer the loan period is three months, while at other times of the year it is two months.

With certain exceptions such as reserve books, rental books, seven-day fiction and non-fiction with an imprint of one previous calendar year, and books in constant demand, most library books may be borrowed for this extended period.

Vacation loan privileges are extended to children and children's literature as well as adults. Ask at your nearest library for details of this popular program.

Readers make use of the long-term vacation privileges to develop new leisure time pursuits, to broaden their knowledge in specialized fields, and to keep up with world affiars and cultural activites.

Library patrons are invited and encouraged to browse and ask for suggestions from the reader's adviser at the Main Library.

Ms. Weisman named controller

A. G. Fehrm, general manager of Symmons Industries, Inc., of Braintree, has announced the appointment of Patricia S. Weismann of West Newton to the position of company controller.

Mrs. Weismann, a Certified Public Accountant, received a M.S.A. degree from Babson and a B.S. from Boston College. She was previously employed by Arthur Andersen & Company for the past three years.

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